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The Daily Telegraph

AIR MAIL EDN.

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rhp means Self-Lube bearings

ARMED HUNT FOR PAROLE PRISONER

Detective was shot 9 times by gunmen

By TONY CONYERS

A PRISONER on parole and his 6ft 6in companion were being hunted last night by armed police after the shooting of a detective in Reading on Sunday night.

As the manhunt swept across London and the Home Counties, police warned: "Both men are still armed and extremely dangerous. Don't have a go."

Officers directing the hunt considered it possible the men might shoot it out in an attempt to avoid arrest. Another fear was that they might hold up a household at gunpoint in their search for sanctuary.

The injured detective, Det.-Con. Ian Coward, 29, was still critically ill. His wife, Hilary, and his father and mother were with him at Battle hospital, Reading.

He was shot nine times—once in the back of the head, once in a lung, once in the spine and six times in the stomach—with 0·22 automatic pistols.

Tattooed hands

All police were given descriptions of the wanted men.

One has prominent tattoos on his hands. On the back of his left hand are the words, "Wine, Women and Crime," and on the right a matchstick figure of the "Saint."

He has a star on the lobe of his right ear.

He is 25, 5ft 8in tall and slim, with brown eyes, and was wearing a black leather jacket and green trousers. He was recently released on parole from a London prison and disappeared soon after.

The other is 6ft 6in tall, of thin build and face and was wearing a maroon pullover and grey trousers. Both had London accents.

Chased car

Det.-Supt. Joe Coffey, of Reading, said that Det.-Con. Coward was on duty when he spotted the men driving through Reading in a white Austin 1100. In his black Morris Traveller he chased them along Watlington Street.

As he drove into King's Road he drew alongside their car and shouted to them to stop. They did so.

As he approached them they stepped out and both opened fire. As he lay at the kerbside they snatched his two-way portable radio, ran back to their car and made off towards Tilehurst, a mile and a half away.

The car was found there later by a police helicopter, burned out. In the boot were arms and ammunition. The detectives' radio was found in it.

The arms and ammunition found were identified as having been stolen from a London house. The car which had false number plates, was stolen from Heathfield, Sussex, a week ago.

Erratic driving

In his appeal for witnesses, Supt. Coffey said: "It is known that the vehicle used by the culprits was being driven in an erratic manner in Watlington street and cut up a maroon Ford Consul near the Huntley and Palmer junction from the direction of Shinfield.

"The drivers of other cars were sounding their horns and we appeal to them to come forward. We also want to see anyone who witnessed the shooting."

Supt. Coffey's warning about the danger of the public approaching the gunmen was reinforced by Mr Eric Gregory, Thames Valley assistant chief constable, who is directing the search.

"These men could be very dangerous," he said. They still had a number of guns.

Squads of uniformed and plainclothes police questioned stragglers at the Reading pop festival which ended at midnight on Sunday.

All police were warned to take particular care in approaching the men.

Det.-Con. Coward joined the police force in 1961 following cadet service. He is stationed at Woodley, a sub-division of Reading.

He was transferred to the CID in 1968 and has been officially commended several times. He lives in a police house at Woodley with his wife and son, Matthew, who is 10 months old.

Pictures—P3

ARMY FIND BELFAST ARSENAL

By COLIN BRADY in Belfast

A KEY terrorist armoury including material for bombs and booby traps and arms and ammunition was uncovered by Army searchers in central Belfast yesterday.

Three men were later helping police.

Two hundred men of the 1st Bn Royal Green Jackets, in a four-hour operation, discovered 2,000ft of fuse wire and a quantity of fuses and time switches, 200 gallons of acid and 14 completed booby traps.

The troops also found two two-way radios, 150 detonators, three hand grenades, four gelignite bombs, a pistol and a rifle and more than 300 rounds of assorted ammunition, a stock of spare parts for machine guns, and flares.

Several boxes of contraceptives used with acid in making delayed action fuses were also found.

Near Army post

The secret armoury, in Devonshire Street, in the Roman Catholic Falls Road area, was only yards from an Army post and a short distance from the city's main shopping area.

Later, more guns, wrapped in an old blanket, were found by pupils at Stella Maris Secondary School at Newtownabbey on the Co. Antrim outskirts of North Belfast: Two ·22 rifles, two shotguns and a ·303 single-shot rifle, all in good condition, were taken away.

BEA BUYS £4m BOAC PLANES

By Our Air Correspondent

BEA is to buy seven Rolls-Royce engined Boeing 707s from BOAC at a cost of £4,300,000, for use by its subsidiary charter company, Air Tours. Both state air corporations say the negotiations were tough but both seem pleased at the outcome.

A year ago BEA obtained Government approval to buy £10 million worth of secondhand Boeings from America but this fell through, mainly because Air Tours pilots demanded the full BOAC Boeing rates of some £9,000 a year for flying them. They have now agreed to accept the Air Tours offer of £1,000 a year less.

CAR PRODUCTION UP

By Our Business Staff

Car production has reached its best level for a year and is not far behind the 1964 record, although still badly affected by disputes, the Trade and Industry Department said yesterday.

City details—P15

CENSURE REJECTED

An Opposition censure motion on Government policy on prices and unemployment was defeated in the Commons last night by 316-284, Government majority, 32.

Report of Debate—P6

FAULTS IN BRIDGE

Traffic restrictions are to be imposed on a £2 million bridge in Newcastle upon Tyne after inspections revealed slight distortions in girders. The faults were found in the approach span to the three-year-old Scotswood bridge over the Tyne. There was no danger.

An armed policeman using York's Micklegate Bar as a vantage point as the Queen and Prince Philip drove in an open carriage yesterday through the city to mark its 1,900th anniversary.

ROOFTOP GUARD FOR QUEEN

Daily Telegraph Reporter

ONE of the strictest security operations ever organised for a peacetime Royal visit was mounted in York yesterday as the Queen, accompanied by Prince Philip, visited the city to see part of the celebrations of its 1,900th anniversary.

Mr H. H. Salisbury, Chief Constable of York, took extremely seriously a second threat from the "Angry Brigade" which, like the first, received by *York Evening Press* during the weekend, threatened to shoot the Queen.

In this case it named the garden party where 2,000 guests were to be present as the scene of operation. The letter was posted in York on Sunday night. It was handed over to the Special Branch.

An unspecified number of police officers in both uniform and plain clothes carried arms while others were posted on roof tops commanding views of the Royal route.

They were augmented by soldiers of Northern Command and men of the RAF who carried their normal service arms as they lined the Royal route.

The Queen braved rain driven by a stormy wind which drenched 1,200 schoolchildren, gunners of the 23rd Light Regiment, Royal Artillery who fired a salute, the band and guard of honour of the Queen's Dragoon Guards carrying their customary Stirling sub-machine guns and the captain's escort provided by the Household Cavalry.

Close escort

The latter rode noticeably nearer to the Queen's car and carriage than is usual on ceremonial occasions.

Through the streets, at the racecourse and during the afternoon at the Museum gardens where she saw an excerpt from the festival pageant and attended the garden party, the Queen was always well guarded.

For much of the time she was accompanied by Ald. Richard Scruton, Lord Mayor of York. The Royal party later left for the RAF station at Rufforth, from where they flew to Edinburgh.

DEMO HOLDS UP S. AFRICA MATCH AT WIMBLEDON

Wimbledon forecast: Dry, sunny spells.

Six men and women carrying anti-Apartheid banners and distributing leaflets forced their way on to Wimbledon's No. 2 court yesterday during a men's doubles match between the South African, Cliff Drysdale, Nikki Pilic, of Yugoslavia, and Australians Bill Bowrey and Owen Davidson. Police escorted the demonstrators away.

Dennis Brutus, 46, of Hilton Avenue, North Finchley, president of the South African Non-Racialist Open Committee for Olympic Sport, was charged later with insulting behaviour. He will appear in court today.

The shock of the day's play was the defeat in straight sets of top seed Rod Laver, 32, by Tom Gorman, 25, of America. Laver has been champion at Wimbledon four times.

Lance Tingay and pictures—P24

Getty deal may save Titian for Britain

By ROBERT ADAM

THE Titian painting, "The Death of Actaeon," acquired for £1,680,000 by Mr Julius Weitzner, the American dealer, on Friday, has been bought by Mr Paul Getty, after a weekend of intense negotiations. It may remain in Britain for at least two years.

The negotiations were between Mr Weitzner and the New York firm of French and Co., acting for the J. Paul Getty Museum at Malibu, California. French and Co. were the under-bidders at the Christie's auction at which Mr Weitzner acquired the painting, dropping out at £1,575,000.

Mr Burton Fredericksen, the museum's curator, said last night: "The price paid was the same as that paid by Mr Weitzner plus a purely nominal sum."

The "purely nominal sum" however is understood to be something around £50,000, if not slightly more.

Mr Fredericksen said: "The museum hopes that a reciprocal loan programme will be established whereby the Titian will spend part of the time in London, preferably at the National Gallery, and part of the time in Malibu.

"While the Titian is in London we would expect that an equally important painting will be lent to the museum. The Getty Museum has already lent two pictures to the National Gallery which are still there, a Raphael and a Veronese.

"While the exact details of such a loan programme are being worked out the Getty Museum is prepared to lend the Titian to the National Gallery for the next two years.

"Further gesture"

"As a further gesture the Getty Museum are willing to lend the National Gallery the two Bouchers from the Dodge Collection (bought for £420,000) and Van Dyck's "Study of Negro Heads," also bought at the same sale, for £420,000."

A spokesman for the National Gallery said last night: "The loan proposals will be considered by the Trustees, the only people who can make a decision." Their next monthly meeting takes place on Thursday.

6 p c INCREASE IN PETROL SALES

By Our Business Staff

Petrol demand is up by six per cent. compared with a year ago, says the Institute of Petroleum. Four-star sales, with half the market, are static, but three-star and five-star grades both show big rises.

"One reason why top-grade and lower-grades are up could be the increasing use of blender pumps," said Shell-Mex and B.P. "They could mix the two and produce four-star, so it does not necessarily mean a swing from the most popular grade."

City Details—P15

ENVOY FOR OMAN

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

Britain and the Sultanate of Oman have agreed to raise their diplomatic relations to embassy level, it was announced yesterday. Mr Donald Hawley, 50, Consul-General in Muscat, the capital, will become the first British Ambassador.

PARIS PRICE CONTROLS TIGHTENED

By ANNE SINGTON in Paris

DISTURBED by the sharp rise in prices of manufactured goods in France, M. Valery Giscard d'Estaing, Finance Minister, yesterday announced increased controls, and sanctions against companies which raise their prices illegally.

Price increases for manufactured goods over the past three months have been equivalent to a per annum rise of six per cent.

The Finance Ministry published a list of companies whose prices are to be frozen and in some cases compulsorily reduced by up to four per cent. The Minister announced that action would be taken to force "justified" reductions in certain sectors where it appeared "professional agreements" had been entered into to maintain prices.

French industry has a gentlemen's agreement with the Government not to raise prices without justification and to notify the Ministry of new tariffs one month before they are due to take effect.

Rules by-passed

But recent investigations have revealed that some concerns have been by-passing the regulations by minor modifications to the processing or packaging of their products.

Others, when authorised to take account of a rise in component prices, have exaggerated its effect on the cost of their products.

Commons debate—P6; Backbenchers anxious and Andrew Alexander—Back Page

LATE NEWS

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BOY OF 3 DIES IN FRIDGE

Daily Telegraph Reporter

DAREN McGOVERN, 3½, was found dead last night in a refrigerator outside a South London house.

His body was discovered by his seven-year-old sister, Denise.

He is believed to have climbed into the refrigerator, which was working although in the back garden of the house in The Underwood, Coldharbour Estate, Mottingham.

A neighbour said: "The fridge was working, so not only was the poor kid asphyxiated but he would have been frozen as well."

The refrigerator is believed to be about four years old and is of the type whose doors close automatically.

Daren had been missing for about six hours. He had two other sisters.

Because of the number of accidents in fridges—three children died in them last year—London Electricity Board said last June it would collect and dispose of any unwanted fridge free of charge.

CONVICTION OF CASSIUS CLAY REVERSED

By Our Washington Staff

The American Supreme Court reversed yesterday the conviction of Cassius Clay, former world heavyweight boxing champion who had been sentenced to five years' imprisonment for evading conscription.

Clay, also known as Mohammed Ali, refused induction into the Army in April, 1967. The following month an all-white jury in Houston, Texas, found him guilty of evasion.

In his long legal battle thereafter he insisted he was a Black Muslim minister.

The Supreme Court ruling yesterday said that Clay's record showed that his "beliefs are founded on the tenets of the Muslim religion as he understands them" and that they are "no less religiously based" than those in previous cases.

PRINCE IN CRASH

Prince William of Gloucester, in Malta for an air rally, escaped unhurt yesterday when his car was involved in a collision with another vehicle outside Valletta. —A.P.

Today's Weather

GENERAL SITUATION: Ridge of high pressure will cross many districts of British Isles, trough of low pressure will affect more S.W. parts during day.

LONDON, S.E. ENGLAND, E. ANGLIA, E. MIDLANDS: Sunny spells, mostly dry. Wind W. to S.W. moderate. Max 66F (19C).

CENT. S. ENGLAND, W. MIDLANDS, N. WALES: Sunny spells, rain later. Wind W. to S.W., moderate. 64F (18C).

S.W. ENGLAND, S. WALES: Bright, rain later. Wind S.W., moderate to fresh. 63F (17C).

E., N.W., CENT. N., N.E. ENGLAND, LAKE DIST.: Sunny spells, scattered showers. Wind W. to S.W., light or moderate. 63F (17C).

S. NORTH SEA, STRAIT OF DOVER: Wind S.W., force 4, moderate. Sea moderate becoming slight.

ENGLISH CHANNEL (E.): Wind S.W., force 4. Sea slight to moderate.

OUTLOOK: Unsettled, rain or showers in many parts, sunny spells. Probably dry in S. later.

HUMIDITY FORECAST

	Noon	6 p.m.	6 a.m. (Wed.)
London	65(62)	65(50)	90(85)
Birmingham	70(48)	65(60)	95(95)
Manchester	75(70)	70(65)	90(85)
Newcastle	55(65)	60(45)	95(95)

Monday's readings in brackets.

POLLEN COUNT

The Asthma Research Council reported that the pollen count in London for the 24 hours to noon yesterday was at the low level of 25. The forecast is "higher."

Weather Maps—P33

DPP inquiry into pill for girl of 12

By KENNETH CLARKE

THE "precise circumstances" in which contraceptive pills were prescribed to a girl of 12 who had a free abortion at a private nursing home are to be investigated by Sir Norman Skelhorn, Director of Public Prosecutions.

Sir Peter Rawlinson, Attorney General, said in the Commons yesterday: "I do not consider that prescription of the contraceptive pill to a girl under the age of 16, or the consent of her parents to the prescription, of itself necessarily constitutes any criminal offence.

"However, I shall ask the Director of Public Prosecutions to have inquiries made as to the precise circumstances in which the pill was prescribed in this case."

Sir Peter, who added that his present knowledge of the case was derived from Press reports, was replying to Mr Leo Abse, Labour MP for Pontypool, who has called for a prosecution "for encouraging the commission of unlawful intercourse with a girl under 16."

Mr Abse had asked if Sir Peter were aware that the girl, from Bradford, was prescribed the pill with her parents' consent on the initiative of a woman gynaecologist who performed the abortion.

Police inquiries into the matter are inevitable because the director's office has no facilities for conducting such an investigation.

The 12-year-old was refused a National Health Service abortion by a woman specialist at St Luke's Hospital, Bradford. She was supported in her decision by the British Medical Association and hospital officials.

Eleven days later, on June 15, the girl had an abortion arranged by the Birmingham Pregnancy

Continued on Back P., Col. 6

Police Hunt Abortion Tout —P13

PRIVATE CASH PLAN FOR STEEL

By JOHN PETTY City Staff

ABOUT £200 million a year worth of private investment in British Steel will be possible under plans disclosed yesterday by Mr Davies, Trade and Industry Secretary.

The British Steel Corporation's total turnover is about £1,400 million a year. Lord Melchett, corporation chairman, described the scheme last night as "a sensible solution" to the industry's problems.

Other moves to reorganise British Steel include the appointment of three new part-time directors at £1,000 a year: Sir David Barran, Shell Transport and Trading chairman; Mr Ralph Bateman, Turner and Newall chairman; and Sir Matthew Stevenson, deputy chairman of Mersey Docks and Harbour Board and a senior civil servant until last year.

Mr Davies said the steel corporation expected a loss of £100 million this year. Despite this, he will allow its current investment programme to go on, though it will cost about £258 million compared with the original estimate of £185 million.

The amount the corporation will be allowed to borrow this year will be raised to £300 million, and its total borrowing limits are to be increased from £500 million to £650 million.

New companies will be formed in steel billet-making, with major customers going into partnership with the corporation.

The joint interests in the Sheffield area of British Steel

Continued on Back P., Col. 8

City Comment—P15; Commons Report—P6 Editorial Comment—P12

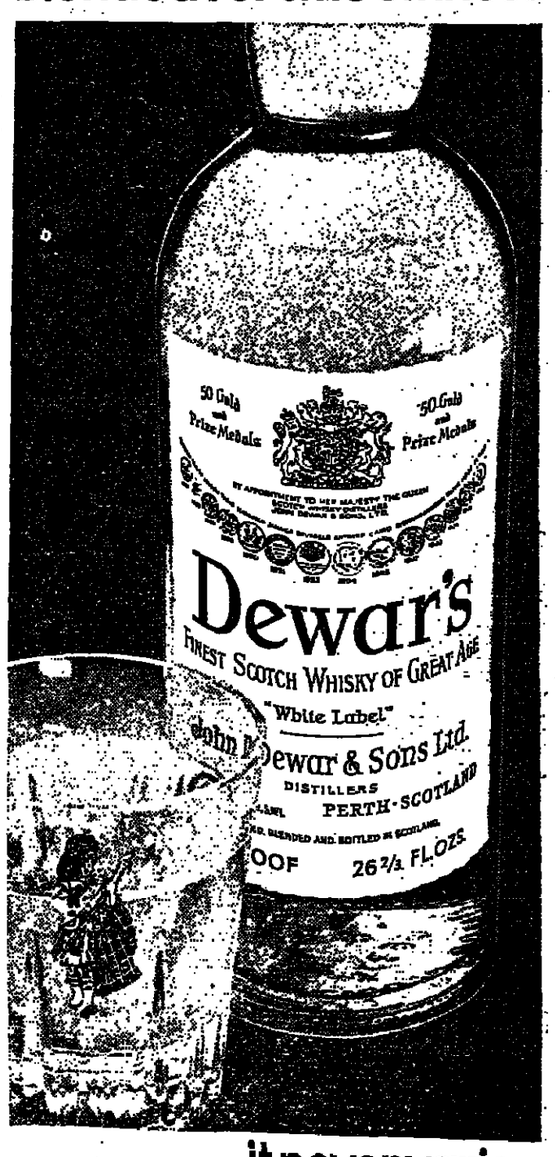
UPPER CLYDE PAY COSTS STATE £3m

By Our Political Staff

The Government's holding operation on Upper Clyde Shipbuilders, under which all employees are to be kept on the payroll until Aug. 6, is likely to cost £3 million.

Mr Davies, Secretary for Trade and Industry, gave the figure last night in a Commons written answer. The Government is providing funds to pay the workers while the possibilities of reconstructing shipbuilding on the Upper Clyde are being considered.

Blended for smoothness



—it never varies.

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ONE IN FOUR CHILDREN 'PLAY TRUANT'

By JOHN IZBICKI, Education Correspondent

CLAIMS that one child in four stays away from school in London will be made by opposition Conservatives when the Inner London Education Authority's education committee meets tomorrow.

The party, led by Mrs John Geddes, will demand an urgent inquiry into truancy. Mrs Geddes said she was becoming increasingly alarmed.

"The average attendance rate at many London secondary schools is now nearly 75 per cent., and some children are absent for three-quarters of the time they should be at school," she said.

The figures are likely to be challenged by Canon Harvey Hinds, chairman of the schools sub-committee, although he has admitted that a number of head teachers have considered as alarming "what seems to be an increasing amount of absenteeism."

He has tabled an amendment to the motion demanding the inquiry "as a matter of urgency," in which he says that the authority's staff had already been instructed to carry out a review of the situation and will be instructed to report the results.

Attendance drop

Actual returns from ILEA's 10 divisions showed yesterday that overall attendance had dropped by 1·37 per cent. at secondary schools since last year. In May, 1970, attendance figures gave a percentage of 89·18. This was now 87·81.

This means that absenteeism is in the 15 per cent. range, about half of the figure suggested by Mrs Geddes.

Junior schools' attendance rates have also dropped but only slightly from just over 92 per cent. to 91·81 per cent. In infants schools, the situation has remained static with 90·25 per cent. attendance.

Worst London areas are Lambeth (85·35 per cent. attendance) and Southwark (86·05).

Nationwide concern

But regardless of which of the two sets of figures reflect the truth, concern about truancy is not confined to London. From other parts of the country, the following reports were received yesterday:

Salford, Lancs: One child in five is absent on any one day. Mr John Barnes, education director, said that of the 20 per cent. absentees, half had "genuine reasons."

Liverpool: Twelve thousands of the city's 120,000 children are absent daily. Worst offenders are taken before the courts.

Manchester: Twelve thousand absent a day 12·5 per cent)—an improvement of less than one per cent. over last year.

Bradford: Four thousand of 36,000 children absent each day, but it is believed there is a "hard core" of only 300 regular truants.

Last month, Mr E. M. Lewis, president of the National Association of Education Welfare Officers, said there had been an "alarming increase" in truancy and delinkuency. Absenteeism on a national scale was agreed to range from 10 to 12 per cent.

He estimated that unused education provision cost 70p each day a pupil was absent, £700 a day per 1,000 pupils, or £500,000 a year for a big authority like the ILEA.

SHORT TELLS TEACHERS TO STRIKE

By Our Education Staff

TEACHERS were advised to strike yesterday by their former "employer," Mr Edward Short, Shadow Secretary for Education and Science.

Criticising the teacher unions for their squabbles and rivalries, he said that a united profession would not have allowed the dismissal of Mr Christopher Searle, the Stepney teacher, or of the Guildford art college teachers.

"Failing legal action, every teacher in Stepney and Surrey would have downed tools.

"It is no use expecting a Secretary of State to provide a substitute for professional action in situations like these by setting up inquiries when he has no power to do so. There really is no subsitute for professional solidarity in the face of external assault."

Pushed around

Mr Short, writing in the monthly *Education and Training*, says that teachers allow themselves to be "pushed around" as a result of their squabbling.

"As Secretary of State I saw the teachers in action on the other side of the table and I was appalled at the self-inflicted weakness of the profession—a massive haemorrhage of professional strength."

The internecine warfare of competing and often antagonistic teachers gave considerable advantage to the Department of Education, Local Authorities, governors, or "any Tom, Dick or Harry with a mind to push teachers around."

Mr Short says it cannot be good for education to have a weakened teaching profession.

"Yet the teachers allow it to continue

It was unrealistic to expect one universal teachers' organisation to emerge in the foreseeable future, but at least existing organisations could speak with one voice on a great many issues.

AGREEMENT NEAR ON ART COLLEGE

By Our Education Staff

A basis of agreement was reached yesterday for an end to the three-year-old dispute over the dismissal of seven lecturers from Guildford College of Art after a student sit-in.

A joint statement was issued after a meeting between representatives of Surrey county council and the Association of Teachers in Technical Institutions. The association has been demanding reinstatement of the lecturers with back-pay.

A "class" apart at East Molesey, Surrey, yesterday as Metropolitan Police dogs gave a demonstration of mass obedience, one of the attractions of a police spectacular to be given at next week's Royal Show, at Kenilworth, Warwicks. Below: The charge . . . Men of the mounted branch who, with the Metropolitan Police Band, will be taking part in a musical ride.

RADIO WATCHDOG BACKED

By JOHN IZBICKI
Education Correspondent

THE report on radio and television broadcasts to schools, published last month by the National Viewers' and Listeners' Association, has been given indirect support by Mrs Thatcher, Education Secretary, but she has refused to control the broadcasts.

Mrs Thatcher, congratulated the teachers, dons and local government officials who monitored the programmes and compiled the report.

Mrs Thatcher, in a letter yesterday to Mrs Mary Whitehouse, association secretary, congratulated the teachers, dons and local government officials who monitored the programmes and compiled the report.

"I hope the School Broadcasting Council of the BBC and the Education Advisory Council of the Independent Television Authority will take careful note of its contents and the concern it displays," she wrote.

Teacher's decision

"I do not believe it would be right for my department to exercise direct control over school broadcasting as the report suggests.

"Decision on the content and method of classroom teaching is a responsibility of the individual teacher under the direction of his head teacher, of the governors or managers of the schools concerned, and of the local education authorities."

The report had found many school programmes guilty of bias. It praised many broadcasts for their factual and constructive contents, but those on social, personal and religious matters were considered to be "often subjective and confusing."

Although the BBC and ITV were both attacked in the report, neither has yet replied. There are indications, however, that both have taken serious note of it.

Careful study

The BBC said last night: "We have made a very careful study of the report and hope to send our comments to the association very shortly." The ITA Education Advisory Council's schools sub-committee is to meet on July 15 and the report is on its agenda.

Mrs Whitehouse said the association was "glad to receive Mrs Thatcher's clarification of the limits of her Ministry's responsibility."

£215,000 GIFT FOR OXFORD FELLOWSHIPS

Oxford University has been given £215,000 to endow fellowships in scientific subjects by Prof. Samuel Glasstone, a naturalised American consultant in physical chemistry, who settled in the United States in 1939.

The fellowships will be known as the Violette and Samuel Glasstone Fellowships and will be financed from interest on a trust fund.

Prof. Glasstone studied at the University of London before going to the United States. His wife, after whom the fellowships are also named, was an undergraduate at Oxford and did research into plant physiology before she died in 1960.

SUPPLIES KEPT UP AFTER MOVE

Supplies to more than a quarter of a million mail order customers have been kept up without interruption by a London store which moved four months ago.

But there was little change of postal address when Pontings moved along Kensington High Street into the basement of John Barker's. Both businesses belong to the House of Fraser. The buildings which used to house Pontings was sold. It became a "hippy emporium," but the new owners will not renew the lease for this after August.

Industrial News

'Fewer strikes' among foreign-owned firms

By MICHAEL GREEN, Industrial Staff

BRITISH subsidiaries of foreign firms are less strike-prone than their domestic competitors, according to a report in the *British Journal of Industrial Relations*. In only five out of 277 industries do foreign firms suffer more strikes.

The report is the result of a survey by Mr John Gennard, lecturer in industrial relations at the London School of Economics, and Mr M. D. Steuer, reader in economics at the school.

Their comparison of disputes in 1963 and 1968 is made by weighting the number of domestic strikes to account for the ratio of foreign to domestic sales.

In 1963 the ratio of stoppages in foreign owned firms to the weighted or "normalised" number in domestic firms was only 0·36 whereas the ratio of man days lost was 0·18. A ratio of less than one shows that foreign owned subsidiaries have fewer strikes.

In 1968, despite a national engineering stoppage, the ratios had only closed to 0·63 and 0·47.

Medium length

Foreigners tend to have fewer "very short" and "very long" stoppages, says the report. Their strikes tend to be of medium length, which could suggest "more skilful industrial ralations."

A "very short" strike is one, the report argues, that could be avoided altogether through better grievance procedure, whereas a very long stoppage "tends to involve a miscalculation on at least one side."

Proportions of strikes due to wage disputes are similar in domestic and foreign owned firms.

90 Redundant

NINETY members of the 455 staff at the Ina Bearing Company's factory in Llanelli were declared redundant yesterday. Production had been seriously affected by strikes in the car industry and a reduction of orders in the textiles, machine-tool and other manufacturing industries, said an executive.

150 walk out

PRODUCTION at the Birmingham factories of Wilmot Breeden Ltd.—main suppliers of bumpers, doorlocks and handles and window regulators to the motor industry—is threatened by an unofficial strike by 150 workers. They walked out yesterday in protest at new piecework rates.

JOURNALISTS ACCEPT IPC PAY DEAL

By Our Industrial Staff

A mass meeting of journalists employed on more than 100 International Publishing Corporation periodicals last night voted to accept a pay package giving rises ranging from £220 a year for staff earning between £1,585 and £7,999 to £265 to those earning between £2,299 and £3,000.

The voting is understood to have been about 750 in favour to 200 against. The rises are backdated to June 1.

The minimum rate is increased from £1,565 to £1,805. A comprehensive salary structure, including examination of manning levels, will be introduced for journalists from June 1 next year, along with an agreement giving five weeks' holiday for staff with more than five years' IPC service.

3 SEEK AMNESTY

Only three American airmen serving in Britain have surrendered themselves for medical treatment under the amnesty for drug users announced last March it was said yesterday. Two are stationed at Bentwaters, Essex, and one at Mildenhall, Suffolk.

DOCK UNIONS SEEK 20 pc PAY RISE

By ALAN HUGHES
Industrial Staff

DEMANDS for pay increases of up to 20 per cent. are expected to be made by docks unions at talks beginning today with London port employers.

The talks are being held to review the operation of London's Devlin stage two modernisation deal, introduced last September.

The deal got off to a bad start mainly through lack of planned integration of allied transport services, bad timekeeping by dockers and the discovery that 22 per cent. of workers in London's enclosed docks were unfit for heavy duties. At one stage tonnage throughput fell by over 30 per cent. and productivity by about 25 per cent.

Container ban

In London, the introduction of Devlin stage two—which followed nearly three years of tough bargaining, including the imposition by unions of a ban on operation of container berths at Tilbury—gave dockers a high guarateed basic wage in return for productivity concessions.

They get between £36·50 and £39 for a 31¼-hour working week compared with immediate pre-Devlin average earnings on a piecework basis of £35 for 40 hours.

In return, the dock unions—the transport union and the stevedores—conceded the end of piecework payments, consented to two-shift working and manning flexibility.

ZERO PAY OFFER

Talks with Jellicoe

COMPLETE dissatisfaction with a Government pay offer, ranging from nothing to about 5 per cent. for 15,000 State-employed scientists, was registered by leaders of the Institute of Professional Civil Servants yesterday.

Leaders are to voice their strongest objections to a "pay freeze" covering some 8,000 of the scientists at a meeting with Earl Jellicoe, Lord Privy Seal and Minister responsible for the Civil Service tomorrow.

COUNCIL MEMBER CLEARED

A COUNCILLOR accused of election conspiracy, MICHAEL ANTHONY SIMS, 31, was cleared at Essex assizes, at Chelsmford, yesterday.

Sims, of Canhams Road, Great Cornard, Suffolk, was found not guilty on the direction of Commissioner KENNETH JONES, Q C, who said to the jury:

"Mr Sims having given evidence, the Crown have indicated that they will not now feel justified in asking you to return a verdict of guilty."

Sims, a draughtsman, had been charged with conspiring to cause postal ballot papers to be issued to people not entitled to them.

No case to answer

The Commissioner had indicated earlier in the trial that there was no case to answer on two other charges against him.

Three other men are accused of offences in a West Suffolk County Council by-election at Sudbury in June last year.

They are: THOMAS DOUGLAS, 46, the successful Labour candidate in the election, and MICHAEL CORISH, 34, both of Head Lane, Great Cornard; and Dr JOHN WALLACE, 51, of Newton Road, Sudbury.

The hearing was adjourned until today.

PROCEDURE BY COLLEGE 'FULL OF HOLES'

By Our High Court Reporter

Three Appeal Court judges reserved judgment yesterday on whether student teacher Miss Gillian Ward, 19, should have been expelled from a college because she was found in her room at 4 a.m. with a man hiding in a cupboard.

Miss Ward is seeking a reinstatement order pending a High Court action she is bringing against the governors of the Margaret McMillan College of Education, Bradford, and Bradford Corporation. In the forthcoming action she claims that the decision to expel her was reached contrary to the rules of natural justice.

Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, said yesterday that the procedure of the governors, in expelling Miss Ward, seemed to be "full of holes." Mr B. A. Hynter, Q C, for the governors and Bradford Corporation, replied that there was "nothing inherently objectionable" in the rules of the college about its disciplinary procedure.

Religious broadcasts 'little short-term help'

By Our Churches Correspondent

SHORT term results for the Christian faith through broadcasting are not likely says a report on television and radio prepared by the Archbishops' Council on Evangelism.

"If the standards and way of life taken for granted in general programming are not congenial to the Christian point of view, no amount of good religious slot output will counteract the long-term influences that are at work.

"Research shows how difficult it is to affect a change of behaviour or belief through the media. In general they tend to reinforce existing patterns.

"All of which says to the Church that in a period when the tide appears to be against us, the media are not the place to look for short-term results of a positive nature among the ordinary viewers or listeners."

The report says that television programmes by their choice of situations and individuals tend "to stress the apparent significance of the hitherto unacceptable." The recent Panorama programme on the Church of England was an example of wrong balance in choice of people and situations.

"Uncertain voice"

The Council agrees that while there is a tremendous amount of good religious broadcasting, religious television in particular "speaks with a very uncertain voice." This uncertainty "appears to arise because producers seem to live looking over their shoulders expecting opposition to any straight forwardly traditional and orthodox statement of Christianity.

The Council recommends that the broadcasting authorities should concentrate on fewer and better programmes. It also recommends that the Central Religious Advisory Council for Broadcasting should be shown the programme outlines in advance of production and transmission.

Director husband of Labour MP sacked by Co-op

By A. J. TRAVERS

MR VICTOR BUTLER, 60, husband of Mrs Joyce Butler, Labour MP for Wood Green, has been dismissed from his post of political organiser to the London Co-operative Society, of which he is a director.

A society official refused to give a reason for the dismissal, but I understand that Mr Butler was accused of undertaking two paid posts without permission.

The society considered that he was thus not able to devote his full attention to his duties as a political officer.

The dismissal has led to a row between the society and the National Union of Labour Organisers and Election Agents, of which Mr Butler is a member.

The union, one of the smallest in the country, has taken legal advice, Mr E. C. Pain, London area secretary, said yesterday.

He added: "We will protect our member to the utmost degree. We will leave no stone unturned."

Mr Pain would not discuss the reasons for the dismissal. "It is all very hush-hush. I have been asked by our legal advisers not to go into that sort of debate about it. We are communicating with the political committee."

Labour whip

Sources close to Mr Butler claimed that the reason for his dismissal was that he had acted as agent for the Labour party in the London borough elections at Haringey. He is chief whip to the Labour group on Haringey council.

Mr Gordon Schaffer, chairman of the Society's Political Committee, which employed Mr Butler, said his dismissal did not arise from his activities in the borough elections. He declined to give the reason.

The salary for political organisers and election agents employed by the Labour party has been £1,555 a year. The union recently negotiated an increase of 12½ per cent. for the Labour party agents and is hoping to get a similar increase for Co-operative Society political organisers.

Political organisers can retire at 60 or carry on to 65 and take a bigger pension. Mr Schaffer said it was the intention of the political committee to treat Mr Butler generously in regard to his pension. This would be discussed with the union.

Mr Butler has been active in the Co-operative and Labour movement for many years. He was a member of the former Middlesex County Council from 1952 until its dissolution in 1964.

Like Mr Ted Castle, husband of Mr Barbara Castle, Secretary for Employment in the last Labour Government, he has tried on numerous occasions to join his wife in the House of Commons.

KEEP OVERSEAS STUDENT LINK, SAYS BOYLE

By Our Education Staff

A plea for the retention of Commonwealth ties in education once Britain is a member of the Common Market was made yesterday by Lord Boyle, vice-chancellor of Leeds University, and former Conservative Secretary for Education.

Addressing the Council for Overseas Student Affairs, in London, he said he was in no sense anti-European but he would be sorry if Britain became too much like Europe in its outlook. We had a special responsibility for continuing the training of Commonwealth students.

It would be utterly wrong if European students in Britain got preferential treatment in fees over those from the Commonwealth. Overseas students contributed a great deal to university life.

MINISTER REMANDED

The Rev. Arthur Wyatt Banks, 60, a Methodist minister, of Ackerender Road, Alton, Hants, was remanded on bail until July 19 by Wimbledon magistrates yesterday on a charge of insulting behaviour at the All England Tennis Championships last week.

Greenwich By-election

FOUR ANTI-MARKET CANDIDATES

By A. J. TRAVERS

WHEN Mr GUY BARNETT, the Labour candidate in the Greenwich by-election, opened his campaign a week ago, he decided the main issues were rising prices and unemployment, in that order.

Since then, two events have happened which have forced him to have second thoughts. These are the successful conclusion of the Common Market negotiations and the appearance of three anti-Market candidates.

Mr RONALD MALLONE, of the Fellowship party, a pacifist organisation, has described himself as "anti Common Market" on his nomination papers, although his posters so far say nothing about the subject. He fought the adjoining constituency of West Woolwich as a pacifist in three general elections, losing his deposit each time.

Mr DAVID DAVIES, an unemployed driller, of Clarence Road, Peterborough, has entered as an Independent but said he will campaign against British entry into Europe and against vivisection.

Candidates

STUART THOM ..... (C.)
GUY BARNETT ..... Lab.)
RONALD MALLONE (Fellowship party)
DAVID DAVIES ..... (Ind.)
REGINALD SIMMERSON (Anti Common Market)

Polling and Declaration: Thursday week.

GENL ELECTION: R. Marsh (Lab) 20,804. A. Thom (C) 16,195; Mrs P. Wyleam (Lib) 3,319. Maj.: 7,609.

Two Tories

Mr REGINALD SIMMERSON, who is standing as "Conservative and Anti-Common Market," is a Conservative member of Hammersmith borough council and a lecturer at Ealing Technical College.

His appearance is bound to worry Mr Thom, the official Conservative candidate. It is felt some voters may think he is the official party candidate. His name will appear above that of Mr Thom on the ballot paper.

Mr Barnett, a consistent opponent of British entry, now sees the Common Market issue as of equal importance to the electors as the other two. When I heard him addressing housewives in a shopping centre at Charlton he concentrated his attack on the rising cost of living.

Neither unemployment nor Common Market got much mention. Unemployment in the South-East, according to last week's returns, is less than two per cent., a level which Mr Hugh Gaitskell once described as "full employment."

And the Common Market can scarcely be put forward as a matter of party politics until Mr Wilson decides on which side of the fence he will come down.

Tax reduction

Despite the plethora of anti-Market candidates, votes, I found, are much more concerned about the cost of living. Mr THOM, 29, who fought the seat in the General Election, is striving manfully to convince them that the coming reduction in Selective Employment Tax will do them good.

Conservative supporters are likely to put up a better show than those of Hayes and Harlington did earlier this month.

That is not to suggest there is any danger to Mr Barnett, 42, seeking to make a comeback to the Commons after seven years.

PROTEST TO NUT

By Our Education Correspondent

The 120-strong Tiverton branch of the National Union of Teachers yesterday passed a resolution condemning the union's support of plans to raise the school leaving age from 15 to 16 next year.

A few weeks ago it was flag day for British Heart Foundation and I went round with granny D and at the end we got £1.63 and Auntie Mary

8-year old Polly Atkinson collected £1.63 for new research into heart diseases. Each donation we raise may save a life. You can help. By making a bequest. Or by sending in the coupon.

To: British Heart Foundation Appeal, 57 Gloucester Place, London W1H 4DH.

☐ I enclose a postal order/cheque for _____
☐ Please let me have details of membership by covenanted subscription.
☐ Please put me in touch with people raising money in my area.

Name _____
Address _____ 120

BRITISH HEART FOUNDATION APPEAL

Danger money

You can't put a price on bravery. So you'll find the essential life-boat service is made up of volunteers. But vitally needed boats cost money. So does equipment and full-time maintenance.
No life is cheap.
Please send what you can to the R.N.L.I. Finance Officer, Room 12, 42 Grosvenor Gardens, London SW1W 0EP.
Every gift is appreciated.

RNLI

Our life savings come from your money

LINTAS 8050030001

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BLACK PANTHER FIGHT OUTSIDE OLD BAILEY

By C. A. COUGHLIN, Old Bailey Correspondent

A RUNNING fight broke out between coloured demonstrators and police outside the Old Bailey yesterday. City lunchgoers ran to help the police, and traffic was stopped for 10 minutes.

The demonstrators had been parading up and down outside the court for several days protesting about a trial of four men who had been arrested after a Black Panther dance.

Yesterday's incident began after news reached the demonstrators that the jury were considering their verdicts.

An argument started between a white bystander and several coloured youths. A policeman stepped in to try to calm the demonstrators, but a fight broke out.

Barristers, ushers and other Old Bailey staff returning to the Courts after the lunch recess watched two policemen struggling with about 18 youths and girls.

Several members of the public, and detectives who had been giving evidence at other trials at the Old Bailey, joined in. Police tried to take several demonstrators away.

Later Scotland Yard said that two men and a woman had been detained.

Several telegrams

Meanwhile, inside te court, Judge BERNARD GILLIS, Q C, said that during the 15-day trial several telegrams and a letter regarding the case, all unsigned, had been received at the court, and he had directed that they should be passed on "to the appropriate authority."

He did not disclose the nature of the contents, but said: "It should be made abundantly clear that courts in this country pay no attention to such communications, and persons who think they are assisting the accused are wholly misled."

KEITH SPENCER, 35, printer, of Clarissa Street, Hackney, EDMUND LECOINTE, 27, youth worker, of Barnsbury Road, Islington, and LEONARD ANDERSON, 28, labourer, of Lambert Road, Brixton, were convicted of riotous assembly. Anderson was also convicted of assaulting a policeman and Spencer and Lecointe were convicted of inciting others to assault police.

Spencer and Lecointe were given 18-month jail sentences, suspended for three years. Anderson was given a nine-month sentence suspended for three years.

A fourth man, JAMES FRANCIS, 29, driver, of Solon Road, Brixton, was found not guilty of riotous assembly or assault and was discharged.

'You white pigs'

Mr ROBERT HARMAN, prosecuting, said 11 police officers were injured when they were attacked at Oval House, a hall near Oval underground station, on August 31 last year. The hall had been rented to a group of Black Panthers for a West Indian dance.

Trouble started when two detectives tried to enter the hall. They wanted to find two coloured youths who had robbed a schoolboy of his watch near the underground station and had fled into the hall.

A group of men wearing Black Power badges barred their way and police reinforcements were called.

Mr Harman said Lecointe urged the others on, shouting: "Find them, kill them. We are the power now." All the officers got into the main hall, but could find no trace of the robbers. They were about to leave when they were attacked. They were "pelted" with bottles and beer cans.

Two officers were knocked unconscious, one was hit by a chair, another kicked and punched. The superintendent was hit on the head with a bottle, and a constable had a plate thrown in his face. Seven officers were treated in hospital for their injuries.

A crowd of men dressed all in black held up their arms in the Black Power salute and began to chant "Out pigs" to the beat of drums. "This was the signal for a general attack on the police officers," said Mr Harman.

CLEANER'S PAY GIVEN AS £2,500

Daily Telegraph Reporter

AN office cleaner became "a £2,500-a-year export manager" and other low-wage workers, high salaried executives when ANTHONY OBOMANU, a par-time mortgage broker and insurance agent filled in mortgage forms for fellow Nigerians.

His deception came to light when the cleaner fell three months in arreas on a £4,000 mortgage. The application had also said the cleaner's wife earned £1,000 a year. Investigations were started by Det. Chief Insp. DOUGLAS CRESWELL, of New Scotland Yard.

At Highgate Court yesterday OBOMANU, 32, an unqualified accountant from Opobo, Nigeria, admitted three charges of attempting to obtain by deception a total of £13,000 from Hodge Life Insurance and obtaining £4,000 by deception from an investment company, Medium Term Investment.

Miss ANN MALLALIEU, prosecuting, said poorly-paid Nigerians each gave Obomanu £130 and signed a blank mortgage application form.

False details

Obomanu later filled in false details before submitting the applications. He said a hospital orderly was a sales manager, a driver was a highly-paid designer and a railway man was employed with a navigation company.

Miss Mallalieu added that as well as the £130 he received from each client, Obomanu received £50 commission for each mortgage. He had earned £450.

Deeply ashamed

Mr DENNIS MUIRHEAD, defending, said that Obomanu was deeply ashamed of what he had done.

He lived with his wife and two children at Limes Avenue, North Finchley, and had also been supporting his brothers and sisters in Nigeria since the death of their father in the civil war.

He came to England in 1962, and was "an extremely industrious person".

Obomanu was fined a total of £800 with £10 costs and sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment, suspended for three years.

FORMER GHANA ENVOY HAS £40,000 DEBTS

Mr William Baidoh-Ansah, a former Ghanaian Ambassador to Japan, is due to appear at London Bankruptcy Court next month over debts of £40,000. A company he controlled, Eurotropica Ltd., went into liquidation this month owing £141,000.

Mr Baidoh-Ansah, of Woodville Gardens, Ealing, told the Official Receiver by telephone that he has been staying in New York on a business deal.

Mr Emmanuel Asafu-Agyei, a former director of Eurotropica, said: "You must understand Mr Baidoh-Ansah is not a man of straw. More than £200,000 is due to him and this will be made available to creditors."

BULLET-IN-TEETH MAN SEEN BY FBI

An amateur illusionist, Mr Jeffrey Atkins, 52, of Southampton, was asked by the F B I why he wanted to take a rifle and 12 rounds of ammunition on a flight to the United States tomorrow. His explanation—his act includes catching bullets with his teeth—satisfied officials and he is to be allowed to take the rifle in the plane.

Mr Atkins, a magistrate and company director, has been invited to demonstrate the feat at the World Conference of the International Brotherhood of Magicians which opens in New Orleans on July 8. He was questioned at the American Embassy in London before being granted a visa.

MR NEWCASTLE' DENIES BRIBES

Our Old Bailey Correspondent

The trial of Thomas Daniel Smith, 55, company director, and former chairman of the Northern Economic Planning Council, started at the Old Bailey yesterday. Smith is a former Labour leader of the Newcastle city council and was often known as Mr Newcastle."

He pleaded not guilty to corruptly offering Sidney Sporle, former Mayor of Wandsworth council, emoluments as an inducement to show favour to Select and Press Services, by awarding council contracts.

The trial was adjourned until today.

An Austin 1100 car burned out at Tilehurst, Berks, where it was found on Sunday shortly after Det.-Con. Ian Coward (below), 29, was shot in a Reading street by one of two men who are believed to have been the car's occupants. Revolvers and a shotgun were found in the car.

Death penalty 'no answer to drugs abuse'

Daily Telegraph Reporter

EVEN the death penalty would not stop people abusing drugs, Lord Foot, the Liberal peer, told 200 schoolchildren and students yesterday.

Lord Foot, ardent critic of legislation as a means of solving drug abuses, was addressing a conference organised by the Association for the Rehabilitation of Addicts at Exeter University.

He told his audience, which also included police, social workers, clergymen, probation officers and doctors, that legislation was not the way to deal with the drug problem.

"In many ways the present laws do more to exacerbate the problems than cure them. Many magistrates see the stiff penalties prescribed in the 1968 Act and believe that drug problems are synonimous with violent, social and sexual deviation.

"But our experience so far has shown that the problem is escalating and that swingeing penalties have done nothing to abate the problem.

Meaningless penalties

"The profits made from drug trafficking make such penalties meaningless. With some drugs changing hands 30 times with 100 per cent. on each deal even the death penalty wouln't stop people abusing drugs."

Lord Foot said a fresh look at legislation was needed, especially at the position of cannabis in the categories of drugs laid out in the Act.

There were dangers in the search powers given to the police in the legislation. He said: "There could be a minority who make an unsuccessful search and then decide to plant drugs to obtain convictions. Clearly legislation can give rise to worries about people's civil liberties."

MOPED PERMITS 'UNLIKELY' FOR 15-YEAR-OLDS

By Our Motoring Staff

The great increase in traffic since the 1960 Road Traffic Act was passed made it unlikely that there would be any reduction in the moped rider's licence age from 16, a Department of the Environment spokesman said yesterday.

Mr Walker, the Secretary for the Environment, is not expected in his forthcoming review of the licence situation to use existing powers under the Act enabling 15-year-olds to ride mopeds.

Because of worsening traffic conditions in the 11 years since the Act was passed, the minimum age for moped licence holders will probably stay at 16. For the same reason the minimum age for a motor cycle licence will probably go up from 16 to 17.

COURTROOM PLUNGE

A youth plunged through a courtroom window and dropped 25ft to the road at Shrewsbury yesterday after magistrates had remanded him in custody on a charge of maliciously setting fire to his home. Ronald Edward Page, 18, of Old Heath, Dithcrington, Shrewsbury, was seriously injured.

Mother loses fight for diabetic girl

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

A MOTHER with a small daughter suffering from diabetes did not consider insulin, the normal medical treatment, would cure her. She believed the child's condition could be controlled by diet, and so reduced the daily dose of insulin.

But after the girl, Melody, twice had to go into hospital, Somerset County Council took proceedings against the mother, saying the child was in need of care and protection. Yeovil juvenile court magistrates agreed and sent Melody to a home.

In the Queens Bench Divisional Court yesterday, the mother failed in a personal plea to three judges to get her back.

"I have been made a scapegoat, and my child taken away from me, when the real error lies with my doctor," the mother said.

She had telephoned to the Diabetic Society and has been told that Melody's condition on admission to hospital could have been c aused by too much insulin. She thought it was the doctor, not herself, who was in the wrong.

But Lord WIDGERY, the Lord Chief Justice, who sat with Mr Justice LYELL and Mr Justice COOKE, said the court had no power to go into the facts decided by magistrates

Lord Widgery said that at an early stage the mother indicated she did not agree with the form of treatment prescribed. She made it plain to her doctor that she was "deliberately and consistently" reducing the daily dose of insulin injections.

Melody's condition became more serious and she was admitted to hospital in a coma due to lack of insulin. A fortnight later she was discharged to her mother's care.

"The mother still contended that Melody should be treated by diet alone, but the daughter had to be re-admitted to hospital for her condition to be stabilised."

At that stage, in April, 1970, the county council took action and the Justices decided that withholding part of the daily insulin amounted to failure to pjrovide care and protection.

"We must accept the facts found by the magistrates. There is no ground for saying they were wrong in law in reaching their decision," Lord Widgery said.

2,000 lose holidays as ship breaks down

By ROBERT BEDLOW, Shipping Correspondent

NEARLY 2,000 people booked on two cruises in the Ellinis, 24,351 tons, the Greek passenger liner belonging to Chandris Lines, have been told that the sailings have been cancelled.

They were due to leave on July 18 for a 14-day Canary Islands cruise and on Aug 1 for a three-week Mediterranean tour.

Letters went out to travel agents at the weekend telling them that the 39-year-old vessel would have to go into dry-dock as soon as possible because of engine trouble.

The Ellinis, now returning from Australia at reduced speed, is due at Southampton on July 21, three days late.

In May she went aground in Southampton Water shortly after leaving for Australia and an inquiry was held as to whether her steering gear—which had been repaired earlier—was at fault.

A Chandris Lines' spokesman said yesterday: "The present trouble has nothing to do with steering. It's her engines."

Alternative cruise

Before going into dry-dock at Rotterdam on Aug. 8, where she will remain until Aug. 20, the Ellinis will make one cruise.

People booked for the two cancelled cruises have been offered their money back or a cruise to the Canary Islands for 14 days starting from Southampton on July 24.

Another alternative is a cruise starting Sept. 4 in Chandris Lines' other ship, the Britanis, 25,245 tons.

The cancellation of the Ellinis cruises is the latest episode in a summer cruising season in which thousands have had their holidays in Greek-owned passenger vessels cancelled at short notice. Several of the ships were on charter to British tour operators.

Ship not ready

About 3,500 people who booked with Clarksons, Britain's largest holiday tour operators, for cruises in the Greek ship Delphi, 15,000 tons, have had to make alternative arrangements. The ship was not ready in time because of a hold-up in conversion work.

In addition, 450 passengers cruising in the Delphi's sister ship, Delos, 7,000 tons, had to be flown home after she broke down at Piraeus with engine trouble. The ships are owned by the Greek Efthymiadis Lines, but are on charter to Clarksons.

A further 3,500 passengers booked for seven cruises in the Galaxy Queen, 15,000 tons, also had their holidays cancelled because the ship was not ready on time.

Her original sailing date was cancelled and when she came into service she was taken out of cruising for "additional work." Four cruises scheduled for July 10 and 24 and Aug. 7 and 21 will not operate.

Concern is growing in the travel trade over the number of cruises that have been cancelled.

PET RABBITS KILLED

Police believe vandals are responsible for the "brutal killing" of six pet rabbits at Walsall, Staffs. Their necks had been skewered and then broken. The rabbits belonged to Mrs Rose Artwell, of Lewis Street, who had bought them for her six children.

RUPERT BEAR IN DRUG CASE

Daily Telegraph Reporter

COLOURED pictures of Rupert the Bear, with the captions altered to include words associated with drug-taking were examined by Swansea magistrates yesterday.

Two £16-a-week labourers—DAVID PETER HUGHES, 19, and BRIAN LLEWELLYN RACKLEY, 18—were said to have had the pictures displayed on a wall of the flat they shared in Sketty Road, Uplands, Swansea, when drug squad officers called.

"Inside a wardrobe," said Mr IVOR MORGAN, prosecuting, "they found a wooden box filled with earth and 36 growing cannabis plants. Above this was a cardboard box lined with tinfoil used in cooking. This growth chamber was fitted with an electric bulb-holder.

"When one of the officers asked what they were growing, one of the men replied: 'I don't know. You better ask Percy Thrower'. The other said: 'We don't have green fingers for nothing'."

Questioned about the Rupert Bear pictures and the words "joint, score, bush and trip" written into the caotions, Hughes had replied: "Didn't you know Rupert Bear turns on?"

"Rare bird case"

HUGHES, who admitted a previous conviction for being in possession of cannabis, was fined £50 and RACKLEY £20 for being concerned together in knowingly cultivating the plant, not being persons authorised to do so.

Mr BRIAN SMITH, for Hughes, said the prosecution was a "rare bird case" in that it was only the second or third of its kind in the country. Hughes and Rackley had read an article on growing cannabis in *International Times*.

"It seems," he added, "that if you extract certain seed from canary seed and plant this in certain conditions of humidity, light and soil you will have cannabis plants growing."

"These two men, both of good education, experimented after reading this article. To their surprise this plant started growing in their wardrobe. It was of short growth before the police came and they had no intention of cultivating the drug."

PROBATION FOR PILLS STUDENT

A student who thought he would become a "super scholar" if he took four little blue pills every six hours, was placed on a year's probation by magistrates at Stratford, East London, yesterday.

Peter McGee, 20, pleaded guilty to being in unlawful possession of 60 amphetamine sulphate tablets at his home in Fulbourne Road, Walthamstowe.

MAN PAINTED HOUSE WITH SUNSHINE

Daily Telegraph Reporter

A MAN decided to brighten the outside of his house with paintings of the seaside and mountains on the walls. Now his neighbours have protested to the town planners.

Mr Reginald Gilroy, of All Saints Road, Cheltenham, had the work done by two students, who added a final touch over the paintings—a beaming sun.

Mr John Jones, who lives opposite Mr Gilroy, said: "The paintings have devalued my house and have turned the road into a circus, with people stopping to look at them.

"They are a traffic hazard as well. Drivers are more interested in the pictures than the road."

Another neighbour said that Mr Gilroy's pictures had destroyed the Regency image of the road.

Very concerned

Councillor Guy Herbert, chairman of Cheltenham planning committee, said: "Mr Gilroy did not need planning permission to do the work, but we are very concerned about it.

"If we had all types of pictures on houses in all parts of Cheltenham then obviously the situation would be completely out of control. The matter is under consideration."

MrGilroy, a factory inspector, refuses to cover up the pictures. He said: "I cannot think why there should be such a fuss about a few pictures on a wall. As far as I am concerned they are there to stay."

STIRLING MOSS LOSES DRIVING BAN APPEAL

Stirling Moss, 41, the former motor racing champion lost his appeal against a six-month driving ban yesterday. He flew from America for the appeal at Oxfordshire Quarter Sessions.

He was banned in April by magistrates at Thame after being convicted of crossing double white lines and driving without reasonable consideration. The offences occurred when he overtook an off-duty policeman. The policeman's wife said Moss had made a "two-finger gesture" as he passed.

Mr Leonard Krikler, for Moss, said that none of the offences which have led to the automatic disqualification had involved danger, but the ban would be misconstrued abroad. People would think Moss had been disqualified because he was an unsafe driver.

The ban took effect from yesterday. Judge J. I. Leonard told Moss: "This offence involves no more than the driving laws of this country and it in no way reflects on your driving ability."

'Kids Oz' not aimed at schoolchildren, says editor

RICHARD NEVILLE, 29, editor and director of the underground magazine *Oz*, told an Old Bailey jury yesterday that if *Oz* 28, *Schoolkids' Issue* had been designed to attract schoolchildren the cover would have shown a picture of the World Cup team.

Mr BRIAN LEARY, prosecuting, had said that *Oz* 28, with an illustration of women said to be lesbians on the front, was bound to attract schoolchildren.

NEVILLE, one of three editors of the magazine accused under the Obscene Publications Act, did not concede that the issue would have attracted "vast percentage" of schoolchildren because of the cover.

Neville, of Palace Gardens Terrace, Kensington, denies conspiring to corrupt public morals by producing an obscene publication between May and June, 1970, sending obscene articles by post; and possessing copies of the magazine for gain.

JAMES ANDERSON, 32, an editor, who lives at the same address as Neville, FELIX DENNIS, 24, editor, of Wandsworth Bridge Road, Fulham, and OZ PUBLICATIONS INC., of Grand Buildings, Trafalgar Square, deny similar charges.

Rupert Bear cartoon

Mr LEARY said that a cartoon of Rupert Bear and "Gipsy Grannie" in the "School Kids'" issue was the "representation of a well-loved childhood figure having intercourse with an old woman."

The cartoon showed Rupert, a children's favourite, deflowering a character called Gipsy Grannie of her virginity.

"It's a little difficult to see how a grandmother could at the same time be a virgin," he commented.

NEVILLE replied that he found the cartoon highly comic, extremely crude and clever, and said that it aided the robbing of sex of its "psuedo mystery."

He accepted that it would shock some people, but thought that what would shock them was the idea "that Rupert Bear had a penis at all."

It was totally inaccurate to assume that Gipsy Grannie was an elderly lady. If anything, she seemed to be youthful in the cartoon.

Neville agreed that two contributors to the mazagine had advocated copulation in public, "just like animals," but it was a selfish and unrealistic attitude with which he personally disagreed.

"I don't think there is any great danger of there being a common outbreak of sex in the streets in the near future."

One advertisement, for the "Mind Bending Acid *Oz*," said: "Packed with facts, information and the real dope (suck the corner of page 46) on that short cut to Heaven and Hell."

Mr LEARY suggested that a child might have thought that there was something in the page and sucked it.

"All they would have got was some ink on their lips," replied NEVILLE. No one would have believed that if they sucked the page they would have "got high within minutes."

It was merely a reference to a rumour that L S D could be impregnated in paper, and that "trips" could be produced by sucking such things as postage stamps or envelopes.

Oz used exaggeration—one of the "classic" techniques of parody and satire—"just like Swift did."

Mr GEORGE MELLY, film critic of the *Observer*, giving evidence for the defence, said he would have allowed his son Patrick, 16, to help edit the "Schoolkids" issue.

He had found the magazine invaluable in discussions with his son, and he read it in the same way that he would read the *Listener*, *New Statesman*, *Guardian* or *The Daily Telegraph*.

Not corrupting

NEVILLE: "If you had a teen-age daughter, would you let me marry her?"

Mr MELLY: "I would feel that I had not lost a daughter but gained a son."

He did not believe that *Oz* would corrupt or debauch his son. "Not at all, according to my lights, certainly not." He found *Oz* very interesting and learned from it what young people were thinking.

Mr Melly said he had known Neville for about two years and found him "courageous and humorous" and believed him to be very honest.

Earlier the Judge, Mr Justice ARGYLE, commented that an anti-police article in the magazine seemed "interesting, well written and extremely good."

The hearing was adjourned until today.

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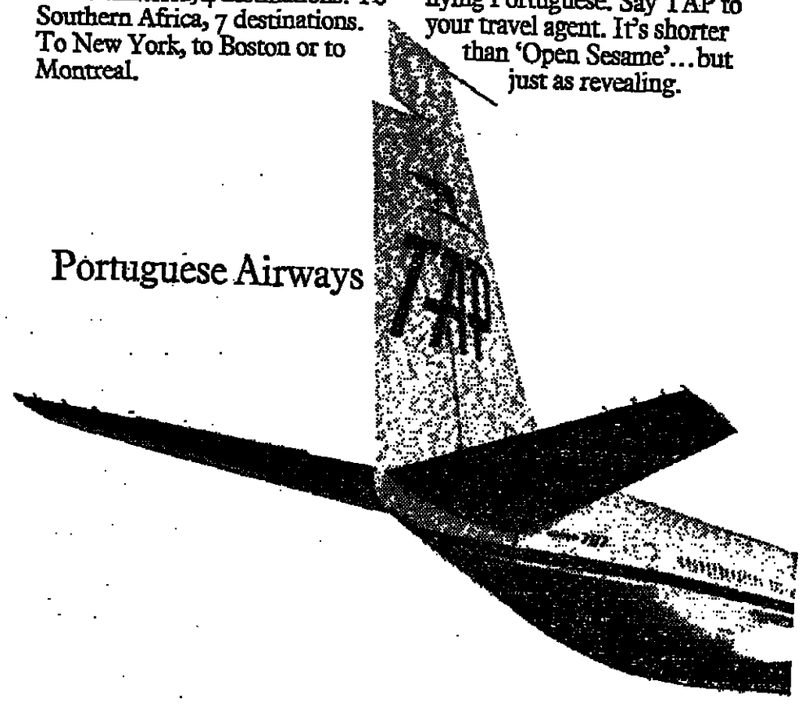

£20,830 BAIL FOR ELLSBERG AFTER SURRENDERING

By HENRY MILLER in New York

DR DANIEL ELLSBERG, 40, the former Defence Department research analyst, surrendered to Government authorities in Boston yesterday, confessing that he had given to the *New York Times* the secret Pentagon papers on the Vietnam war.

After an hour-long hearing before a magistrate he was freed on a £20,830 bond, half the amount sought by the Government attorney "because of the severity of the charge and because Dr Ellsberg did not surrender earlier."

Dr Ellsberg said that the decision to appear was his and he assured the magistrate that he would appear at a later hearing. He was not asked to enter a plea.

He arrived at the United States Attorney's office arm-in-arm with his attractive second wife, Patricia, and spoke to some 150 cheering supporters before he went in.

His only regret

"In the autumn of 1965 I gave the Senate Foreign Relations Committee information contained in the so-called Pentagon Papers," he said.

"After 9,000 more Americans had died, I only regret that I did not at the same time release that information to the American public.

"I have done so now. I took the action on my own initiative. I felt as an American citizen—as a responsible citizen—I could no longer co-operate with concealing this information from the American people."

FBI agents had been seeking Dr Ellsberg on Federal warrants accusing him of unauthorised possession of top secret documents and failure to return them. The warrants did not specifically accuse him of passing the documents to the *New York Times*.

Outspoken critic

Dr Ellsberg, a one-time Marine Corps officer, faces a possible 10-year jail term. He surrendered at about the same time that the Supreme Court in Washington put off a ruling on whether the *New York Times* and the *Washington Post* could resume publication of the controversial documents.

The courts have also temporarily barred other American newspapers from publishing excerpts.

The Government contends that publication will endanger national security.

He was educated at Harvard and is now a senior research associate at the Centre for International Studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was one of about 36 authors involved in the Pentagon study.

He had joined the top-level staff of the assistant Secretary of Defence for International Security Affairs in 1964 and was involved in decision-making on Vietnam.

In July, 1965, he volunteered to go to Vietnam for the State Department and worked on the Saigon staff of General Edward Lansdale.

By 1966, he was beginning to express scepticism about the American role in Vietnam and by 1967 he began to feel that no change in tactics could change the tide of the war.

Friends say that Dr Ellsberg tried to make people at the State Department listen to his views in a series of memoranda.

When nobody did, he left and started making his views public and, ultimately, made the secret paper public as well.

Legal landmark

The Supreme Court action yesterday in postponing its decision on publication of the secret papers in the Press was to give itself more time to study the case.

It was to have adjourned yesterday until the autumn but, instead, will remain in session as long as necessary.

The court's decision, when it comes, and there was no indication when that might be, will be a landmark in American law.

Meanwhile copies of the famous 47 volumes, in two boxes marked "top secret," were delivered in two shopping carts by two Army sergeants and a major to the Speaker of the House of Representatives, Mr Carl Albert, yesterday.

A set was also delivered under the glare of television lights to the office of Senator Allen Ellender, temporary president of the Senate.

Dr Daniel Ellsberg, 40, a former Pentagon researcher, holding on to his wife, Patricia, as he pushed his way through crowds outside the Federal Building in Boston, where he surrendered yesterday to the Federal authorities and confessed to passing Vietnam secrets to the New York Times.

Around America

CRICKET IS GROWING IN POPULARITY

By Our New York Staff

CRIES of "howzat?" are heard more frequently in New York where cricket is now played fairly regularly in five parks. More than 50 elevens are active this summer, mostly sponsored by large American companies.

The revival of the game is due to the large influx of West Indian immigrants. Three years ago, there were only about 200 cricketers in New York, mainly British immigrants. Now there are more than a thousand, two-thirds of them West Indies.

In the United States as a whole there are some 150 elevens, with a few of them in Hawaii. Cricket is played, usually on matting, on football fields and baseball parks. Few Americans have taken up the sport seriously.

"The game seems very conservative," said Miss Quita Marcus, one of the spectators at a Sunday match on Staten Island. "In baseball, everyone gets excited, but here there is a calmness to it all."

9 DAYS IN WILD

Test of marriage

TO STRENGTHEN their marriage, Bob and Nancy French spent nine days on a mountain in Utah sleeping in a hand-built lean-to. They ate leaves and roots and had only a sleeping bag, clothing, a knife and a tin for cooking.

The couple, who have been married three years, say their experiment was an unqualified success. Mr French said: "It was one of the few times in our marriage when Nancy and I were able to share a feeling of accomplishment."

FESTIVAL DEATHS

Youths drown

A ROCK festival in McCrea, Louisiana, ended prematurely in discord and disarray early yesterday with three people dead, more than 100 on drug charges and internal revenue service moves against the promoters.

Over 50,000 disillusioned fans streamed away from the site complaining of the conditions on the sun-baked 700-acre site and the organisation. Two youths were drowned in a river and another died from a drug overdose.

"PROWLER-FOULER"

Domestic riot-gun

A CALIFORNIA company which produces the "stun gun," a non-lethal, riot-control weapon used by many American police forces, has announced a home version, known as the "Prowler-Fouler."

The manufacturer, M B Associates, said that the Prowler-Fouler would cost about £20. A gas charge in the gun ejects a three-inch-long bag of shotgun pellets.

SAIGON TERROR GANG MURDER LAW LEADER

By Our Saigon Correspondent

Communist terrorists penetrated Saigon University's School of Law yesterday and assassinated Khac Sinh Nhat, the 27-year-old leader of the city's 20,000 law students.

The authorities are working on the assumption that the killing is connected with South Vietnam's forthcoming general election.

EXECUTION THREAT TO 35 LIFTED

By ALAN OSBORN in Washington

THE United States Supreme Court yesterday lifted the death penalty from 35 people awaiting execution. Among them was Richard Speck, 27, who was convicted of the murders of eight nurses in Chicago in 1966.

The court, in what could be an even more important development concerning capital punishment, also agreed yesterday to determine whether the death penalty constituted "cruel and unusual punishment."

It agreed to rule on four cases involving men sentenced to death and where the defending lawyers have claimed that the death sentence was unconstitutionally imposed.

1968 decision

In revoking 35 death sentences the Supreme Court said it was abiding by its 1968 decision that people opposed to capital punishment could not be automatically excluded from juries.

Speck's lawyer had argued that the exclusion of some 50 prospective jurors on grounds they opposed the death penalty had compromised Speck's trial.

In 1968 the Supreme Court then ruled that do death penalty could stand if it were handed down by a pury automatically cleared of persons expersing general conscientious scruples against the death penalty.

Speck's lawyers had argued that the 50 who were excluded had not been adequately questioned about their beliefs. Speck had been sentenced to death after being found guilty of one of the most shocking crimes in recent history.

He had broken into a nurses' dormitory, tied and gagged eight young student nurses and then proceeded to murder them one by one, either by stabbing or strangling.

SECRET JAIL OF KIDNAPPED ENVOY FOUND

By Our Buenos Aires Correspondesnt

Uruguayan police have discovered a Tupamaro guerrilla "people's prison," near Montevideo, where the British Ambassador Mr Geoffrey Jackson was apparently held for several days. He has now been a captive for almost six months.

Discovery of the hideout is a considerable setback for the terrorist organisation. It was found on June 15 when a policeman was involved in shoot-out with four Tuparamos, and documents indicated Mr Jackson had been there.

Whitehall hope

Our Diplomatic Correspondent writes: Despite Uruguay's warning against "interference" there are still hoeps in Whitehall that President Allende of Chile, a Marxist, will try to secure the release of Mr Jackson.

Priest in South Africa under house arrest

By RAY KENNEDY in Johannesburg

FATHER COSMAS DESMOND, 35-year-old Franciscan priest who wrote a bitter account of conditions in South Africa's Bantustan homelands in the *Daily Telegraph Magazine* on May 14 has been served with a banning and house arrest order by the South African Government.

British-born Fr Desmond took out South African citizenship a few years ago, a move designed to prevent his deportation.

As a South African citizen he has no recourse against the banning order which will presumably operate for five years and can be renewed without appeal to any court.

Since he became a South African citizen his application for a passport—which the South African Government regards as a privilege rather than a right—has been refused persistently.

Two security police called at Fr Desmond's home in the Johannesburg suburb of Parkhurst with the order yesterday.

No visitors

Under the order he is confined to his home from 6 p.m. to 7 a.m. on weekdays and all day Saturday and Sunday. He may receive no visitors except his doctor and his parents—who left South Africa a fortnight ago

Fr Desmond is barred from entering any non-White area, attending social or political gatherings or any meeting for the purpose of study.

Although he has been a prolific writer and commentator for South African newspapers he may not now be quoted in South Africa.

The order also bans him from attending church on a Sunday. Another effect may be to prevent him celebrating Mass in public, since this could be termed a "gathering."

The South African Government recently lifted banning orders on 66-year-old Mrs Helen Joseph, imposed on her for suspected pro-Communist activities, after she was taken to hospital for a cancer operation.

Mrs Helen Suzman, South Africa's sole Progressive Party M.P, who played a leading role in campaigning for lifting the ban on Mrs Joseph, said yesterday: "This sort of action makes me sick. I consider it utterly vindictive."

STATUS UNCHANGED

"Knew the risks"

A spokesman for the Catholic Information Office said in London last night that the banning and house arrest order would not affect Father Desmond's status as a priest.

"But the physical restrictions of the order, if fully applied, mean he will be unable to fulfil his pastoral work. I have no doubt that the ecclesiastical authorities will back him up, but as a South African citizen he was vulnerable to the laws of South Africa."

VORSTER TO BUY FRENCH MIRAGES

By ANNE SINGTON in Paris

THE Marcel Dassault Aircraft Co yesterday confirmed that an agreement has been concluded for construction under licence of advanced Mirage jet fighters by the Armaments Development and Production Corporation of South Africa in Pretoria.

Neither the number of fighters nor the price has been revealed, but informed sources in Paris believe that not less than 50 Mirage III's and F-1's will be built at a cost of about £800,000 each.

Details of the agreement were agreed when Mr Botha, South African Defence Minister, visited the Le Bourget Air Show at the beginning of this month.

All-weather plane

The South African Air Force has been flying Mirage III's since 1961 and now has 42 in service.

The F.1, the latest generation of the series, will become operational with the French Air Force next year. A high-wing model, with all-altitude radar, it will fly faster than the Mirage.

PRODUCTION SOON

Britons in factory

OUR JOHANNESBURG CORRESPONDENT cabled: Production of the French jets is expected to begin within the next few months at the Atlas Aircraft factory near Johannesburg. Hundreds of Britons, who emigrated because of lay-offs in the British aircraft industry work at the factory.

It is now being suggested that the next announcement will be that South Africa has ordered Breguet naval reconnaissance planes to replace the British Shackletons. This would put South Africa out of the market for Nimrods, the Shackleton's successor.

GOODMAN FLIES TO RHODESIA

By IAN COLVIN

LORD GOODMAN, Sir Alec Douglas-Home's envoy to Rhodesia, left yesterday for Salisbury to resume his exploration of the basis for a settlement of the 5½-year-long dispute between Britain and the Smith Government over Rhodesian independence.

Lord Goodman flew on a South African Airways regular flight, landing directly at Salisbury Airport. British airliners, bound by the United Nations sanctions procedure, cannot land at Rhodesian airports.

As Lord Goodman was leaving London, Mr Ian Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, was briefing his Rhodesian Front caucus and party branch leaders on the secret proceedings of the past two months.

He confirmed that talks with British officials had been going on, but that neither he nor any of his Ministers had taken part.

This confirms my previous report that the talks have been between officials, led on the Rhodesian side by Mr Edgar Smith, the Attorney-General, and Mr J. G. Gaylard, Cabinet Secretary to Mr Ian Smith.

Lord Goodman has described himself as leading the British delegation. This includes Sir Philip Adams, deputy Secretary in Mr Heath's Cabinet Office, and Mr Philip Mansfield, head of the Rhodesia Section of the Foreign Office, who was in Salisbury last week.

This is Lord Goodman's third visit this year. His legal expertise was used by Mr Harold Wilson in a previous attempt at breaking the Rhodesian deadlock in 1968. That attempt led to the H M S Fearless meetings at Gibraltar, which were a near miss at a settlement.

Constitutional reform

Lord Goodman's trips this spring have been based on the idea that the British Government's Five Principles that guided previous talks must still be met. But he has worked to find ways of constitutional reform that would be acceptable to both sides as a prelude to Ministers meeting over a draft that would be nearly complete.

His journeys have been to ascertain whether the British and Rhodesian Governments would be politically answerable for some of the changes proposed in the 1969 Constitution.

Any final agreement would have to be passed by both British and Rhodesian Parliaments and recommended to the United Nations as the end of the dispute.

Smith's party chief resigns

By Christopher Munnion in Salinbury

MR RALPH NILSON, Chairman of the ruling Rhodesia Front party, resigned his post yesterday "for personal and private reasons."

He announced his resignation to a meeting between Mr Ian Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, and the party caucus in Salisbury.

Observers had expected the meeting to be stormy following criticism among some right wing elements of what they regard as Mr Smith's willingness to compromise Rhodesia's Constitution in the expected talks with Britain.

But the meeting was "quiet and routine", according to officials, with Mr Smith merely telling his party executive that "some representatives of the British Government are talking to representatives of our Government to find it there is common ground to warrant a meeting at higher level."

"Not easy decision"

After the meeting, Mr Nilson emphatically denied suggestions that his resignation was connected with any disagreement over Rhodesian policy on talks with Britain.

Despite his insistence to the contrary, Mr Nilson's departure at what is regarded by many as the most crucial period in Rhodesia's constitutional history since the unilateral Declaration of Independence is bound to be interpreted as a symptom of reactio nwithin the ruling party to any settlement with Britain.

Rhodesians pay little heed to talks

By A Special Correspondent

MOST Rhodesians are paying little attention to the current talks between representatives of their Government and British officials.

During a recent 10-day private visit to Salisbury and other main centres, Bulawayo and Gwelo, I found the attitude of the majority of local people towards the discussions quite cool.

"What difference can the outcome of the talks make to us? Despite sanctions, we are getting everything we want," was how one Rhodesian put it. This certainly appeared to be a true picture of the situation, taking the shop windows as a guide.

Particularly noticeable was the amount of locally-produced items, such as kitchenware and household goods which used to be imported before November, 1965.

Foreign cars—mainly French and Japanese—are to be seen everywhere. On the other hand, I also saw a new Rover 3·5 litre V 8 being delivered to an insurance executive who had "ordered" the vehicle six months earlier.

The mileage showed about 500 and, apparently the car had been driven to Southampton, from where it had been transported by sea and land to Malawi and then down to Salisbury.

"There are ways and means of buying any new British car" I was told.

Local newspaper advertisements offering rare XJ6 Jaguars specify "delivery mileage only."

The cost of living in Rhodesia is far lower than in Britain. Beef sirloin can be bought for 15p lb, milk 4p a pint, a large loaf for 6p, tomatoes 5p lb, and eggs for 15p per dozen.

Petrol which came off ration recently, is 50p a gallon for the top grade and clothing and footwear are also less expensive than in Britain.

Income tax is negligible for a new immigrant, the first £2,027·63 being free of any deduction. For example a married man with two children earning about £2,320 a year pays only £20 a year for the first two tax years of residence. After that, his tax would be about £100 a year.

No National Health Service exists, but there are private schemes available. One firm quoted me just over £2·50 a month to cover medical benefits for a family of four.

Moscow journalist believed to have put out feeler to Israel

By GUY RAIS in Tel Aviv

A SIX-DAY visit to Israel by Victor Louis, a Russian journalist noted for his special missions for the Kremlin, has led to renewed speculation about a possible rapprochement between Russia and Israel.

The visit began two weeks ago, but became known only yesterday. Louis came ostensibly for treatment at Tel Aviv's Municipal Hospital for a back injury.

But it has not gone unnoticed that the hospital's director is Dr Harel, an Israeli Ambassador to Moscow in the 1960s.

Asked to comment on Louis's visit Dr Harel said medical ethics did not allow him to give any information of who did, or who did not, receive treatment at his hospital.

Louis, who has been used by the Russians to put out diplomatic feelers and many times to reveal important news items to the world, is said to have arrived from Nicosia on a Cyprus Airways plane on June 15.

Four days previously he was reported to have telephoned Dr Harel from abroad asking if he could come for a medical check-up.

Louis is believed to have travelled on a Russian diplomatic passport. He registered at the Samuel Hotel, not far from the American Embassy, in his own name, stating on the registration form that he had come from Russia.

During the following six days, it is said he asked to see Mrs Meir, the Prime Minister, who declined to meet him.

"Health reasons"

The Israeli Foreign Ministry, which is normally slow to react to Press reports, last night issued a statement saying that Louis had been granted permission to visit Israel for "reasons of health."

"During his stay he met several acquaintances who had served in the Israeli Embassy in Moscow and also Mr Dinitz, political Adviser to the Prime Minister."

The statement said reports "alleging that negotiations between the Israeli Government and the Soviet Government had taken place or are taking place, are without foundation."

It concluded: "Mr Louis has no official standing whatsoever and did not present himself as possessing any. Consequently the conversations with him did not bear the character of negotiations."

Louis is believed to have visited Jerusalem and to have made several guided tours around the country, meeting junior officials.

He hinted that reports of Israel-Soviet contacts were well-based and that he did not exclude the possibility of official talks at senior level at a later stage. He was careful to point out that he was speaking purely on his own behalf.

He is reported to have left Israel by an El Al Israeli plane to Istanbul on June 19.

Warning to Cairo

Political circles in Jerusalem believe that Moscow's decision to allow Louis to visit Israel is to serve as a warning to Cairo not to play up too much to the Americans.

The Russians were annoyed at the American initiative directly to Cairo and to the exclusion of Moscow, on the possibility of reopening the Suez Canal. It was this American initiative which led to the signing of the Soviet-Egyptian 15-year treaty.

PERSONAL VISIT

Unusual privilege

OUR STAFF CORRESPONDENT IN Moscow cables: Victor Louis said yesterday that his visit to Israel was purely personal. He added that while he was there he sought treatment for a back complaint.

Observers in Moscow said, however, that it was extremely unusual for a Soviet citizen to pay a private visit to Israel. They also said that if Louis had been chosen to act as an emissary it was with the knowledge that the trip could hardly remain secret for long, as Mr Louis is well known in the journalistic world.

TOUGH LEE POLICY TO CONTINUE

By IAN WARD in Singapore

INDICATIONS are that Mr Lee Kuan Yew, Prime Minister of Singapore, and his People's Action Party mean to continue their ruthless brand of leadership.

This policy has transformed Mr Lee's 240-square-mile multi-racial state into a stable community over a period of 12 years.

It is clear that the tough line will continue despite huffing and puffing from such international organisations as Amnesty International and the International Red Cross.

Senior Government officials are convinced that the four Chinese language newspaper journalists imprisoned two months on accusations of publishing articles calculated to incite racial disorders, are rightly detained and will continue to be so for some time to come.

More attention is paid abroad to the political detainees, numbering 70, than is shown in Singapore itself.

Local apathy

Mr David Marshall, a former Chief Minister, and the legal representative for several of the prisoners, has already expressed his dismay at the Singapore population's apparent apathy towards the detainee question.

Speaking in 1969, when the Government first proposed the abolition of the jury system, Mr Marshall referred to "obvious breaches" in the rule of law practised in Singapore and involving legislation allowing the police to detain without trial.

"What disturbs me, however, is the dreadful apathy of our people towards the exercise of these arbitrary provisions," he said.

"It is possible that our apathy may rise from the fact that these arbitrary provisions are being exercised so wisely and so well that there is no room for criticism. But, on the other hand, it may be nothing more than the traditional Asian fatalistic approach to the evils to be expected from authority."

Mostly Chinese

The 70 political detainees held at Moon Crescent, the special complex outside Changi Jail which I was the first Western Correspondent to visit comprise 66 Chinese, three Indians and one Malay. Four are being held for Communist activities, 62 for Communist United Front activities, and four for actions aimed at creating racial and communal tensions.

Moon Crescent is divided into two storey blocks, each containing 15 two-bed cells on the upper floor. On the ground floors are are as set aside for wood, leather and metal work.

Adjacent to this is a recreational centre with television, table tennis and other games equipment. Here also are dining facilities.

Prisoners are allowed up to six books at a time. They are allowed food parcels sent in by relatives and friends during the half hour visiting period each week. Food is prepared in a central kitchen and conforms to menus prescribed by dietitians.

174 released

Since 1965 a total of 174 detainees have been released following rehabilitation. A further 23 have been set free unconditionally on their opting to leave Singapore. Most of these have gone to Communist China.

To secure release a prisoner is required publicly to renounce his Communist affiliations. This is done usually through a published article or on a television interview.

There is no formal reindoctrination process inside Moon Crescent, and the prisoner is largely left to his own devices to make up his mind politically.

In this respect the group within which the detainee lives tends to hamper his early release. Ideologically the group quickly becomes self-sustaining.

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Watching the Labour Party suicide: Bernard Levin, p 14

Mr Wilson plans to block early party decision on Market entry

By David Wood
Political Editor

Mr Wilson has told both pro-Common Market and anti-Market camps in the Labour Party's national executive committee that he sees it as his responsibility to reply to the party's special conference debate on the Market, to be held in London on July 17.

He considers that, almost alone on the committee, he is sufficiently above the battle to fill the role.

Mr Wilson's offer, on the principle that one volunteer is worth 12 pressed men, is likely to be welcomed when the committee meets at Transport House tomorrow to settle the managerial details of the conference. But there need be no doubt that Mr Wilson will exact his own terms.

Above all, he will stand firm on his argument that the purpose of the special conference is not to reach a party commitment for or against entry, but to contribute to the national debate that will be decided when Parliament votes in mid-October.

He recognizes that a motion may be moved from the floor of the conference. If so, he will leave no doubt that, like his predecessors in the leadership of the Labour Party, he does not accept that the mass conference can give a mandate to the Parliamentary Labour Party.

Mr Wilson has noted the suggestions that, because he has based his postponement of a decision on the need to know the full package of terms set by the Six, he will be expected to declare where he stands when the Government publish their White Paper, or when he faces the party conference on July 17.

He has already made up his mind not to make a quick response to the White Paper, and not to give a definitive answer on the acceptability of the terms when he speaks for the national executive committee to the conference.

He takes the position that he pressed for the deferment of the parliamentary decision until after the long recess, so that there could be the fullest opportunity for national opinion to form on the terms, and that it would therefore be inconsistent if he committed the Labour Party at an early stage.

As Mr Wilson sketches the scenario to his colleagues, he will first take a definitive view on British entry at a meeting of the national executive committee after the July special conference. The meeting could come late in July but it is more likely to fall in September, not long before the party conference in Brighton.

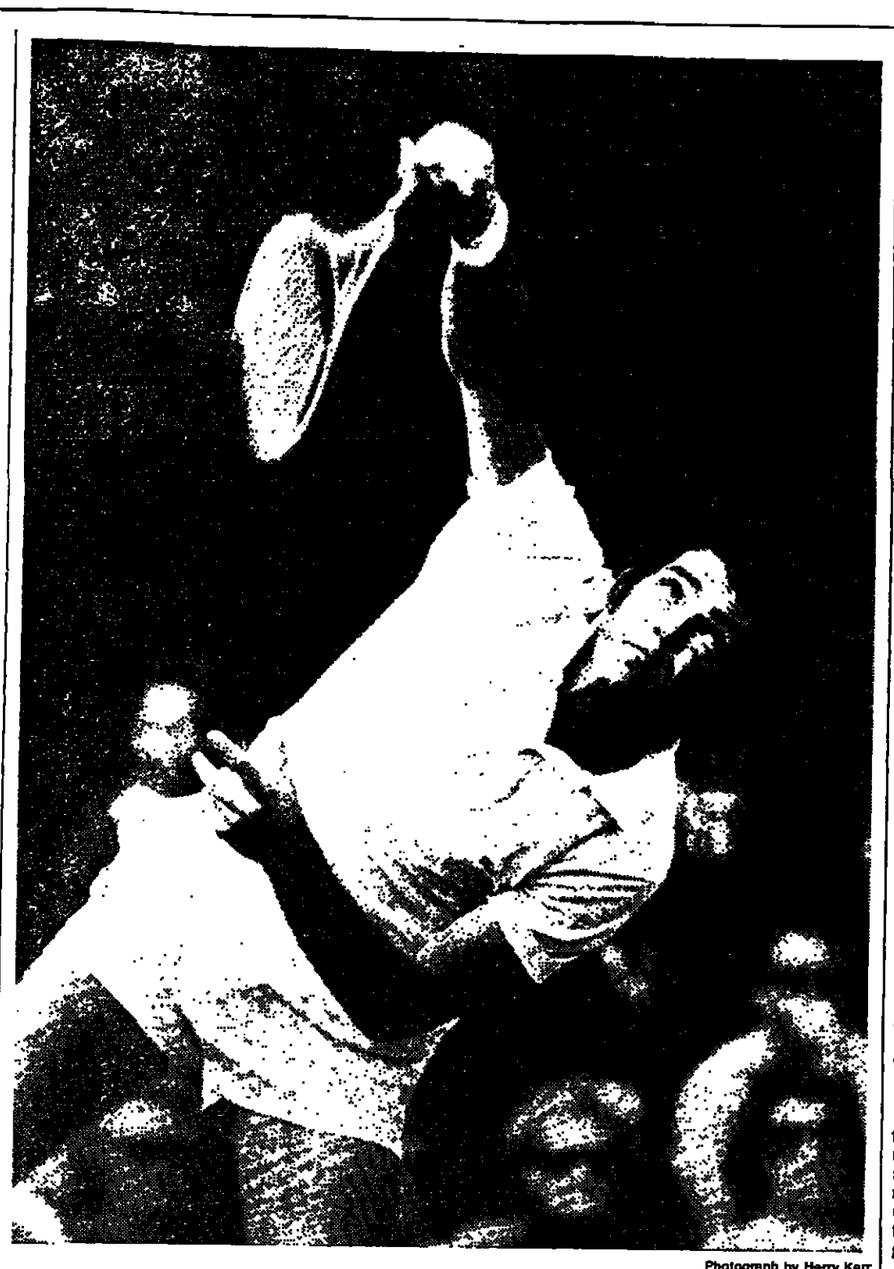
At the annual conference Mr Wilson will lead in the Market debate and declare his personal position. When Parliament reassembles in mid-October to vote on the White Paper, he will again give a lead to the Parliamentary Labour Party and bring forward a recommendation from the Shadow Cabinet on the party line to be followed.

I have it on good authority that Mr Wilson is not taking very seriously the moves inside the executive committee to try to consolidate the Labour movement behind a demand for a general election, in which Mr Heath and the Government could be opposed over a broad range of economic policy. It would make political sense only if the Labour Party committed itself to opposing British entry.

But Mr Wilson, like other politicians, sees the possibility of a situation in which a general election might be unavoidable if Mr Heath failed to carry the Common Market policy in the House of Commons.

Mrs Judith Hart, Labour MP for Lanark and a former Minister, came out yesterday as a defender of the right of the party conference to determine policy on the Market.

Discussing the special debate to be held on July 17, Mrs Hart said in Greenwich: "It is my conviction that, provided we all take equal care to put the interests of the party before our desire to propagandize for our own strongly held Common Market views, our debate can be contained without acrimony and without any threat to our unity of Socialist purpose.



Photograph by Harry Kerr

The service that upset a former champion. Tom Gorman, of the United States, serves to Rod Laver, four times Wimbledon winner, whom he beat 9—7, 8—6, 6—3 yesterday.

Protesters invade Wimbledon

A man was carried off and several others escorted from number two court at Wimbledon yesterday after they had staged an anti-apartheid demonstration during a men's doubles match in which Cliff Drysdale, of South Africa, was playing.

One man carried a banner proclaiming: "Racialist tennis here."

The third-round match in which Drysdale partnered Nikki Pilic, of Yugoslavia, against Bill Bowrey and Owen Davidson, of Australia, had been in progress for 35 minutes when the court was invaded from behind the umpire's chair.

The disturbance lasted only a few minutes. The Action Committee Against Racialism had indicated earlier their intention to demonstrate. The invasion brought jeers from the crowd who chanted "off, off, off," as the men were led away.

Six people, including two women, were ejected from the grounds.

Police said later that a man had been charged with insulting behaviour and would appear at Wimbledon Magistrates' Court tomorrow.

Rod Laver, of Australia, aged 34, aiming for his fifth Wimbledon title, yesterday lost 7—9, 6—8, 3—6, in the fifth round to the unseeded Tom Gorman, of Seattle, who is making his third challenge in the championships.

Reports, page 8

Suspected Mafia chief shot in New York

From Michael Leapman
New York, June 28

Mr Joseph Colombo, said to be the head of the New York Mafia, was shot and critically wounded in front of thousands of people at an Italian-American rally in New York today. His attacker was shot and killed immediately afterward.

The melodramatic assassination attempt followed weeks of reports of serious new dissension in the local Mafia, which has been plagued for years by rivalries and killings.

Mr Colombo, who is 48, has been identified by the Justice Department as a leader of the criminal organization, having risen to power in the 1960s after the violent "banana war", named after Mr Joseph Bonanno, a former leader deposed in the struggle.

Last year, Mr Colombo founded the Italian-American Civil Rights League, which organized the rally at which he was shot. He formed it to protect Italian-Americans against what he called persecution by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). A cardinal tenet of the league is that the Mafia exists only as a figment of the FBI's imagination.

The shooting took place soon after Mr Colombo, accompanied by his sons and other officials of the league, had mounted the rostrum at Columbus Circle, at the corner of Central Park.

Although the rally was not due to begin for another half hour, more than 10,000 people had already gathered, in a festive mood, at the base of the statue of Christopher Columbus, thickly decorated with red and green flags for the occasion.

About 1,000 policemen were on hand to keep order, but they were not fast enough to prevent a black man and woman from pushing their way close to the rear of the podium.

The man shot Mr Colombo three times in the head. Then he was himself shot and killed. His companion escaped. People in the front of the crowd cried: "They got Joe. They got Joe."

Mr Colombo, his face covered with blood, was rushed to hospital where surgeons prepared to operate to take one of the bullets from the centre of his brain. One of his sons, Joseph, stood weeping in the corridor and other members of his family hurried to the scene. A crowd gathered outside and cheered when a league official told them that Mr Colombo was clinging to life.

Back at the rally, it was some time before the shooting was announced to the public. At first one of the organizers told the crowd that somebody had let off some fireworks and that they should not panic.

Gay Italian music poured from the loudspeakers and the rally continued according to schedule. Later the shooting was confirmed to the crowd and

Continued on page 6, col 5

MPs told of moves to sell parts of BSC

By Our Political Editor

The nationalized British Steel Corporation will sell some of its interests and share others with the private sector under a reconstruction announced in the Commons yesterday by Mr Davies, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry.

The proposals will be attacked by the Opposition in a debate tomorrow, but Mr Davies left no doubt that the rationalization plan has been broadly agreed with Lord Melchett, the BSC chairman, and the board.

In return, BSC is assured of government authorization for capital expenditure during the present year of £225m at 1970-71 prices. Consequently the corporation will be able to proceed with all planned projects, including expansion at Ravenscraig and Llanwern, although the long-term review being made by the Department of Trade and Industry has not been prejudged. BSC's net borrowing powers have been lifted to £300m for this year, and Lord Melchett has also won freedom to be more selective in price changes.

Mr Davies announced that the corporation sees industrial advantage in selling to the private sector at a fair price some of its peripheral interests, including bright-bar, stamping, tool and tool-steel making, a small engineering works, some industrialized housing, and certain brick-making operations. It is to be assumed that the sales will contribute to BSC's investment programme.

Major parts of BSC's constructional engineering and chemicals divisions are to be passed to new companies established under the Companies Acts, and here public and private capital will be in partnership. The private sector may subscribe for shares, or the end may be achieved by mergers.

Similar joint action will be taken to create a strong "wire" group capable of holding its own against foreign competition. The corporation has agreed to establish a company with Companies Act status to hold its stake in all the joint public and private steel companies.

Mr Davies said that BSC fully recognized the need to solve the difficulties of private sector re-rollers and others who are substantially dependent on the corporation for supplies of billets while competing with it in finished products.

He said: "BSC is prepared to open discussion with interested parties with a view to the creation of one or two new jointly owned steel and billet-making companies. In addition, BSC has told Guest, Keen and Nettlefold of its preparedness to discuss the future ownership of the Brymbo steel works, which makes high quality billets."

Mr Davies added that the corporation had agreed to discuss with private interests whether further action might still be required to ensure adequate independent supplies and fair competition, particularly for higher grade billets.

On the boundary between the public and private sector, agreement in principle has also been reached between BSC and Firth Brown, Ltd, on the initial steps to rationalize their overlapping interests.

Although Mr Davies did not go into detail, I understand that the settlement between BSC and the private sector will evolve in line with the report in yesterday's *The Times Business News*.

In Sheffield, for instance, Shepcote Lane will go to the corporation and River Don to Firth Brown. The likelihood is that in Wales, as Mr Edward Griffiths, Labour MP for Brightside and a former BSC director, suggested in the House, BSC will press for GKN to take over not only the profit-making Brymbo works, North Wales, but the unprofitable East Moors, Cardiff.

Business News, page 19

British-born priest under house arrest in S Africa

From Our Correspondent
Cape Town, June 28

The South African Government has placed Father Cosmas Desmond, a British-born Roman Catholic priest, under house arrest at his Johannesburg home.

Father Desmond, author of *The Discarded People*, a study of conditions in African resettlement areas, was also concerned in making the British television film, *The Dumping Grounds*, which dealt with African resettlement in the republic.

Orders signed by Mr Petrus Pelser, the Minister of Justice, and handed to Father Desmond today, confine him to his home from 6 pm to 7 am on weekdays and all day on Saturdays and Sundays. He is banned from attending gatherings, confined to the Johannesburg district and may not enter any African Coloured or Asian area.

An unusual feature of the house arrest order is that it confines Father Desmond to his home for 24 hours on Saturdays. House arrest orders on Mrs Helen Joseph and Mrs Winnie Mandela permitted them to be out until 2 pm on Saturdays.

A member of the Franciscan order, Father Desmond, aged 35, is a research worker for the Christian Institute. The house arrest order will deprive him of his livelihood, according to friends. He has been living on the proceeds of his book and on freelance journalism. As he is now a banned person, he may no longer be quoted in South Africa nor may his writings be published here.

Father Desmond came to South Africa from Britain in 1959, and became a South African citizen in 1968.

Art exchange hope as Titian is resold to Getty museum in US

By Geraldine Keen
Sale Room Correspondent

Titian's "Death of Actaeon" changed hands again yesterday, for the second time in three days. It was sold by Mr Julius Weitzner, who had bought the painting at Christie's on Friday, to the J. Paul Getty Museum in Malibu, California, through French & Co of New York.

An export licence for the painting is to be applied for immediately, but the Getty museum has offered to lend it to the National Gallery for two years, and possibly longer.

It is believed that French & Co secured the picture from Mr Weitzner for about £50,000 above the auction price of £1,680,000.

Mr Burton Fredericksen, curator of the Getty museum, said yesterday: "The museum hopes that a reciprocal loan programme will be established whereby the painting will spend part of the time in Malibu. While the Titian is in London we would expect that an equally important painting will be lent to the Getty museum in Malibu. The Getty museum has already lent two paintings to the National Gallery, both of which are still there.

"While the exact details of such a loan programme are being worked out, the Getty museum is prepared to lend the Titian to the National Gallery for the next two years. As a further gesture the Getty museum are willing also to lend the National Gallery the two Bouchers from the Dodge collection, and Van Dyck's "Study of Negro Heads", which French & Co bought at the sale for the Getty museum."

The motivation behind this generous offer appears somewhat obscure. The Getty museum is apparently building a large extension and has not at present the accommodation to do justice to these works. Again, the offer might soften the hearts of the reviewing committee on the export of works of art when they consider the application for an export licence. Further, the sales tax payable when paintings are imported into California immediately after their purchase can be avoided by lending them to a museum outside the state for a year or so.

The Getty museum was opened in 1954 and is run by trustees, the chief among them being Mr Getty himself.

Rebate Bill will mean no rents for lowest-paid

By David Wood
Political Editor

Under the provisions of the Housing Bill being drafted in the Department of the Environment lowest-paid workers in Britain will live rent free whether they occupy council or private property.

Senior ministers foresee that the socialist spirit of the Bill may shock some Conservative opinion, just as it can scarcely be denied a welcome by the Labour Front Bench.

The Bill is being drafted in accordance with the principle that the most needy occupiers of rented houses should receive a rebate. The effect will be that workers with an income of between £14 and £15 a week will receive a rebate equal to their full rent. On earnings of £20 a week, the rebate is intended to level out rents at about £3 a week, and if there are two or three children in the family there will be a reduction to little more than £2 a week.

The Bill, now in an advanced stage of preparation by Mr Walker, Secretary of State for the Environment, and Mr Amery, Minister for Housing and Construction, will also provide for the financing of the clearance of slums from the main urban centres and help housing associations to meet the demand for owner-occupied houses.

One or two former Labour Cabinet ministers are privately admitting that the Bill's principle of rents according to ability to pay promises to be more socially beneficial than anything achieved by the Labour Administrations between 1964 and 1970.

The Bill will be introduced in the House of Commons at the opening of the new session in November.

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The Cambridge University tripos results and Oxford University class list appear today on page 26

Anti-Market Tory candidate

Five candidates are standing in the Greenwich by-election, two of them Conservatives for and against the Common Market.

The official Conservative candidate is Mr Stuart Thom, aged 28, who is pro-Market. But yesterday, as nominations closed for the election on July 8, Mr Reginald Simmerson, who is opposed to joining, entered the contest.

The by-election is caused by the resignation of Mr Richard Marsh, who has been appointed chairman of British Rail. He held the seat for Labour at the general election with a majority of 7,609.

New formula for Rhodesia talks

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

Sir Philip Adams, deputy Under-Secretary in the Cabinet Office, arrived in Salisbury by air last night, for a further stage in the talks between Britain and Rhodesia.

It appears increasingly likely that the British Government has agreed to a formula under which a "majority" in Rhodesia will be taken to mean not a simple majority on the one-man, one-vote principle, but a majority of those with certain property or educational qualifications.

This would not exclude African rule altogether in the long run, but would clearly postpone the possibility of it for many years.

Our Salisbury Correspondent writes: The Anglo-Rhodesian negotiations are now likely to enter, for the first time, the scope of the Rhodesian Cabinet.

Sir Philip was asked on his arrival here whether he would have talks with officials or ministers and he replied: "Both, I should think." He said he did not know how long he would remain in Rhodesia. He was here on an "open ticket"

Lord Goodman, who played a leading part in the preparation for the coming high-level talks, is expected in Salisbury tomorrow

Sir Philip is believed to have brought new British Government proposals for a way round the hold-up on the British principle of unimpeded progress to majority rule.

A decision is expected to be reached soon on whether there is sufficient common ground for a meeting between Mr Ian Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, and a senior British minister, like Sir Alec Douglas-Home, or Mr Heath.

It was announced today that Mr Ralph Nilson, the hard-line chairman of the ruling Rhodesian Front Party, was retiring for "personal and private" reasons. But political observers here do not attach particular significance to his resignation

Abortion girl inquiry

The Director of Public Prosecutions will inquire into the circumstances under which the contraceptive pill was prescribed to the girl of 12 who recently had an abortion. Sir Peter Rawlinson, QC, the Attorney General, told the Commons yesterday.

He was answering Mr Abse, Labour MP for Pontypool, who had called for a prosecution "for encouraging the commission of unlawful intercourse with a girl under the age of 16 who on the initiative of the aborting doctor and with the consent of the parents had been prescribed contraceptive pills".

Head of Nazi death camp dies in jail

Düsseldorf, June 28.—Franz Stangl, commander of the Nazi concentration camp at Treblinka during the war, died here today in prison where he was serving a life sentence for the murder of at least 400,000 Jews. He was 63.—Reuter.

Miss Scott flies over the North Pole

Miss Sheila Scott flew over the North Pole yesterday in her Piper Aztec. It was the first time this had been done by a single-seater light aircraft, a spokesman said in London.

Court releases Dr Ellsberg on bail of £20,000

From Michael Knipe
Boston, June 28

Dr Daniel Ellsberg, the man suspected of leaking the secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war, surrendered himself to the Justice Department with due drama here today.

Some two hours later, against the government's wishes, he was freed on bail of $50,000 (£20,000) in his own recognizance without surety.

Wanted since Saturday on charges of unlawful possession of secret documents and failure to return them, Dr Ellsberg relayed a promise through his lawyers that he would give himself up at 10 am today and did just that.

A few minutes before the appointed hour he arrived in a taxi at the Boston Post Office building, which also houses the federal courts. Wearing a button-down pale blue shirt and blue tie and a conservative light-weight blue suit, he entered the building accompanied by his wife and his lawyers.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents were reduced to helping him through the throng and up to the United States Attorney's office on the eleventh floor.

His surrender was as stylish as the whole saga of the Pentagon papers disclosures have been throughout. Pushing his way through the mêlée, Dr Ellsberg made what appeared to be an admission of his suspected role, if not an admission of guilt to the charges being brought by the government.

"I delivered the Pentagon papers to the Senate foreign relations committee and to the people through the American press," he said into a microphone thrust into his face.

Dr Ellsberg said that he had in 1969 given the Senate foreign relations committee the information contained in the Pentagon papers. "After 9,000 more Americans had died, I could only regret that I had not at the same time released that information to the American public. I have done so now."

Continued on page 6, col 4

How does James George Foresight invest expertly in the stock market without knowing anything about the stock market?

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Home news

Government determined to halt increase in unemployment, Mr Carr tells the Commons

By Hugh Noyes
Parliamentary Correspondent
Westminster, Monday

It was not tolerable for the present level of unemployment to go on and the Government were "absolutely determined" to halt and then to reverse the upward trend, Mr Carr, Secretary of State for Employment, told the Commons tonight when he wound up the debate on an Opposition motion censuring the Government over its handling of the economy and for "a gross betrayal" of the electorate.

The motion was rejected by 316 votes to 284, Government majority 32.

Mr Carr said that the present high level of unemployment was least tolerable in areas where the levels were higher than the national average. But there would be no flash-in-the-pan remedies.

The rise in unemployment had been raising its ugly head for the past five years but it had accelerated in the past five months. Mr Carr said that there were some signs of progress and that the figures of the past two months were optimistic.

As soon as the Government thought it right to give a further push to expansion, that would be done. He warned the House that excessive wage settlements were still delaying expansion.

The debate was opened by Mr Barber, Chancellor of the Exchequer, overflowing with optimism, and Mr Jenkins, Labour's former Chancellor, who was filled with gloom and predictions of disaster. It was also interspersed with much propaganda for and against the Common Market.

Perhaps the most astonishing Market outburst came from Mrs Barbara Castle, winding up for the Opposition, who is one of the leading opponents to Europe in the Shadow Cabinet.

She said: "For this Government the whole reason for going into the Common Market is to obtain greater power to frighten the people of this country".

After both Mr Jenkins and Mr Barber had agreed on the importance of getting Britain into Europe Mrs Castle restored the balance for the anti-Market MPs when she berated Mr Heath for putting talks with the Italian Prime Minister before this debate on the economy.

Mrs Castle was so fed up with the Common Market that she even got Signor Colombo's name wrong and called him Signor Moro

She said Mr Heath was so besotted with the Common Market as a cure for all our ills that he could not even spare an hour of his time to come to discuss the economic difficulties from which the people of Britain were suffering.

She warned the Prime Minister that the country would not have failed to notice his order of priorities.

Since neither Mr Wilson nor Mr Heath was in the House to hear Mrs Castle, it seemed rather harsh to single out Mr Heath for special criticism.

She added that if the Government were saying that we could not afford to risk a little growth now, "we say this country cannot afford to risk entry into the Common Market either".

Earlier Mr Barber said that although there were many signs of a upturn in the Government's fortunes he would make no firm predictions on the economy, no measures could be taken to stimulate demand and there was no certainty that the nation was still on the course set in the Budget.

Under heavy pressure from Mr Jenkins, he gave one significant prediction: that on the basis of the information available his forecast of an increase of 3 per cent in the gross domestic product between the first half of this year and the first half of next year would be fulfilled. If further measures to stimulate demand were shown to be needed by next month's review he "would not hesitate to take them".

Mr Barber said that the censure motion was an exercise in political hypocrisy. The memories of the years of squeeze and freeze were too fresh for the Opposition to pose with conviction as the apostles of growth and expansion.

On the Common Market, Mr Jenkins begged the Government not to try to frighten people into Europe. They could help best by removing the sense of apprehension, insecurity and unfairness which was hanging over far too many people.

Mr Barber agreed and added that the new opportunities and the new sense of purpose that this would bring to Britain and British industry would enable this country to achieve a faster rate of economic growth and a rate of increasing personal and national prosperity which would otherwise be beyond any reasonable hope of achievement.

Metropolitan police dogs rehearsing for their display at the Royal Agricultural Show at Stoneleigh, Warwickshire, next week.

Only the rain assails the Queen as armed police keep watch on pageantry

From Ronald Faux
York, June 28

The visit by the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh to York's 1,900th anniversary celebrations ended without incident this evening after a day of discreet but strict security precautions.

A second letter threatening the Queen's life had been set to the head office of the *Yorkshire Evening Press* in York. Like the first, it was printed in capitals and addressed to "the Headitor". It read: "The Angery Brigade wish to say that the Queen will be shot in the Museum Gardens. This is no fantasy." The letter was posted in York on Sunday evening.

It was handed to the police, who increased security along the officers were on duty. 400 police

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh rode in an open carriage from York racecourse to the city centre a mile away. Four Army Scout cars, not in the original schedule, joined the procession, and York police said that uniformed and plain-clothes officers had been armed with pistols and rifles.

These were not evident, although a detective was seen walking through York among the crowds with a rifle case slung over his shoulder. Plain-clothes police kept watch from buildings along the route.

Extra security measures were introduced in the museum gardens. The Queen and the Duke watched an extract from the York historical pageant and later attended a garden party.

The *Yorkshire Evening Press* today carried a leading article explaining why publicity had been given to the letters. It said the paper had been reluctant to publicize them, thus playing into the hands of their "warped authors".

"In fact the *Evening Press* considered the original misspelt missive a hoax or the work of a lunatic, and with this in mind sent it immediately to the police early on Friday morning without mentioning it in that day's paper," the article said.

"But on Saturday afternoon the police in York saw fit to mention the letter at a conference on security arrangements and described how armed officers would be on duty today. This left the newspaper with no alternative but to publish the message, along with the fact that the police, in their greater knowledge of these matters, were considering the threat seriously.

"The police, like newspapers, are in an extremely difficult position in weighing the possibilities of whether or not the messages are genuine. It was evidently decided by the police on this occasion that whether or not the letter was seriously intended, publicity was necessary. But such messages are self-perpetuating, as today's latest one shows."

A police marksman with a rifle on top of Micklegate Bar, York, [illegible] royal visit.

The Queen and the Duke arrived at RAF Rufforth and drove to Knavesmire, where the grandstand of York racecourse was packed with cheering crowds.

After inspecting a guard of honour in torrential rain and admiring displays of 1,200 drenched York schoolchildren, the Queen and the Duke, followed by a captain's escort of the Household Cavalry, drove into the city through Micklegate Bar, the traditional royal entrance into York, through streets again lined with flags and cheering onlookers, to the city's Assembly Rooms for lunch.

During the day six calls came to the police from the public reporting suspicious characters. All made with good intent. Detective Chief Superintendent Arthur Harrison, head of York and north-east Yorkshire CID, said the two assassination letters were without doubt from the same man. "We have no leads as to the identity of the writer. The letters certainly caused us to be abundantly cautious with regard to security arrangements."

Threats to blow up Durham Cathedral while Princess Anne was attending a Save the Children Fund service yesterday turned out to be a hoax.

A few minutes before the princess entered the cathedral the Durham city newspaper, the *County Advertiser*, had received two anonymous telephone calls saying a bomb had been planted. The police were immediately informed, but Chief Inspector Charles Organ, head of Durham CID, said a routine search had been made before Princess Anne's arrival. The callers, both men, said they were from the "Angry Brigade".

York photograph, page 17

Booby traps and acid in terrorist arms dump

From Our Correspondent
Belfast, June 28

A large terrorist arms dump has been unearthed by troops here. In a vacant house in Devonshire Street, in the Roman Catholic Lower Falls area, men of the 1st Battalion The Royal Green Jackets, today found 2,000ft of fuse wire, 200 gallons of acid, 14 complete booby traps, two two-way radio sets and 130 detonators.

They also found three grenades, four gelignite bombs, a pistol, a rifle, 300 rounds of ammunition, a stock of spare parts for light machine guns, various types of flares, time switches and various types of fuse.

It is believed that the Army in an earlier raid on an IRA dump found a secret list of caches in other places. That would explain how the troops found today's haul.

Three men are being interviewed

On Saturday troops searching the Seaford Street district found radio and two-way sets and terrorist material.

Mr Faulkner, the Prime Minister, said on Friday that sufficient gelignite, 1½cwt, to cause 25 big explosions had been found by the Army in the past fortnight.

After yesterday's haul a senior Army officer said: "We seem to have found a major terrorist arms store. From the items among the haul we can only surmise that it was also used as a bomb-making factory."

It was later learnt that the cache included a large number of contraceptives, which could be used in the making of firebombs.

A soldier who accidentally shot himself dead was yesterday named as Sapper John Connachan, aged 21.

Fee increase for overseas students on Britain's conscience, Lord Boyle says

By a Staff Reporter

Universities were given a lot of extra work by the Government's decision to raise fees for overseas students in 1968, Lord Boyle of Handsworth, Vice-Chancellor of Leeds University and a former Minister of Education, said yesterday.

Addressing the third annual conference of the United Kingdom Council for Overseas Students Affairs, he said: "I still regret the decision to raise the fees, and I am sorry it has only recently been reaffirmed".

Lord Boyle added that no one should underrate the difficulties that the increases in fees had caused. He felt it was a wrong decision, one which Britain should have on its conscience.

He explained, however, that the number of overseas students coming to his university was rising again, after falling immediately with the increase in fees. The university had some 300 overseas students in its 9,000 students from more than 30 countries. "They make a notable contribution to the atmosphere."

Lord Boyle also told the conference that he was deeply sorry that the new immigration Bill ended the automatic right of the wives of Commonwealth students to take jobs without referring to the Department of Employment.

He urged the council to keep a watch on the working of the Bill when it passed into law. "I hope we will always have an open door —as far as resources will allow— for Commonwealth students", he said.

"Open" success: The Open University yesterday received 500 applications for admission to its courses next year. That brings the total applications for next year to 27,000, more than the university admitted last year.

"We seem to be having a rush of people applying in the last two weeks before the closing date on July 13", an official of the university said.

"We are receiving many more applications from Scotland, Wales, Yorkshire and the North-west of England than in the past. Last year and earlier this year the South of England always led the field, but other areas are catching up fast."

Gift to Oxford: Oxford University has been given £215,000 to endow a number of fellowships in scientific subjects. The money is in the form of a trust fund and has been given to the university by Professor Samuel Glasstone, a naturalized American chemist who settled in America in 1939.

A number of graduate fellowships will be endowed with the interest from the £215,000 capital and they will be known as the "Violet and Samuel Glasstone Fellowships".

Professor Glasstone studied at London University before going to America and his wife was an undergraduate at Oxford and did research into plant physiology before she died in 1960.

Professor Glasstone is an expert in physical chemistry and from 1952 onwards was attached to the Los Alamos scientific laboratory. He has received awards from both the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Nuclear Society.

Councillor not guilty of vote-rigging

A councillor accused of election conspiracy was acquitted at Essex Assizes at Chelmsford yesterday. Michael Anthony Sims, aged 31, of Canhams Road, Great Cornard, Suffolk, was found not guilty on the direction of Mr Commissioner Kenneth Jones QC.

The commissioner told the jury: "Mr Sims having given evidence, the Crown have indicated that they will not now feel justified in asking you to return a verdict of guilty".

Mr Sims, a draughtsman, was cleared of conspiring to cause postal ballot papers to be issued to people not entitled to them and to others whose application forms had been falsely certified.

He was found not guilty on two other charges, on which the commissioner had indicated earlier in the trial that there was no case to answer.

Three other men are accused of offences relating to a West Suffolk County Council by-election at Sudbury in June last year. They are Thomas Douglas, aged 46, the successful labour candidate in the election, and Michael Corish, aged 34, both of Head Lane, Great Cornard, and Dr John Wallace, aged 51, of Newton Road, Sudbury.

Mr Malcolm Morris QC, began his final address for the prosecution yesterday and will continue today.

'Defamatory' poster shown to drug case jury

A jury in a drug case at Middlesex Area Sessions yesterday were shown a poster after Mr John Marriage, QC, for the prosecution, has asked that they be retained for five minutes.

Judge Alan Trapnell, chairman, was about to adjourn the fourteenth day of the hearing of the charge against four men and a woman of conspiring to acquire possession of a quantity of cannabis when Mr Marriage made his request.

After consultation between the chairman and counsel in the case Mr Marriage told the jury that during the course of the day the poster had been delivered to the chief investigation officer of the customs and excise. It was of a very disturbing sort.

"I say no more than that", Mr Marriage said, handing in the poster. "I invite your lordship to say this may be a case in which the jury should see it and be warned against it at once."

He added that all counsel in the case agreed that it would be better for the jury to see it in court

He told the jury: "Here is a document which is defamatory. It is interfering quite plainly with your jurisdiction. It will be a matter for the powers that be, not here in this court, to consider whether it is not contempt of court.

During earlier hearings a witness was Detective Chief Inspector Victor Kelaher of Scotland Yard who denied an allegation that he was in league with Basil John Sands, aged 40, one of the defendants.

Mr Kelaher has named Mr Sands as an informant for whose safety he was anxious should his identity become known.

The defendants, who have all pleaded not guilty, are Alfred George Nicholson, aged 40, of the Broadway, Greenford; Lloyd Robert Babet, aged 38, of Hornton Street, Kensington; Basil John Sands, aged 40, Siamuk Nahi Ardalan, aged 25, and Miss Patricia Royde, aged 25, all of Draycott Place, Chelsea.

In brief

Pop festival court ends

A team of magistrates yesterday ended a prolonged session dealing with young people arrested at Reading pop festival on drug charges.

At special courts sitting since Friday evening, totalling 31 hours, they saw 143 youths and girls in the dock. Most were charged with possessing cannabis, LSD and amphetamines, and they paid £1,737 in fines and £260 in costs. The police confiscated 250 grams of cannabis, dozens of LSD tablets and a small amount of amphetamines.

Minister accused

A Methodist minister accused of behaving in an insulting manner at Wimbledon tennis tournament last week was remanded until July 19 on bail of £25 at Wimbledon Magistrates' Court. He was the Rev Arthur Banks, aged 60 of Ackender Road, Alton, Hampshire.

Woman found shot

A woman is in a critical condition in hospital after being shot in the chest by a .22 rifle. Mrs Ingeborg Osborne was taken to the Royal Hospital, Wolverhampton, after neighbours had found her at her home at Links Way, Tettenhall.

Speedboat journey

A 20ft open speedboat arrived at Lerwick, Shetland, and its sole occupant, Mr Hans Tholstrup, aged 26, from Denmark, told customs and harbour officials: "I've just crossed the North Sea and my destination is New York." He plans to set out tomorrow for the Faroes from there to Iceland, Greenland, Canada and New York.

Target reached

The "finish the cathedral" appeal launched by the Liverpool Anglican Cathedral in May, 1968, has reached its target of £500,000. The foundation-stone was laid in 1904 and work is expected to be completed by 1975.

Transplant centre

A national centre for coordinating kidney transplant operations will be set up at Southmead Hospital, Bristol. Names of more than 2,000 patients needing transplants will be fed into a computer and the centre will be able to match and arrange a transplant within hours.

Inquiry sought

More than 60 MPs yesterday signed a Commons motion calling for a public inquiry into the conviction of Colin Temple, aged 18, an inmate of an approved school at Beith, Ayrshire, who was sentenced to two years' imprisonment for the attempted rape of a woman in Kelvingrove Park, Glasgow, on April 22, 1970.

Arson charges

Charles Fisher, aged 22, kitchen porter, of no fixed address, was committed in custody for trial to Sussex Assizes by Brighton magistrates on two charges of arson at the Hotel Metropole on June 11.

Safety signs banned

A village that put up home-made road safety signs has been told they are illegal. People in the 10-house village of Lowesby, Leicestershire, decided to erect them after claiming that motorists sped through at up to 70 mph, but the county highways committee has told them to pull the signs down.

Forsytes in Russia

The award-winning BBC television serial *The Forsyte Saga* will be seen at last in Russia. It was bought more than two years ago but trouble with dubbing and a reported shake-up in Russian television had shelved the series.

Decision on black list opens way for lecturer

From Arthur Osman
Birmingham, June 28

The British Sociological Association, which has been accused of interfering in the affairs of Birmingham University, today cleared the way for Mr Richard Atkinson to reapply for the lectureship that produced a veto when he was nominated for it last year.

Professor Joseph Banks, of Leicester University, chairman of the association, said its professional standing committee had agreed to suspend temporarily the blacklisting of sociology posts at Birmingham. This followed representations to it that a fair and impartial selection committee from the faculty of commerce and social science would be nominated to examine applications for two posts that had been recently advertised. Professor Banks said: "We shall watch the position carefully during the next few months"

Mr Atkinson, who was not available today, said earlier this month that he expected to apply before the closing date on July 2 if the blacklist was suspended.

The faculty selection committee has not yet been chosen. It was indicated today, however, that the three members to be nominated by Professor A. T. Collis, the dean, and the three to be nominated by Professor W. Baldamus, head of the sociology department, would not include anyone who had taken up a publicly declared position on the Atkinson affair during the past year. The final nominations for the two posts will go to the university academic appointments committee, which meets on July 21.

Four former deans of the faculty have condemned what they call the "uncivil action" of Mr Atkinson and others during the past year. They are Professor P. Sargant Florence (1947-50), Professor G. J. Walker (1950-56), Professor H. S. Ferns (1961-65) and Professor François Lafitte (1965-68), who was the faculty's representative on the appointments committee last year.

Limit family allowance to cut births, bishop says

From Our Correspondent
Carlisle, June 28

The Bishop of Carlisle, the Right Rev Cyril Bulley, today called for changes in family allowances to help to control population.

In the Carlisle *Diocesan News*, the bishop describes the population explosion as "the most burning issue of the century" and he supports the encouragement of family planning.

"Family allowances, which were initiated as much to encourage population growth as to meet people's needs, ought now perhaps to be revised", he said. "Without withdrawing any existing allowances or denying them in respect of children already conceived, ought we now to consider paying them only in respect of the first two children of any family?"

Such a move would not impoverish nor indict. Nor would it compel limitation. But it could well be exemplary and could well encourage people to think seriously about a problem that threatened to engulf mankind.

"If, in primeval times, God said to man 'Be fruitful and multiply' is he now saying 'Be sensible and stop'?"

"Everywhere the birth rate was rising and the death rate falling. Meanwhile, the earth's resources, although not static, were unable to match the increase.

"The only answer is the control of the birth rate, not only in the underdeveloped countries of the world, where the disastrous effects of the rapid growth are already apparent, but in the highly developed countries too.

"Family planning needs to be encouraged by more education, more enlightenment, more persuasion. Much is being done overseas. Should not more be done in our own country?"

Distortions in girders of £2m bridge

From Our Correspondent
Newcastle, June 28

Traffic restrictions will be imposed from tomorrow on the £2m Scotswood bridge across the Tyne. An official said tonight that "very slight distortion" had been found in some of the girders of the approach spans.

The distortions were discovered during an inspection by officials of the corporation and of Durham County Council, who are responsible for the maintenance of the bridge, after the recent incidents involving box-girder bridges.

A corporation official said the restrictions would be imposed after the rush hour. They would result in delays.

While the distortions were slight and involved no danger to the bridge itself, they considered that work must be done. Until it was completed, restrictions would have to be imposed.

The bridge, opened three years ago, carries traffic mainly from north-west Durham. The volume is by no means as great as that on bridges farther down the river, notably the Tyne bridge.

Mr John Tully, Durham county surveyor, said the Scotswood bridge was a steel arch bridge with approach spans of the box-girder type.

Sydney Lenssen, editor of Construction News, writes: Scotswood bridge crosses the Tyne between Scotswood and Blaydon. It was designed by Mott, Hay and Anderson. The same consulting engineers are responsible for the Bidston Moss viaducts on the Mersey tunnel approach roads, whose imminent opening forced the Department of the Environment to implement new restrictions two weeks ago.

The main span at Scotswood is a bowstring girder which carries traffic 300ft across the river. This type of tied arch shape is most unusual for a modern bridge. It was dictated by the very poor foundation conditions along this stretch of the river.

But the detail is modern in that all the main steel members in the approach spans and arches are made up from boxes. During construction the contractor experienced trouble and delay at one stage when one of the boxes buckled slightly.

Another complication with the approach spans is that many are sharply curved because of lack of space. That could compound the designers' difficulties when checking against the new Merrison guide lines.

Scotswood bridge was not among the 42 box-girder bridges on which the Department of the Environment imposed restrictions on June 16, on the advice of a technical committee that had been examining safety aspects of the bridges. The bridges are of the type that collapsed in Melbourne, Australia, killing 34 men, and at Milford Haven, killing four.

The committee, which advised Mr Walker, Secretary of State for the Environment, to apply stricter design rules to box-girder bridges, was set up last December. Its chairman was Dr A. W. Merrison, the nuclear physicist, who is Vice-Chancellor of Bristol University.

Papal infallibility book banned

Catholic Truth Society bookshops in England and Wales are refusing to handle Professor Hans Küng's new book, *Infallible?*, which questions the dogma of papal infallibility and the possibility of infallible statements of belief.

Mr T. H. Rittner, general secretary of the society, said: "It does not come within the objects of the CTS, which is to spread knowledge of the Catholic faith." Bishops in Italy have warned Roman Catholics against reading the book.

State scientists angry at offer

The executive of the Institution of Professional Civil Servants has strongly condemned a pay offer covering 15,000 government scientists in which nearly half those involved would get nothing. Leaders will see Lord Jellicoe, Lord Privy Seal, tomorrow.

Mr William McCall, general secretary of the IPCS, said last night: "The offer is completely unsatisfactory. There is no possibility of any settlement at present.

Safety work starts

Work has started on new safety measures on stair 13 at Ibrox Park, where 66 people were killed leaving a Rangers-Celtic football match in January.

Citizens' Advice Bureau official to retire

By a Staff Reporter

After a meeting between senior officers of the Citizens' Advice Bureaux Council and the National Council of Social Service it was announced yesterday that Miss Joan Pridham, secretary of the CAB council, is to retire at the end of August.

The NCSS said it had been decided "with the greatest regret" to terminate her appointment. Miss Pridham will retire on pension. She supported a greater degree of independence for the CAB service, which was founded by the NCSS.

The meeting had been called to discuss the implementation of a decision of the National Standing Conference of the Citizens' Advice Bureaux of June 8 when members voted against independence for the CAB.

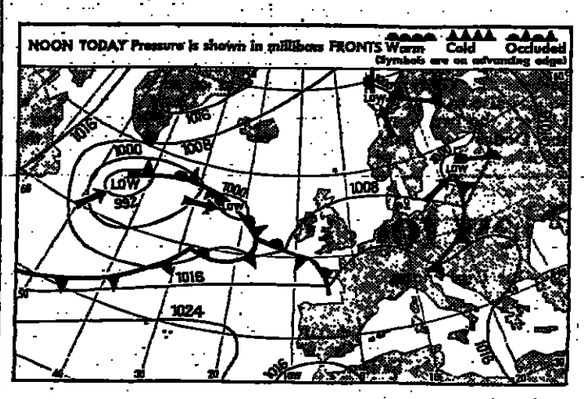
Mr Frank Field, a member of the CAB council, is to ask for an emergency conference. "At the CAB national conference assurances were given that no one would be dismissed as a result of these differences", he said.

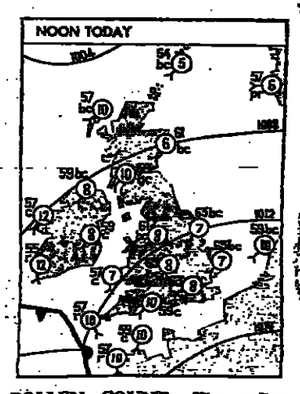
Pay plea by firemen

Senior fire brigade officers are worth at least as much as chief superintendents in the police force and should be paid an extra £20 a week to bring them up to the same level, according to their union.

The National Association of Fire Officers has put this view in written evidence to the inquiry into fire service pay being conducted by Sir Charles Cunningham. Divisional fire officers, at present earning £3,099 a year, should be paid between £4,000 and £4,200, the union says.

Weather forecast and recordings





Today

Sun rises: 4.46 am | Sun sets: 9.22 pm
Moon rises: 12.3 pm | Moon sets: 12.6 am tomorrow
First quarter: tomorrow.

Lighting up: 9.52 pm to 4.17 am.
High water: London Bridge, 6.43 am, 20.6ft; 6.42 pm, 20.5ft. Avonmouth, 12.14 pm, 34.4ft. Dover, 4.0 am, 18.8ft; 4.16 pm, 19.3ft. Hull, 10.46 am, 19.2ft; 11.34 pm, 17.5ft. Liverpool, 4.3 am, 25.1ft; 4.35 pm, 23.6ft.

A ridge of high pressure will cross many districts of the British Isles and a trough of low pressure will affect the SW during the day.

London, SE England, East Anglia, E Midlands: Sunny spells, mostly dry; wind W to SW, moderate; max temp 19°C (66°F).

Central S England, W Midlands, N Wales: Sunny spells, becoming cloudy, rain; wind W to SW, moderate; max temp 18°C (64°F).

Channel Islands, SW England, S Wales: Bright at first becoming cloudy, rain; wind SW, moderate to fresh; max temp 17°C (63°F).

E, NW, Central N and NE England, Lake District, Isle of Man, Borders, SW Scotland, N Ireland: Sunny spells, scattered showers; wind W to SW, light or moderate; max temp 17°C (63°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Unsettled, rain or showers in many parts, but sunny spells. Probably becoming mainly dry in S later. Temperatures near normal.

Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wind SW, moderate; sea moderate becoming slight.

English Channel (E): Wind SW moderate, sea slight to moderate.

St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind SW, moderate; sea slight.

POLLEN COUNT: The pollen count in London at noon yesterday was 25 (low). Forecast: higher.

Yesterday

London.—Temp: max, 7 am to 7 pm, 19°C (66°F); min, 7 pm to 7 am, 10°C (50°F). Humid, 7 pm, 53 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 7 pm, 0.25in.

Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1015.6 millibars rising. Sun, 24 hr to 7 pm, 8.8 hr.

1,000 millibars=29.53in.

At the resorts

24 hours to 6 pm, June 28

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max temp C	Max temp F	
E COAST					
Scarborough	6.6	.03	16	60	Rain pm
Bridlington	3.9	.21	16	60	Thunder pm
Cromer	4.7	.03	16	60	Showers
Clacton-on-Sea	5.8	.24	18	65	Rain pm
Walsingham	7.3	.26	18	65	Drizzle
Margate	7.0	.23	18	65	Sun pds, shrs
S COAST					
Hastings	7.2	.41	18	65	Sunny pds
Eastbourne	8.1	.47	18	65	Sunny pds
Brighton	7.7	.37	18	65	Sun ints, shrs
Worthing	9.0	.37	19	66	Sunny
Bognor Regis	9.8	.43	18	65	Sunny
Southsea	10.7	.33	18	65	Sunny
Sandown	11.1	.44	20	68	Showers
Bournemouth	11.3	.30	18	65	Sunny
Exmouth	11.6	.40	18	65	Sunny, shrs
Torquay	12.3	.36	18	65	Sunny
W COAST					
Blackpool	7.4	—	15	59	Sunny pds
Southport	11.3	—	14	58	Sunny
Ilfracombe	12.1	.19	16	60	Sunny
Newquay	9.6	.48	16	61	Sunny pds

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

		C	F			C	F			C	F			C	F
Algiers	s	31	88	Copenhagen	c	15	59	London	s	17	63	Nicosia	s	36	97
Amsterdam	s	13	55	Dublin	f	16	61	Luxembourg	r	15	59	Oslo	r	13	55
Athens	s	30	86	Edinburgh	c	12	54	Madrid	s	30	86	Ottawa	c	22	72
Barcelona	s	23	73	Florence	f	25	77	Majorca	s	26	79	Paris	s	15	59
Belfast	s	13	55	Funchal	f	22	72	Malaga	s	30	86	Reykjavik	c	10	50
Berlin	f	19	66	Geneva	c	22	72	Malta	s	27	81	Rome	s	25	77
Biarritz	c	18	64	Gibraltar	s	25	77	Manchester	r	14	57	Ronaldsway	f	14	57
Birmingham	f	16	61	Guernsey	f	14	57	Miami	c	26	79	Stockholm	c	15	59
Bristol	f	16	61	Helsinki	f	25	77	Montreal	s	21	70	Tel Aviv	s	27	81
Brussels	s	17	63	Innsbruck	f	22	72	Moscow	s	22	72	Toronto	s	24	75
Budapest	s	22	72	Istanbul	s	26	79	Munich	s	19	66	Venice	f	23	73
Cardiff	f	15	59	Jersey	f	17	63	Naples	f	25	77	Vienna	f	22	72
Chicago	f	36	97	Las Palmas	c	24	75	New York	c	21	70	Warsaw	c	20	68
Cologne	f	14	57	Lisbon	s	26	79	Nice	f	22	72	Zurich	c	16	61

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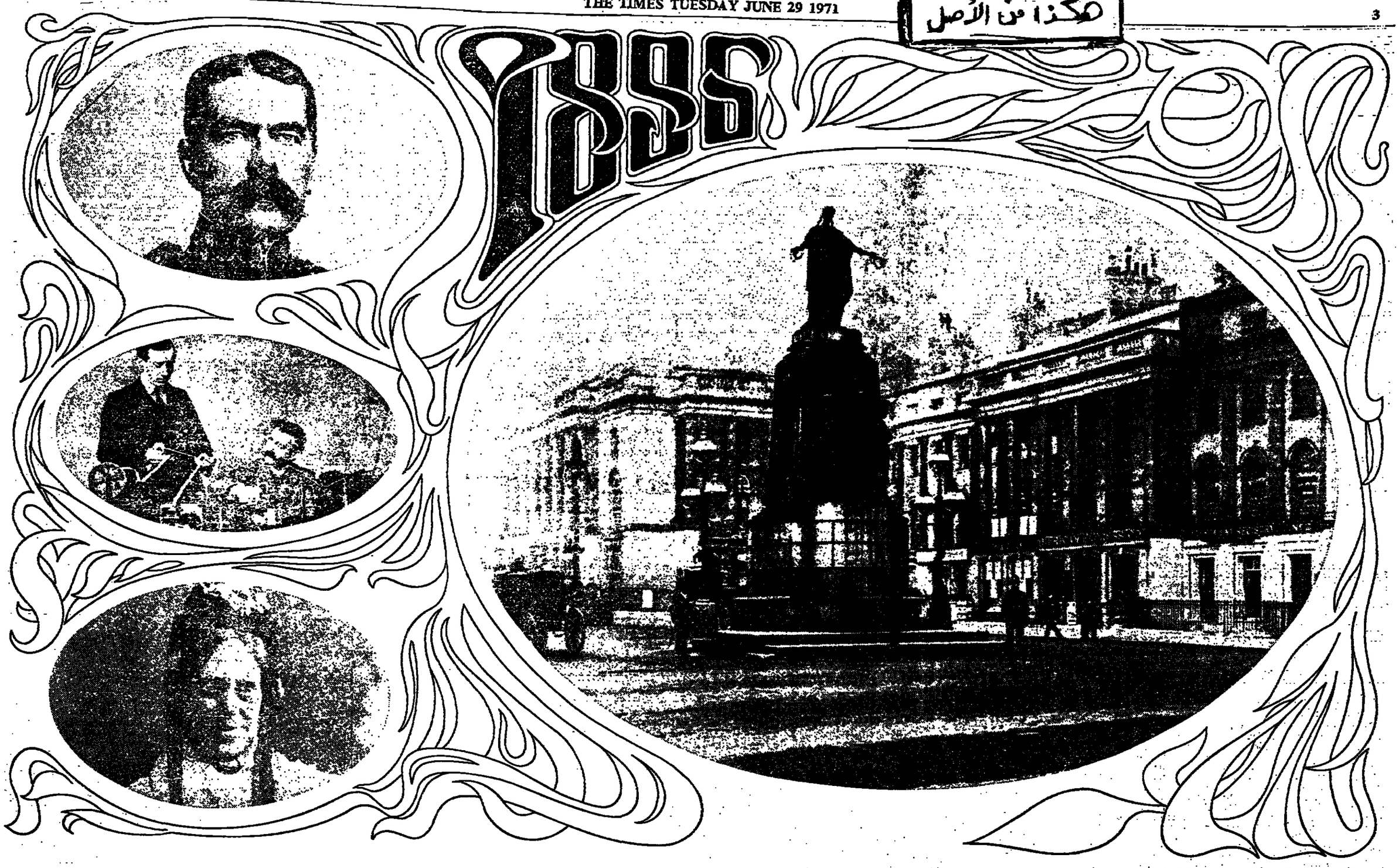


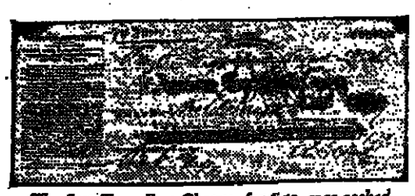
75 years ago, Kitchener plunged into the Sudan, Marconi demonstrated Radio on Salisbury Plain, Charley's Aunt brought her record-smashing run to a triumphant end...

...and American Express came to Britain, with an odd invention called Travellers Cheques.

1896 when we first opened in London, Liverpool and Southampton, was a *very* Victorian year. Her Majesty's Government permitted locomotives to reach 14 mph, while the Czar of all the Russias dropped in at Balmoral.

But that's when American Express was just a financial and shipping organization (equipped with horse-drawn vans for freight delivery).

Then, as lanterns and Hansom cabs disappeared from the streets of London, our office found itself cashing more and more Travellers Cheques (American Express introduced them in 1891).



The first Travellers Cheque, for $50, was cashed in Germany on 5th August 1891 at the Hotel Houffe, Leipzig. It's signed by William C. Fargo (Wells and Fargo were co-founders of American Express. This cheque belonged to Fargo's son.)

To add to the crowd, more and more people used our mail collection service, and American Express offices became quite a merry rendezvous for visitors to Europe. They began to want American Express to arrange their tours and their onward bookings. So, reluctantly, American Express became a Travel Agency, too.

If only Queen Victoria, the Czar, Lord Kitchener, Marconi and Charley's Aunt could see us now, on our 75th Anniversary! We're the biggest-ever Travel and Financial Services organization, with over 1,000 offices, subsidiaries and representatives round the globe.

Our Travel Agency is still the Travel Agency to end them all. But look what's grown up around it!

Here you see a group of American Express clients, setting off to cheer home the 1920 Derby winner (Spion Kop, 100-6, owned by Major Giles Loder, ridden by S. O'Neill).

The round-the-world Card

With the American Express Card, you sign for hotels, meals, transportation, shopping – anywhere you see the American Express Shield. And you see it round the world. You pay one monthly sterling cheque, even when you've used your Card abroad.

Your Card has a host of civilized refinements. For instance, show your Card, and every major car rental company in the world will waive their deposit requirements.

Sophisticated International Banking

With 49 international branches and subsidiaries in 19 countries, the American Express International Banking Corporation offers world-wide service. For instance, we can give you a rapid credit report on a prospective importer thousands of miles away. And a staggeringly fast remittance of your funds when he pays! We can guide you through the nice intricacies of a country's trade regulations, political and economic conditions, exchange rates and controls – and local business customs.

In international banking, flexibility and quality tend to be interrelated. Our branches, for instance, extend to all the less usual places. From Heidelberg to the Ryukyu Islands, you'll find our service is service with breadth and depth.

Travellers Cheques-and a refinement for big companies

Ever since American Express introduced Travellers Cheques in 1891, they've become second nature to experienced travellers who know how easily cash can be lost or stolen, how limited bank drafts, letters of credit and personal cheques can be.

No problems with American Express Travellers Cheques. They're accepted globally. And if they're lost or stolen, you can get an *immediate* refund at any local American Express or representative office.

But even our Travellers Cheque system has been polished over the years. For instance, your company can keep its own stocks of American Express Travellers Cheques for use at any time – *without prepayment.*

When World War I broke out, international exchange was suspended, the banks swiftly shut. The photograph shows our office besieged by stranded Americans – who were all able to cash their American Express Travellers Cheques!

It's a valuable refinement in situations that need a sudden journey at an awkward time.

Free world-wide hotel reservations by computer, instantly

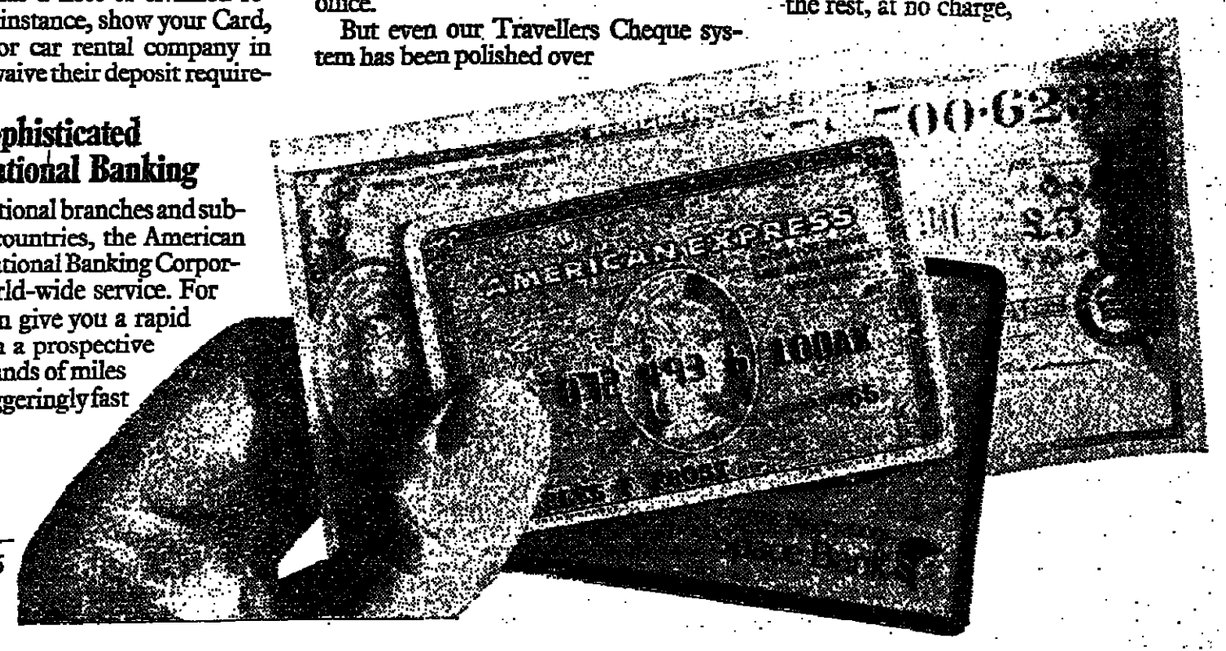
If you want a hotel room anywhere, just phone 'Space Bank' at 01-493 4020. We do the rest, at no charge, with half a million of the world's best rooms at our computerized fingertips. (At the same time, we can also rent you a car in more than 4,000 locations.)

The next 75 years-and beyond

The future can never be more than an inspired guess – at best. But we do know that every advance, every organizational or technological achievement that can be harnessed, will be harnessed.

'Space Bank' – the electronic brain that keeps up-to-the-minute information on half a million of the world's best rooms.

It remains for us to say thank you to our clients. And to the staff here, past and present – 98% of them now are British. With them, we enter the fourth quarter of our first British Century – with a renewal of hope. 75 inspiring years have justified the hopes to which we opened our doors here in 1896. We are sure that our hopes will be realized again in the next 75 years.



American Express Company and its subsidiaries – opened in Britain 1896

AMERICAN EXPRESS

American Express International,
United Kingdom Travel Headquarters,
6 Haymarket, SW1. 01-944 4411

American Express International
Banking Corporation,
25 Abchurch Lane, EC4. 01-623 1212

Home news

Four policemen are jailed for 'campaign of crime'

Four Glasgow policemen were sentenced at the High Court in Glasgow yesterday to imprisonment for shop-breaking and theft.

Lord Avonside, the presiding judge, told the four: "The fact that you have so many years of police service among you, and the fact that you earned commendations, make your crimes, in my eyes, all the worse. For a period of six weeks or more you have carried on what I can only describe as a campaign of crime. Your sentences must be heavy."

Hugh Kilpatrick, aged 41, who was said by Lord Avonside to be "obviously the ringleader in years and service", was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment. Robert Patterson Cooper, aged 39, John Burns, aged 31, and James Drummond Watt, aged 28, were sentenced to five years.

All four were serving as constables in the northern division of Glasgow police at the time of the offences.

Mr Kilpatrick admitted stealing articles from a car, tyres and other articles from a service station, and receiving golfing equipment. Mr Kilpatrick, Mr Burns and Mr Watt admitted breaking into a sub-post-office and general store in Glasgow, and stealing 1,370 cigars, 10,540 cigarettes, tobacco and £9 cash.

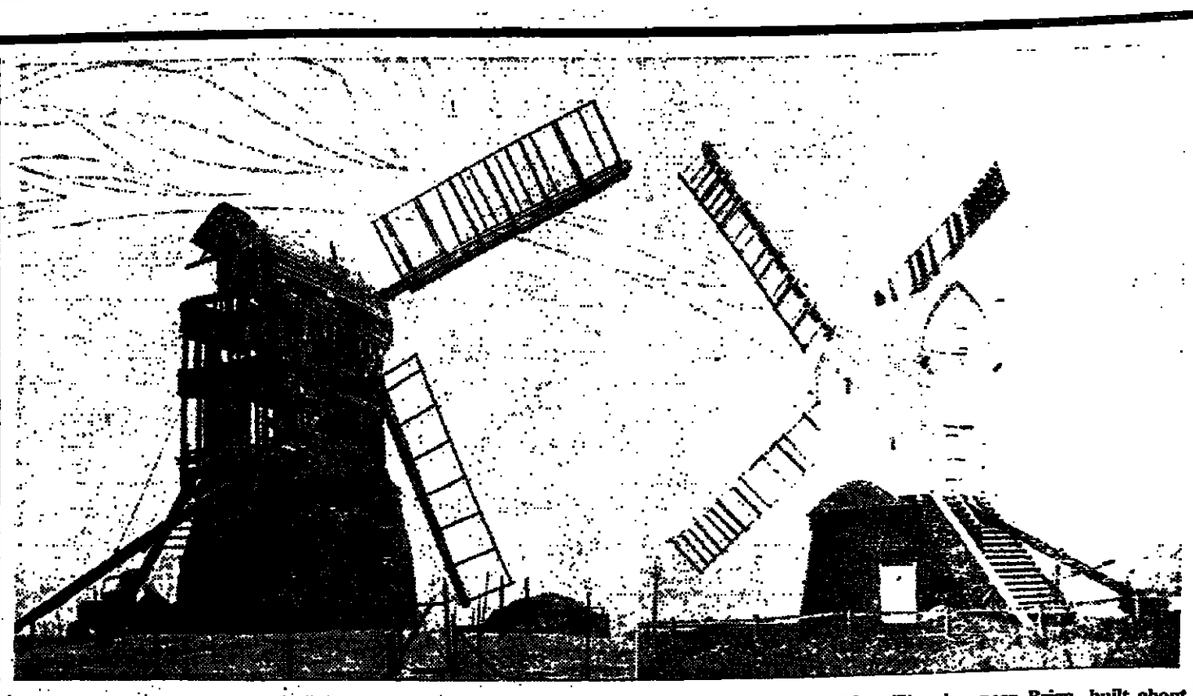
Mr Cooper admitted receiving 3,310 cigarettes and 500 cigars, and Mr Cooper, Mr Burns and Mr Watt admitted stealing golfing equipment. All four also pleaded guilty to breaking into the New Inn, Free Avenue, End Road, Glasgow, and stealing 152 bottles of whisky, 12 bottles of rum, 12 bottles of gin, a bottle of vodka and 3,000 cigarettes.

Mr Hugh Morton, for the prosecution, said Mr Kilpatrick had 21 years' police service, Mr Cooper 12, Mr Burns 11, and Mr Watt seven. Goods stolen from the public house were worth £362, and almost all had been recovered. It seemed that Mr Burns and Mr Watt made the entry and handed the articles to Mr Kilpatrick, Mr Morton said.

"Cooper was apparently acting, while on duty at the police station, as a form of lookout." The offences had been carried out in areas where the four policemen were on duty, and in some cases police knowledge was used to deal with alarms.

Mr Donald Macaulay, for the defence, said the four accused men had made no gain whatsoever. "These are four men of an honourable calling with no records of a criminal nature. They realize that they have brought shame and humiliation temporarily on the proud reputation of the Glasgow police force." Mr Kilpatrick had 10 commendations, Mr Cooper seven, Mr Burns four, and Mr Watt 11.

"They appear as broken men, with their lives and careers, which were full of certainty, now full of uncertainty. The label of 'criminal' is now placed on their record sheets for ever", Mr Macaulay said.



One of the buildings on Lindsey County Council's list of countryside treasures is the post mill at Wrawby, near Brigg, built about 1760 and the only remaining post mill in Lindsey. It was almost demolished in 1961 because of its dangerous condition (left) but a restoration fund was launched and it was reopened in 1965 in its present state (right).

Milestones and stocks among county's treasures

By Peter Scott

A register of countryside treasures, including churches, historic houses and more modest reminders of the past, such as milestones and village stocks, has been compiled by Lindsey County Council, Lincolnshire.

It has been drawing up the register since 1966, helped by many local voluntary organizations. They are launching a campaign to make the people of Lindsey more aware of the historic and natural treasures than can be found in the county.

The council hopes that the public will add further items to the register. Mr M. R. Sellors, county planning officer, said: "Now that the register has been completed the aim is to make people aware of the existence of these treasures and of their own personal responsibilities. Only local people can be expected to take care of the treasures in their village."

The register includes six categories: places and objects that are not subject to any order or special protection; statutorily listed buildings; provisionally listed buildings; ancient monuments; nature reserves and sites of special scientific interest including areas managed by the Lincolnshire Trust for Nature Conservation; and trees protected by a preservation order.

Among the items are the whipping post at Kirton Lindsey, old plaques such as the Notice to Waggoners at Epworth, the village pond at Haxey, a stone milestone at Middle Rasen, and an example of strip and farrow cultivation at Holton le Moor. Beauty spots are included.

The main burden of work involved in the campaign will fall on parish councils. They will not only distribute the brochure that the council has produced but will coordinate the work of local residents.

The council is hoping Lindsey schools will help with surveys and with the maintenance of treasures, and by staging exhibitions.

Too much washing can crack the skin

By John Roper
Medical Reporter

It is possible to wash too much; many kinds of baldness get better with or without treatment; the amount of good derived from a sun tan is doubtful; a red nose is not the visible sign of a heavy drinker.

These medical appraisals reversing long-held lay views are given today by Professor P. J. Hare, a leading dermatologist, in a Family Doctor booklet, *Your Skin and the Body Beautiful*, published by the British Medical Association.

Professor Hare, who is Grant Professor of Dermatology, Edinburgh University, also has things to say about cosmetics that will probably strike most women as a purely medical and male view. Once the horny film has formed on the surface, the skin is dead, he says, and incapable of being nourished by the application of creams or anything else.

He explains that the pliability of the skin surface depends on its remaining moist, and this moisture is retained partly by the presence of a little grease or sebum made by the glands emptying into the hair tubes on all parts except the palms and soles. The skin can become dry if this fatty material is removed by too much soap and water or by dry atmospheres resulting from central heating or wind. In those circumstances the surface begins to crack.

The effect of many cosmetic creams is to help the skin to remain moist, he says. This can be achieved by simple things like lard or olive oil, but because these are messy or go rancid, cosmetic creams have been developed that are elegant, pleasant to use and sweet smelling. These are psychological bonuses for which one can pay dearly, and many cheap cosmetics might be just as good as expensive ones.

"Examine advertising claims carefully and do not expect the secret ingredients (invariably discovered by friendly clever foreigners) are the secret of eternal skin beauty and able to work miracles", Professor Hare continues. He concludes that cosmetics are largely adornments and do little harm to the health of the skin.

People assume that a healthy, comfortable and even handsome skin is their birthright, he says, and expect it to give no trouble in spite of minimum care and to put up with neglect and abuse without complaint.

The booklet is full of helpful advice, from the problems of acne and whitlows to skin troubles from washing up, when many housewives use far more detergent than is necessary.

A chapter on baldness explains that a common kind, principally affecting men at an early age, is inherited and is normal. Many young men find it difficult to accept this explanation and spend large sums at hair clinics. To put it brutally, Professore Hare says, the only prevention is to choose different parents and the only cure is castration, for eunuchs from bald families do not lose their hair. *Your Skin and the Body Beautiful* (Family Doctor, 47-51 Chalton Street, London, N.W., 10p).

Home-grown cannabis found in men's wardrobe

From Our Correspondent
Swansea, June 28

Drug squad officers who searched a Swansea flat found a wooden box filled with earth and 36 growing cannabis plants, Mr Ivor Morgan, for the prosecution, said at Swansea today. He told the magistrates that above the box was a cardboard "growth chamber" lined with tinfoil and fitted with an electric bulb-holder.

Two labourers, David Peter Hughes, aged 19, and Brian Llewellyn Rackley, aged 18, both of Sketty Road, Uplands, Swansea, were found guilty of being concerned together in knowingly cultivating cannabis, not being authorized to do so. Mr. Hughes, who had a previous conviction for possessing cannabis, was fined £30 and Mr Rackley was fined £20.

Mr Morgan said that when a police officer asked what the two men were growing one of the defendants replied: "I don't know. Thrower." The other said: "We don't have green fingers for nothing."

Mr Morgan said a joss stick was burning on the living room mantelpiece of the flat when the officers entered and there were others alongside.

The magistrates were shown coloured pictures of Rupert The Bear, the children's story character, which were found in the flat the two men shared. Words associated with drug-taking, such as "joint" and "trip" had been written into captions to the pictures.

When the two men were questioned about the captions, Mr Morgan said, Mr Hughes had replied, "Didn't you know Rupert Bear turns on?"

The court was told that the 36 plants were sent for scientific examination. "They were described as *Cannabis sativa*," Mr Morgan said. "That word, I understand, has not been used in the English language since 1725, but apparently it is still used in the forensic world. It means growing or cultivated."

Mr Brian Smith, for Mr Hughes, said the hearing was "a rare bird case" in that it was only the second or third of its kind in the country. The two defendants, he said, had read an article on how to grow cannabis in a magazine called "T".

"These two young men both of good education experimented after reading this article and to their surprise this plant started growing in their wardrobe. It was of short growth before the police came and they had no intention of cultivating the drug."

Methodists seeking to take new lead

From Our Correspondent
Harrogate, June 28

More than 600 delegates to the Methodist Conference here voted unanimously today in favour of untangling different schools of thought which are bewildering church members and seeking a common platform from which to develop a new advance. If the move succeeds, the church intends entering the fields of politics, economy and mass media.

The resolution, put forward by the Rev Hubert Luke, chairman of Cornwall district, was based on a booklet produced by the Rev Douglas Hubery, secretary of the church education department, on issues facing the Methodist Church in Britain.

Before the vote, we had listened to an exposition of a church in decline and the "uncertain sound of the trumpet".

Dr William Strawson (Birmingham) said members should be prepared for a new discipline

Afterwards Mr Hubery said: "The conference has decided that the newly established president's council will be asked to bring together representatives of different schools of thought in the interpretation of the Bible and Christianity so that we can rediscover what is held in common"

The president of the conference, the Rev Kenneth L. Waights, said the resolution could lead to the church's being transformed from the defensive to a church moving into national leadership.

The future of 37 Methodist missions in town and city centres is to be studied. A report to the conference from its central mission committee emphasized that "in a materialistic age" it was vital that the church should remain in the city centre in a visible form.

Lawrence Foster at 29 distrusts showmanship and is full of praise for British musicians

Royal Philharmonic post for American

By Peter Waymark

Lawrence Foster is a short, chunky Californian who at 29 is the youngest conductor attached to a major British orchestra. The Royal Philharmonic has just appointed him chief guest conductor until 1976.

Although he is young and cosmopolitan—he is also chief conductor of Houston Symphony Orchestra, a post once held by Sir John Barbirolli—his favourite composers are Mozart, Beethoven and Schubert. He is deeply interested in modern music but wary of effects for effects' sake. "Any new work must be able to stand up to old work", he says.

Again, he distrusts the showman conductor. "That element is only essential if it comes naturally; immediately it is forced it becomes ludicrous. It is often ludicrous anyway".

All he cares about when conducting is to have a direct relation with the score and with the musicians. "I do not try to show the audience what I am doing all the time." In that, he is following such distinguished conductors as Walter, Boehm and the Royal Philharmonic's conductor for life, Rudolf Kempe.

Mr Foster decided that he wanted to be a conductor after attending his first concert at the age of 13. When he was 19 he gave three performances with his own ensemble of Stravinsky's *History of a Soldier* at a cabaret on Sunset Strip and made money (sharing the bill with Miles Davis may have helped).

Lawrence Foster: "Any new work must be able to stand up to old work."

At 24 he became assistant conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, and four years ago made his Festival Hall debut when he deputized at short notice for the original conductor who was taken ill.

He is full of praise for British musicians and considers them the hardest working in the world. The quality of British music is "extremely high when you consider the incredible number of concerts there are here. If I wanted to hear music I would go to London rather than New York: you can go night after night and hear concerts of a very high standard".

Mr Foster is only the latest in the long line of foreign conductors to take posts with large British orchestras. He thinks the training offered here is not strict enough or sufficiently broadly based to produce good young conductors, but he names three who look like going to the top: David Atherton, Christopher Seaman and Andrew Davis.

But we should not be too worried about foreigners conducting our orchestras; after all, British conductors were enjoying great success abroad and if music was to be international there should be no chauvinistic barriers.

"You only have to look at France, which has the least developed musical life in Europe, to see what chauvinism can lead to", he says.

Guide lines for nurses of violent patients

By Our Medical Reporter

Guidelines for nurses who have to deal with violent behaviour by patients in mental and subnormality hospitals is given today by the National Association for Mental Health.

A booklet is published as a consultative document and is the result of discussions by a working party from leading nursing organizations, representatives of the Association of Prison Officers, the Confederation of Health Service Employees, the National Union of Public Employees and the Royal Medico-Psychological Association.

The guidelines have been drawn up not in a spirit of criticism of existing standards of care but in response to appeals from within the nursing profession, it says.

Incidents involving violence are not frequent, the document says, but they occur sometimes in the most unexpected situations. Physical methods of control, such as restraint or segregation, were necessary only when all other methods had failed. Minimum force should be employed and segregation should never be for a predetermined period, as a sentence, but only for so long as might be necessary to calm the patient.

In all emergencies the use of restraint should be therapeutic and never punitive. The test lay in the nurse's intention: did he act in good faith for the benefit of the patient? It was not the purpose of electro-convulsive therapy to subdue outbursts of excitement or aggression and it should not be used for that purpose. In large measure the same applied to drugs, which should be used sparingly and under medical supervision.

Every occasion on which physical restraint had been used should be reviewed so that all staff might learn from the experience and similar incidents avoided in the future. Resort to physical restraint was seldom necessary if staff morale was high.

Every member of the staff had a duty to report patient behaviour or any changes, any incident or a situation in which a nurse was seen to be unprepared or poorly adjusted to a patient's needs. Any action that might be interpreted as cruelty should be reported.

Guidelines for the Care of Patients (National Association for Mental Health, 39 Queen Anne Street, London, W, 8p, or more than 100 copies 3½p, plus postage.

Cathedral urged to buy inn

Canon William Batty said yesterday that he would like Carlisle Cathedral to buy the state-owned Board Inn, next door to the cathedral, when the Government is ready to sell it.

Writing in the cathedral's monthly newsletter, Canon Batty says that an area adjoining the cathedral grounds would make a precinct of beauty. But if the inn was bought by a brewery it would make the development either impossible or expensive. "If it had the money perhaps the cathedral ought to buy it", he writes.

10 years' jail for murder attempt

Kenneth Miller, aged 41, was jailed for 10 years at Glasgow High Court yesterday for attempting to murder a woman; the same woman he was convicted of attempting to murder five years ago.

Mr Miller admitted assaulting Mr John Muir, of MacLean Street, Govan, Glasgow, with a piece of piping and a knife. He also admitted assaulting his wife, Mrs Margaret Muir, by threatening to kill her, striking her with a knife and attempting to murder her.

'Oz' magazine has a social function, film critic says

Mr George Melly, aged 45, television and film critic and former jazz singer, told a jury at the Central Criminal Court yesterday that in his opinion the underground magazine *Oz* edition No 28 of which is alleged by the Crown to be obscene, was entirely different from the pornographic press of Soho.

It was, he said, an organ that sought to probe and discover what society was all about. "My 16-year-old son Patrick reads it, and I do not think it would corrupt or debauch him", he added.

Mr Melly was giving evidence for the defence in the trial of three editors of *Oz*: Richard Neville, aged 29, James Anderson, aged 32, both of Palace Gardens Terrace, Kensington, and Felix Dennis, aged 24, of Wandsworth Bridge Road, Fulham. They have pleaded not guilty with Oz Publications Ink Ltd to conspiracy to produce a magazine (*Oz* No 28, "School Kids' Issue") containing obscene material with intent to corrupt children; publishing an obscene article and sending copies through the post; and having 474 copies for publication for gain.

Mr Melly said he found *Oz* No 28 very interesting. From it he learnt what young people were thinking. "I think it has a definite social function", he continued. It would not be of great interest to children aged 13 to 14 and was more likely to be read by young persons between 15 and university age.

It was true that the magazine was full of dirty jokes, but they fulfilled a certain function. "It seems to me that young people today are less uncertain, less miserable and less tormented about sex than they were in my generation. The dirty jokes are useful in that they show that kids can fantasize about sex.

"Anything that can be done to alleviate the guilt complex about sex is good. We are learning to accept ourselves as animal creatures with needs, desires and fantasies. The moreopen sexuality there is, the less the feeling of guilt and less the misery."

Earlier, in evidence, Mr Neville had said that *Oz* worked on the assumption that many people took drugs, but the magazine was quick to point out the dangers. The general purpose was to elevate and enlighten. One of the chief aims was to abolish undercover puritanism about sex. The more relaxed people were about sex the healthier the community.

Mr Brian Leary, for the prosecution had said that No 28, which had an illustration of a woman said to be a lesbian on the front, was bound to attract schoolchildren.

Mr Neville did not concede that the issue would have attracted a "vast percentage" of schoolchildren because of the cover. "I think that if we had wanted to attract schoolchildren we would have put a picture of the World Cup team on the cover", he said.

Mr Neville agreed that two contributors to the magazine had advocated copulation in public, "just like animals", but said it was a selfish and unrealistic attitude with which he disagreed. "I don't think there is any great danger of there being a common outbreak of sex in the streets in the near future", he said.

The hearing was adjourned until today.

Stirling Moss loses appeal on driving ban

From Our Correspondent
Oxford, June 28

Stirling Moss, the former British motor racing champion, lost his appeal against a six months' driving ban at Oxfordshire Quarter Sessions today. Mr Moss, aged 41, of Shepherd Street, Mayfair, London, who flew from the United States for the hearing, was ordered to pay £40 costs.

The ban was imposed by Thame magistrates on April 28 under the "totting-up" procedure for three licence endorsements within three years. He was convicted of crossing double white lines and of inconsiderate driving when overtaking an off-duty policeman. He was also fined £35.

Judge J. I. Leonard told Mr Moss today: "This offence involves no more than the driving laws of this country, and it in no way reflects on your driving ability."

Earlier, counsel for Mr Moss, Mr Leonard Krikler, said he drove 40,000 miles a year and tested cars.

Mafia 'morally repugnant,' libel court told

Mr Max Fine, aged 58, chairman until his retirement in 1969 of Associated Leisure Ltd, dealers in amusement and vending machines, said in the High Court yesterday that he found the Mafia "morally repugnant."

"You would not have anything to do with anyone suspected of having anything to do with the Mafia?" Mr Ronald Waterhouse, QC, asked him.

"Absolutely not", Mr Fine, replied.

He was being cross-examined by Mr Waterhouse, on behalf of Associated Newspapers, at the continued hearing of the libel action brought against them over an article in the *Daily Mail* in 1968 about the Mafia infiltrating West End gambling concerns.

The article was published after Associated Leisure, then called Phonographic Equipment, had made an unsuccessful bid for Butlin's.

Mr Cyril Shack, the company's managing director, seven of his fellow directors, including Mr Fine, and the company, claimed damages from Associated Newspapers saying it implied that in making the bid Associated Leisure was controlled by the Mafia.

The defendants deny that the words complained of referred to Associated Leisure. Alternatively they contend that, if the words did they were true and fair comment on a matter of public importance

It is the sixth day of the hearing before Mr Justice Lawton and a jury.

Mr Fine said he had been worried by the bad publicity which the Colony Club in the West End of London had attracted after the club's host, George Raft, the film actor, and Mr Dino Cellini, who had been connected with the club, had been banned from Britain.

"We had a large sum of money in the club and could not run away overnight", Mr Fine said.

Mr Fine denied a suggestion by Mr Waterhouse that he had had drinks with a Mr Herbert Itkin and had asked about a Mr Corrallo. "These are montrous lies", he said.

"My friends have been Hebrew scholars and intellectuals. I have never been involved with gangsters and casino gangs."

Mr John Michael Tennant, a chartered accountant, of Esher, Surrey, for three years Associated Leisure's financial director, said he had seen nothing while with the company that led him to think it had any association with the Mafia. The bid for Butlins had nothing to do with the Mafia.

The hearing was adjourned until tomorrow.

Battle of Bristol adds point to satirical talk on non-planning

Environment

Tony Aldous

As part of the lively fringe activities of last week's Royal Institute of British Architects conference in Bristol, Mr Jerry Hicks, a local artist, delivered a bitingly skittish lecture about an imaginary organization for the defence of the British environment.

It was called Dodo. Its strategy for salvation was to select one city and subject it to every atrocity of bad planning and non-planning imaginable, in the hope that this ghastly example would bring public and planners elsewhere to their senses.

The city selected, Mr Hicks said, had been Bristol: and as he moved in his satirical way from one excess to the next, telling how Dodo filled in the Avon Gorge with rocks and surrounded St Mary Redcliffe (called by Queen Elizabeth I "the fairest, goodliest and most famous parish church in the kingdom") with its own private 10-lane motorway box, the merriment of the assembled architects knew no bounds.

And yet it had a certain hollow ring. For those who knew Bristol, the Hicks skit came too near the truth to be comfortable.

On the second day of the conference, when Mr Walker, Secretary of State for the Environment, talked of how, if one evolved an ideal against which to measure the planning and redevelopment of cities, quite a few British ones would fall sadly short, many of his audience must have thought of the one they were in.

If their thoughts needed any directing, there had been the conference issues of two specialist magazines, *Official Architecture and Planning*, and the *Architects' Journal*, both looking with admiring eyes at the glories of the place, but both, either explicitly or implicitly, extremely critical of what its planners had been doing or had allowed to happen.

Why are Bristol's planners suddenly coming in for this criticism from architects, planners and amenity-conscious laymen? The affair of the Avon Gorge hotel—a proposal calculated to bring down on the city's unicorn-crowned Council House the maximum, most widespread and most powerful criticism—may have been but the last straw.

In the past two decades the city council, whether with Labour or, as at present, the Conservative-linked Citizen Party in control, has demonstrated an approach to planning which all too often has been piecemeal and opportunist in the extreme.

The skyline of its fine but until recently decaying eighteenth-century suburb, Kingsdown, has been wrecked by unnecessary demolitions and insensitively sited tall buildings. The city fathers have shown that though they respect individual listed buildings they have collectively little feeling for complete stretches of townscape. The council argued a destructive and narrowly conceived roads plan through a public inquiry partly on the ground that Bristol's central docks demanded it: and within months announced that it intended closing those docks.

Professor Anthony Goss, a leading academic planner from Cardiff, argued in *Official Architecture and Planning*, that postwar Bristol had been "engineered" rather than planned. (Indeed the city planning officer is by instinct and training primarily an engineer). Its approach seemed to be "Get the roads right first and the rest will fall into place".

So it does—with flower beds on roundabouts, and landscaped but noise-drowned islands of "amenity" marooned by fast-moving traffic.

But the big battle recently has been over the closure of the docks, which run into the very centre of the city. The argument is not whether their commercial decline calls for new uses—it does—but whether the city is going the right way about grasping this tremendous and unique opportunity. Neither the council's overall planning record, nor its conduct of its Docks Bill through Parliament, with amenity and other groups fighting to prevent large stretches of these magnificent waterways from being filled in or closed to all but the smallest vessels, gives one much confidence.

One battle is being fought, to keep enough headroom under bridges for tall-masted vessels like the Winston Churchill to sail up close to the city centre. All the objectors asked for was 11ft headroom and 6ft draught, with 12ft draught part of the way. The House of Lords agreed and thought it was amending the Bill accordingly.

Several peers congratulated the corporation on ensuring "that tall ships will still be able to sail into the heart of the city". It is now clear that they were mistaken; and it is up to the Commons to remedy this.

No Commons amendment, however, can prevent the corporation from muffing the great opportunity of dockland redevelopment. The fear is that instead of a lively mixture of riverside walks, much-needed open spaces, housing, hotels, restaurants and supporting commercial development, sympathetically planned to preserve the skylines of Hotwells and Redcliffe, Clifton and Totterdown, dull public buildings and offices will, as elsewhere in the city, go up piecemeal.

Mr Walker who caused outside consultants to be commissioned to plan the redevelopment of London's redundant docklands, should cajole or bludgeon his namesake, Mr Gervas Walker, leader of the Citizen Party, into doing the same.

If that or local government reorganization fail to change things, I see only one hope of salvation: the formerly independent townships of Clifton and Hotwells will have to do a UDI.

Youth dives out of court window

A youth plunged through a courtroom window and dropped 25ft to the roadway at Shrewsbury yesterday after magistrates had remanded him in custody.

Ronald Edward Page, aged 18, of Old Heath, Ditherington, Shrewsbury, was taken to hospital seriously injured. He had been remanded for a week on a charge of maliciously setting fire to his home.

Motorway warning

Police have appealed to parents

Cancelled L-tests insurance plan

Learner-drivers who unavoidably have to cancel their tests will be able to claim £7 towards the cost fee of £3.25 and the driving school charges.

Under an insurance scheme run by the Motor Schools' Association of Great Britain and the Sun Alliance assurance company they can take out a policy for 20p when they apply for the test.

Printers' charity gala

The Printers' Pension Corporation has taken over the Talk of the Town in Leicester Square for a show on July 14 to raise [illegible]. The corporation hopes to [illegible]0 tickets at £10 each.

Thorny problem of new boundaries

By Our Local Government Correspondent

One of the thorniest boundary questions to be decided by the Government is whether 68 square miles of mainly green belt, almost the size of Wolverhampton, Walsall and Dudley combined, should be written out of Staffordshire and divided among three new counties—the West Midlands, Salop, and Worcestershire - with - Herefordshire.

The 40,000 people in Seisdon rural district are not rushing to their pitchforks to defend their emblem of the Staffordshire knot which ties them to that county. But they have made it plain they do not want to be torn apart.

For good local government, they would prefer to form a new district with Cannock, the only other rural part of south Staffordshire. Together they would have a presentable 80,000 population, which they say would be likely to grow.

Pitchforks and barricades apart, their council prefers to fight on terms of sheer good planning, with arguments which are likely to be reinforced when the West Midlands Planning Authorities conference next month produces its strategy for the region.

Seisdon has no doubt that it would be wrong to merge one parish, Himley, with Dudley against the wishes of both areas, and four more, including the new administrative centre of Wombourne, with Wolverhampton. Both mergers would mean, it says, that the special interests of rural areas would be overshadowed by those of metropolitan authorities, the very anxiety the Government expresses in its White Paper.

To complete the dismemberment seven more parishes, from Patshull in the north to Enville in the south, would be added to Salop. But Salop thinks they should stay where they are, in Staffordshire, unless the other five parishes become part of the metropolitan area. Lastly, the parish of Kinver is being wished on the future combined county of Worcester with Hereford, unwanted by Worcestershire unless it also keeps Stourbridge, which is unlikely.

Not even Wolverhampton has been professing eagerness for a share of Seisdon. If the line of the future Telford link road, the M54, warrants it, Wolverhampton would like part of that road as a new boundary, affecting two of the parishes.

Having said West Midlands boundaries should stay as they are drawn in 1966, it has now accepted the White Paper proposals with reluctance. If Seisdon becomes extinct, it sees the four parishes as best provided with services as part of metropolitan Wolverhampton.

Seisdon's view of all this is that to incorporate in the whole metropolitan West Midlands county land which is 90 per cent green belt, as well as other large undeveloped tracts in Warwickshire, will tempt the new county to try to solve its housing and employment problems within its own boundaries, which is not the Government's desire.

It would create a huge, unplanned linear city stretching from Coventry almost to Telford, in Shropshire. This, it claims, should not be done by way of local government reform rather than as a major change in regional planning policy.

Having won public support for three well spaced comprehensive schools, now open, it sees their catchment areas drastically recast under the proposals. Its new, still unused parliamentary constituency of South-west Staffordshire (Seisdon with Cannock) would be thrown into confusion for years, possibly over two general elections.

Finally, the police authority thinks standards would be lowered by amalgamations, and the Chief Constable records apparent unrest and domestic discontent overtaking this part of the force out of Staffordshire.

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Home news

Armed police hunt dangerous gunman

Armed police officers hunting a man who shot a young detective several times issued a warning yesterday that he and his accomplice could still be armed.

The search for the two men, described as dangerous, is concentrated on Reading, Berkshire and its suburbs. Some of the police officers brought in at the weekend to control a pop festival in the town have been kept on, but road blocks have been withdrawn.

Det. Constable Ian Coward, aged 27, was said yesterday to be "holding his own" after an emergency operation in the Royal Berkshire Hospital, Reading.

He was shot in King's Road, Reading, on Sunday night after he had stopped his car to check on a white Austin 1300.

A man, thought to be wearing a blue denim jacket and jeans, got out of the Austin, and shot at the detective from only a few feet.

Most of the policemen at the pop festival had just completed a 12-hour tour of duty, but many reported back to the brewery warehouse being used as temporary police headquarters to ask if they could go on extra duty.

Mr Eric Gregory, Assistant Chief Constable (Operations) of Thames Valley Police, issued an appeal yesterday for witnesses who might have seen the shooting or the men leaving the car.

Constable Coward: commended several times

"We haven't sufficient witnesses to give us a full description", he said.

He could not hazard a guess at the reason behind the shooting. Drugs were not thought to be a factor, but Mr Gregory added "We are not ruling anything out".

It is not known how many shots the gunman fired. Police later found a burnt out car parked on a wooded track at Routh Lane, Tilehurst, three miles away. Inside were guns and ammunition.

The place where the car was found is well off the beaten track and would not be found easily by a stranger, leading the police to believe that the gunman lives locally.

Constable Coward joined the old Berkshire Constabulary in October, 1961, after service as a cadet, and was transferred to the CID in 1968. He has been commended several times for police work.

West Europe

Crucial stage in Bonn talks on offset cost of US troops

From Roger Berthoud
Bonn, June 28

The third and possibly last round of the offset talks between the United States and West German Governments opened in Bonn this afternoon. The Americans are hoping that the Germans will again be prepared to meet 80 per cent of the foreign exchange costs of maintaining 210,000 troops in the Federal Republic.

Under the last agreement, which expires on Wednesday, the total costs were estimated at $950m (about £396m) a year. Inflation is thought to have raised this to $1,200m a year, of which 80 per cent would be $960m. Bonn however hopes that the American delegation, under Mr Nathaniel Samuels of the State Department, will not ask for more than $800m.

It is expected that some $400m will be accounted for by arms purchases. The recent decision by the defence committee in Bonn to go ahead with the order for 175 Phantom jet fighters will ease this problem.

Under the previous agreement the West German Government helped further by buying Treasury bonds to the value of $250m a year at a low interest rate; but Washington found the burden of interest payments painful, and before coming to Bonn Mr Samuels spoke out in favour of interest-free loans. This idea finds little enthusiasm in Bonn.

The third and probably most keenly debated element in the agreement will be direct contributions in Deutsche marks to the United States defence budget.

The Bonn Government believes that these have a multiplying effect which makes them worth perhaps three times their face value, for three reasons—the Germans get nothing back (for example no arms or repayment later): the United States defence budget can be reduced by the same amount; the American balance of payments benefits directly.

One of the main tasks of Herr Axel Herbst, the leader of the German delegation and head of the Foreign Ministry's economics section, will be to persuade Mr Samuels to share his assessment of this multiplying factor. The hand of the American negotiators has undoubtedly been strengthened by the efforts of Senator Mike Mansfield and others to get the number of American troops in Germany halved.

Bonn knows that it must do nothing to provide grist to the mills of those Americans who believe that the defence of Europe is essentially a matter for Europeans.

It was no doubt partly with the offset talks in mind that Herr Brandt, the West German Chancellor, said over the weekend in a radio interview: "I cannot believe that the United States wants to give up its role as a world power. The fact of being a world power imposes, willy nilly, certain burdens."

Sir Alec Douglas-Home at Lancaster House yesterday with Signor Colombo (left) and Signor Moro, the Italian Foreign Minister.

Signor Colombo praises Britain

By A. M. Rendel
Diplomatic Correspondent

At the end of his talks with Mr Heath yesterday Signor Colombo, the Italian Prime Minister, spoke at a press conference at Lancaster House of the great friendliness and frankness of this visit.

With the entry of Britain into the European Community, Signor Colombo said, the two countries would become members with others in the great task of constructing European unity which would contribute to greater European stability and to greater stability throughout the world.

Signor Colombo said that he much appreciated the thanks which he had received from Mr Heath and Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the Foreign Secretary, for Italy's contribution to the work of enlarging the community. "We were convinced throughout the last 10 years", he said, "that Great Britain had the right to enter the Community and that this was in the interests of Europe." Signor Colombo has also been thanked for his help in bringing about an Anglo-French understanding. This had come about, he declared, without impinging on the multilateral negotiations in Brussels.

Signor Colombo had a calm and practical answer for the ticklish question. Was there not an incompatability, he was asked, between the Anglo-Italian declaration of April 28, 1966, which called for a European political union and the outcome of the Heath-Pompidou talks this spring which envisaged a non-supranational community? There was not, he thought, a serious contradiction. The European Economic Community had had certain definite foundations but, Signor Colombo continued: "When we come to enlarge the Community, and especially to Britain's entry, we move forward to another field. Future political development is inevitable and unavoidable."

Signor Colombo admitted that his visit had not produced precise ideas or selected a model for political union. "We are all now just searching for the best solution."

This had to be found with great good faith and with the will to succeed on the political front. If that will were found lacking, he thought that there would be great difficulties over monetary and other problems.

"We must, of course", said Signor Colombo, "take into account the opinions and decisions of all those taking part. Europe in fact will inevitably advance to political unity at a pace which suits all, but so far as Italy's Prime Minister is concerned, advance to that goal ultimately it must."

Signor Colombo also mentioned the close community of interest between Britain and Italy over the EEC's future policy on regional development. Both governments agreed on the importance of the role of the European parliament in achieving closer links between the nations and the community's institutions.

Denis Taylor writes: At last night's dinner in his honour given by Mr Heath at 10 Downing Street, Signor Colombo spoke of an impressive list of qualities Britain could bring to Europe.

He said Britain could make "an exceptional contribution of men, of ideas, of democratic political traditions, of economic potentialities, and of technological knowledge", and that the source of this contribution was "the vitality of the British spirit".

In a reference which seemed designed to quieten a basic British fear about the effect that Common Market membership might have on the national character, the Italian Prime Minister said: "Our community does not tend to level out or to denature the peculiar contribution of each member, but to give value to it."

But he continued: "In economic and in political matters the Community must be capable of shouldering the responsibilities which our countries no longer can carry out with effect singly."

The Italian leader paid tribute to Mr Heath, who had proved "Great Britain's will to take part with zeal and zest in the common work" of Europe during his conduct of the British negotiations in Brussels between 1961 and 1963.

There was also a salute for "the courageous determination of Mr Wilson's Government in 1967 once more to place before Britain the problem of Europe, and before Europe the problem of Great Britain, in the clearer and more precise terms which the changing times had made it possible to perceive."

The attainment of the goal now facing the British people "depends democratic way".

In an outward-looking passage, Signor Colombo said that "the growing political cohesion of the European Community will have to be placed within the frame of Atlantic and western solidarity".

But he made it plain that greater Western European coordination could help to answer "the expectations of development of less fortunate nations" and improve the prospects for understanding with Eastern Europe.

America's view of a growing EEC, page 23

Pompidou remarks misreported in Britain

From Patrick Brogan,
Paris, June 28

President Pompidou's remarks on New Zealand last Saturday have apparently been misreported in Britain (at least on the BBC) and his words have been used as the basis for yet another attack by anti-Marketeers on the terms Mr Geoffrey Rippon, Britain's chief negotiator, brought back from Luxembourg.

Nothing M Pompidou said in any way conflicts with the Luxembourg agreement. He was speaking to an audience largely composed of dairy farmers in his native Auvergne, whose chief product is cheese.

He said: "Britain imports 75,000 tons of cheese from New Zealand every year. Under the rules of the Common Market, these imports will diminish and tend to disappear. There is a new possibility for you and you must choose it".

This is what was decided at Luxembourg. New Zealand won a considerable victory for its butter exports, or rather Britain did for it, and this is doubtless why President Pompidou did not mention butter in his speech.

The enlarged Community will continue to import 80 per cent of the present figure of New Zealand butter exports to Britain during the five-year transition period. Cheese will be less favoured, and this is why the President quite rightly said it would be an opportunity for French cheese producers.

The cheese quota will be diminished to 20 per cent of its present level by 1978 and taken together, New Zealand will therefore have a guarantee of a market for 71 per cent "milk equivalent" of its present dairy exports.

There will, of course, be no reason why British housewives should not continue to buy New Zealand cheese and butter if they wish to pay the price which, for all quantities above the guaranteed 71 per cent of the present total, will be slightly more expensive than Community dairy produce.

This is much the same arrangement that was made for Commonwealth sugar.

There is bound to be an increase in French sales to Britain. This is the French price for entry. It will not mean ruin for New Zealand, however, and this is why Mr John Marshall, the New Zealand Deputy Prime Minister, who was in Luxembourg last week, said: "The terms of the New Zealand agreement (between Britain and the Six) represent a substantial acknowledgment of the New Zealand case for special arrangements. . . . The overall package for New Zealand is a good one and in some respects better than [illegible]"

Muted welcome for code on industrial relations

By Hugh Noyes
Parliamentary Correspondent
Westminster, Monday

A muted welcome was given by the Opposition in the Lords today to the draft code of industrial relations practice when it was debated for the first time in Parliament since it was published as a consultative document by the Department of Employment last week.

Lord Diamond's welcome, when he opened the debate from the Labour front bench, was in sharp contrast to the instant rejection of the code by Mr Victor Feather, general secretary of the TUC, who has described it as shabby and paternalistic.

Lord Diamond said it was a code to assist voluntary cooperation rather than compulsion. The Opposition believed human relations were best encouraged free from compulsion and the way to assist was by encouraging voluntary cooperation. The code set out to do that, he said.

He felt it was possible and even likely that the code would, after consultation and considerable improvement, receive cooperation where needed. But that would happen only, he said, if the atmosphere was not polluted by having the Industrial Relations Bill implemented and working.

Lord Diamond said progress could be made on the code but not on the Industrial Relations Bill. The Government was wise in deciding that that should be a separate document and it should be recognized as such to avoid being blighted by hostility by those who were opposed to the Bill. He could give a "fairly full welcome" to the consultative document on the basis that the Government had an open mind and would listen to all sides of industry.

Lord Drumaldyn, Minister without portfolio, opening for the Government, said the code aimed at raising the standards of industrial relations to the level of the best. It would be a mistake to underestimate the long term effects of a code that would carry the authority of Parliament and set out in convenient and simple form what was generally agreed to be good practice.

The code aimed at giving guidance on the conduct of industrial relations. The Government would welcome constructive criticism, so the revised version could be laid before Parliament later this year.

He regretted the "disappointing and less than generous" response of the TUC. He found it hard to understand why a responsible body which placed so much store on consultation should not have been prepared even in the first instance to consider the draft constructively and let the Government have the benefit of its advice.

Parliamentary report, page 12

Envoy's murder was mistake, Croatians claim

Stockholm, June 28.—Two Croatian nationalists who pleaded guilty here today to murdering the Yugoslav Ambassador, Mr Vladimir Rolovic, on April 7 claimed that the killing had not been planned. They said they were not sure who had fired the shot that killed the envoy.

Two other Croatians admitted helping to plan the attack on the embassy but denied murdering Mr Rolovic. A fifth man denied being an accomplice.

All are members of a right-wing movement opposing President Tito's regime.

Scores of police ringed the court as the trial opened and journalists and others entering the court room were searched for weapons. Defence sources said they would agree that the Croatians planned to kidnap rather than to kill the ambassador.

Andjelko Brajkovic, aged 23, and Miro Babresic, aged 20, who were charged with murder and attempted murder, admitted in court killing Mr Rolovic and wounding his secretary, Miss Mira Stenphilar. They face life imprisonment if convicted of murder.

The three other Croatians accused as accomplices are Ante Stojanov, aged 35, Marinko Lemo, aged 28, and Stanislav Milicevic, aged 21.—UPI.

Anti-divorce law move fails again in Italy

From Our Correspondent
Rome, June 28

Another important attempt to invalidate Italy's seven-month-old divorce law has failed with a ruling by the Constitutional Court that the law is perfectly in order.

Qualified sources said the Constitutional Court had rejected a submission by a court in Siena that the law clashed with the postwar constitution. The decision is expected to be published in a few days' time.

The point put forward by the court—also used by the Vatican as principal legal argument against the law—is primarily that Church marriages and annulments are given civil validity in the Church-state Concordat, which is enshrined in the constitution.

This, so the reasoning goes, means that the Church rule of indissoluble marriage is also constitutionally binding. This point, however, was already rejected by the Italian Parliament before it finally passed the law on December 1.

The last and biggest hurdle of all is still to come—the nationwide referendum which diehard anti-divorce campaigners are organizing. They have collected 1,370,340 signatures to petition for the referendum, nearly three times more than the number statutorily required.

Judge criticizes procedure for expulsion

The procedure under which Miss Gillian Leslie Ward, aged 19, a student teacher, was expelled from Margaret McMillan College of Education, Bradford, seemed to be "full of holes", Lord Denning (Master of the Rolls) said in the Court of Appeal yesterday.

Miss Ward was expelled after she had been found with a man in her room at four o'clock one morning. She claimed that the procedure was contrary to the rules of natural justice.

After two days of legal argument, Lord Denning said: "It is a very difficult case. We will take time to consider it."

Mr B. A. Hynter, QC, for the governors and Bradford corporation, the education authority, had said there was nothing inherently objectional in the rules. "There is something inherently dangerous in them, but providing the governing body behaves sensibly in all cases they will never breach the rules of natural justice", he said.

The court reserved judgment on Miss Ward's application that the governors should be ordered to reinstate her, pending the hearing of a High Court action she is bringing against the governors and the corporation.

New drug laws attacked by Lord Foot

From Our Correspondent
Exeter, June 28

New drug laws created serious dangers for civil liberties, Lord Foot told sixth-formers today at a conference at Exeter University organized by the Association for the Protection Against Drug Misuse.

Lord Foot, who is a solicitor, said the increased powers of search and arrest could lead in rare cases to a police officer planting drugs if he did not find any on a person, to escape the accusation that he acted without reasonable grounds. The laws could also encourage police to harass people wearing a particular type of dress or with long hair.

The conference was also attended by probation officers, teachers, social workers and medical authorities.

The conference was told that there is a drug problem. The assoand unwillingness by many in the West Country to face the fact that there is a drug problem. The association hopes to set up a "drug workshop" in Exeter aimed at formulating a plan to combat drug misuse in Devon.

Guernsey allegation over rose royalty payments

From Our Correspondent
St Peter Port, June 28

An accusation that rose growers in Guernsey are avoiding royalty payments on new varieties has led to an investigation by the island's Crown officers, the government's legal advisers.

The allegation, made by International Rose Selection Ltd., a British company, has come at a time when rose growing has become a booming part of Guernsey's £4m-a-year flower export industry. Growers claim that the island's acreage devoted to roses represent about a third of the total British area.

International Rose Selection says it costs United Kingdom rose growers an average of £2,800 an acre in royalties when they put out new stock. The total costs are about £8,500 an acre, which is why they "view with chagrin" the Guernsey situation.

The difficulty is admitted to be the fact that the United Kingdom's New Varieties and Seeds Act, 1964, which followed similar European legislation, was never extended to cover Guernsey. It is this aspect that the Crown officers have been asked to investigate.

The Guernsey government's horticulture committee is unable to say how widespread avoidance of royalty payments is. Its president, Mr Francis Le Poidevin, a tomato grower, said: "I am told substantial sums may be involved; but I just do not know for sure."

Mr Le Poidevin, together with other growers, maintains that most rose growers pay royalties on a voluntary basis.

Mr Edward Collas, also a grower, who is Guernsey's "chancellor of the exchequer", said: "There is abuse of royalty payment everywhere but that is no excuse. We must come into line with the United Kingdom and the Continent, particularly with the Common Market in the offing.

"It can cost thousands of pounds to develop a new rose. Avoiding royalty payments is nothing short of thieving."

Mr P. A. C. Falla, another grower, said: "I know it is no defence, and that royalties must be paid; but if the variety turns out to be uneconomic no breeder, as far as I know, is prepared to hand back the royalties.

"There is nothing to stop anyone buying a box of roses in Covent Garden, bringing them back to Guernsey and grafting up new stock for himself. Will legislation stop this?"

Europe and the cost of living: Tax in Belgium favours smokers

Dearer public services

From David Blake
Brussels, June 28

Fourteen months ago Patricia de Soissons and her husband left their home in Hertfordshire and moved to Brussels. Mrs de Soissons, a writer and public relations man, was attracted by the prospect of working in an international organization and better salary prospects.

"Perhaps it was a good thing we left when we did," said Mrs. de Soissons. "The Government-sponsored organization for which my husband works subsequently cut back on executives, and many of our friends in England are suffering now from similar cutbacks."

Executive unemployment is virtually unknown among the 8,000 to 10,000 British people who live in Brussels, and salaries in Belgium are considerably higher than for equivalent jobs in Britain. Most of the British live in a crescent of suburbs to the south and east of the city.

Mr and Mrs de Soissons live at Tervuren, a small village eight miles east of the city centre, set in thickly wooded countryside. It takes 25 minutes and costs 10p to get to the city centre on one of the frequent trams which dive underground as they reach the inner suburbs to become the first line of the city's planned underground network. But other public transport in the centre is not so good, being slow, overcrowded and infrequent.

The couple have a car, which is virtually essential for getting about town and seeing the countryside. Petrol is rather more expensive than in Britain, and insurance much more costly as a combination of bad roads and bad driving makes Belgium one of the most accident-prone countries in Europe.

Housing is less of a problem than it would be in Britain. There are plenty of large, convenient terraced houses and villas available. Mr and Mrs de Soissons rent their home and although they got a bargain, most people in Brussels pay less than they would for equivalent accommodation in London.

But housing is one of the few things which are cheaper. Food, though of higher quality, is on the whole far more expensive than in Britain. Butter costs 24p a lb, and instant coffee £1 for a large jar. Beef at 80p a lb, is particularly expensive, but other meat, such as pork, is less so.

Some things are cheaper. For most of the year concentrated butter is in the shops, almost indistinguishable from ordinary butter for cooking or sandwiches, and costing only 11p a lb. Fruit and vegetables are not only cheaper, they are fresher and more varied. Table wine costs only 20p a litre for much higher quality than [illegible] British [illegible]

Smoking is the cheapest pleasure of all. French cigarettes cost 15p for 25; British king-size only 17p for 20. It is a sign of the chaotic tax structure in Belgium that the Government has never got round to imposing a significant tax on tobacco, while all food is subjected to value-added tax, though at a low rate.

What really pushes up the cost of living for some British families is trying to eat exactly the same foods as at home. It costs almost as much to live on baked beans and bacon in Brussels as it would for a Belgian to live on garlic sausage and Camembert in London.

Mrs de Soissons says: "You have to adapt yourself to the country when you go abroad, otherwise there's no point in going."

Other goods and services vary in price. Mass-produced clothes are not much dearer than in Britain and hairdressing prices vary as much as in London.

It is in the public services, however, that Belgium proves more expensive. Doctors' and hospital fees are high, and have to be paid in advance and claimed back from the insurance companies' schemes which all Belgians are compelled to join.

The companies try to keep their payments down to a minimum. There is very much of a dual standard as a result, with private clinics abounding for those who can afford to pay, and scarcity conditions for those who cannot.

Apart from the language problem, the Belgian school system, split between State and Church, is extremely short of money and dominated by backward and authoritarian teaching methods. Some schools, however, are now trying to break away from these, and there are far-reaching plans for improvement.

The only field where the Belgian welfare state scores significantly over its British counterpart is in family allowances, which are the highest in Europe—a Government reaction to the prewar decline in population.

Although they plan to return to England at some time, Mr and Mrs de Soissons are happy with their present life in Belgium. Brussels is not the world's greatest cultural centre, although it does make attempts which tend to be hampered by lack of money.

Entertaining in one's house is rarer than in Britain, and such occasions tend to be more formal. But, in spite of their admitted difficulty in speaking French, the family find that they have managed to break out of the Anglo-Saxon environment in which some British families find themselves trapped, and having done so they find a warm welcome from their hosts.

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Overseas

India warns President Yahya that it will resist his new plan to transfer power in Pakistan

From Peter Hazelhurst
Delhi, June 28

The crisis in South Asia deepened tonight when the Indian Government and the provisional government of Bangla Desh rejected President Yahya Khan's new formula for the transfer of power soon after the Pakistan leader made a marathon broadcast to the nation.

In short the President announced that a group of experts are to draw up a constitution for Pakistan, the Constituent Assembly will be converted into a national assembly, elected members from the banned Awami League party who were *not* involved in acts of "secession" will be allowed to take their seats, and by-elections will be held for vacant seats.

Within minutes of the announcement, Mr Swaram Singh, the Indian Foreign Minister, told Parliament that the Government of India would reject any makeshift plan for the transfer of power which did not take the elected leader of East Pakistan, Shaikh Mujibur Rahman, into account.

Mr Singh said the political events in Pakistan were of vital interest to India's wellbeing because the Government was certain that the six million refugees who have crossed the border recently *would only return to their homes* if they felt secure and safe.

"Those conditions can only be created if the elected representatives of the people, led by Shaikh Mujibur Rahman, are in power", Mr Singh added.

At the same time a spokesman for the provisional government of Bangla Desh in Calcutta said that the Awami League, which won 168 of the 169 seats of the National Assembly seats in Bengal, described the President's announcement as a farce.

He said that all members of the Awami League had been warned that they must not participate in *the national assembly* and the people of Bangla Desh will be asked to boycott the by-elections.

The spokesman pointed out that many of the elected representatives of the Awami League had been killed by the Army while most of those who are still alive are in exile in India or have gone underground in East Pakistan.

"The whole procedure will be a farce. The Punjabis will force a preordained constitution on the people to preserve their interests and they hope to put their own Quislings in power in a so-called Parliament."

Angry MPs quickly demanded immediate action by the Indian Government, the most popular calls being for recognition of the Bangla Desh government and for more military aid to the guerrillas.

The controversial figure of Mr Krishna Menon, the former Minister for Defence, entered the fray today and said that the Government had refused to recognize the provisional government because Mrs Gandhi, the Prime Minister, did not want to displease the world powers.

Mr Menon said that many people believed that the recognition of Bangla Desh would trigger off a war. "I don't believe that a war is necessary but the recognition of Bangla Desh is the recognition of a freedom struggle. It will take away the cloak of illegality and in the context of guerrilla warfare this will become important.

"It may lead to war but I don't think this country should initiate a war against Pakistan or any other country. But if war is forced upon us we should meet the threat."

Mr Menon went on to accuse his political opponents of attempting to play down the refugee problem. "This is not a domestic problem, but some people say that we have absorbed refugees in the past and it won't matter if six million people are absorbed. We will all just eat a little less. What they want is the equal distribution of poverty", Mr Menon said.

Mr Bhagat Jha Azad, a former Minister who initiated the debate, launched an angry attack on the United States Government for contravening its own embargo and supplying arms to Pakistan. He said that the Americans were supporting Pakistan because they wanted to maintain a balance of power in the region to keep India weak.

Mr Azad quoted American statistics to show that the per capita inflow of American military aid to Pakistan had mounted to 243 rupees (£14) since 1958 while in India the per capita military aid was as low as 104 rupees (£6).

Michael Hornsby writes from Dacca: President Yahya declared on television and radio that Pakistan will continue to be ruled by martial law "for a period of time".

National and provincial governments would be formed in due course, but they would retain the "cover of martial law" to prevent a return of chaos and anarchy.

The Army was now in full control of the situation in East Pakistan, the President said, having "crushed the mischiefmongers, saboteurs and infiltrators". But it would "take some time before the law and order situation becomes completely normal".

The nation, he said, was "proud of the armed forces who deserved all its admiration and appreciation". It was only with their help and by the grace of Allah that the country had been "saved from disintegration".

The President said that his final objective still remained a "transfer of power" to civilian authorities. He hoped that this might be achieved within "a matter of four months or so". The precise timing would depend upon "the internal and external situation at the time".

He said that members of the outlawed Awami League elected to the national and provincial assemblies last December retained their "status as such in their individual capacities". This did not apply, however, to those who had "committed criminal acts or indulged in anti-social activities".

A list of persons thus disqualified would shortly be published and by-elections held in the vacancies created.

The President said he had decided that the task of framing a constitution could not now be left to the National Assembly.

His hopes had unfortunately been frustrated by "the uncompromising and unpatriotic attitude of the defunct Awami League". Under these circumstances there had been "no other alternative for me but to have a constitution *prepared by a group of experts*" who were already drafting it

The constitution would be based on "careful study of a number of constitutions and on the aspirations of the people of the various regions of Pakistan as assessed by me over the last two years."

President Yahya said the constitution would have to be based on "Islamic ideology on the basis of which Pakistan was created and on the basis of which it is still preserved."

Our Geneva Correspondent writes: International aid reaching the East Pakistan refugees in India is no more than 20 per cent of what is needed, according to Mr Peter Kuhn, former director of the Swiss office of Caritas, who has been visiting West Bengal.

He told journalists at Lucerne that coordination of the relief action was sadly deficient and that the mortality rate among children was terrifying.

Mr Henrik Beer, secretary-general of the League of Red Cross Societies, who returned at the weekend from Delhi, noted serious transport difficulties in the distribution of relief. The league will charter an aircraft to speed up movement of supplies out from Calcutta.

The India-Pakistan Relief Fund has received £1m in donations from the public, the Disasters Emergency Committee announced yesterday.

But a spokesman for the committee said: "There is no magic in the figure of £1m and no efforts will be spared to continue the struggle on behalf of the victims of this appalling tragedy." With over six million refugees the fund works out at 16p each.

Leading article, page 15

Dr Daniel Ellsberg, accompanied by his wife, speaks to journalists as he arrives in Boston to offer himself for arrest on charges in connexion with the possession of secret documents.

Dr Ellsberg freed on £20,000 bail

Continued from page 1

He added that he had taken the action on his own initiative. "I felt as an American citizen, as a responsible citizen, I could no longer cooperate with concealing this information from the American people. I am prepared for all consequences"

As his lawyers guided him through the crowds, about 400 sympathizers gave him a rapturous round of applause.

The throng was representative of the academic antiwar movement. It included Professor George Wald, a Nobel Prize winner, middle-aged ladies belonging to the Gold Star Mothers against the War Movement (women who have lost sons in Vietnam) and the Vietnam Veterans against the War organization.

The Rev John Boyles, who performed Dr Ellsberg's wedding ceremony last August, was there "to be with him at this trying time". He was an "anguished patriot", said Mr Boyles who was doing a service for his country.

As Dr Ellsberg entered the United States Attorney's office with an arm around his wife, an assistant attorney came forward and said: "Hello, Dr Ellsberg, I'm very glad to see you."

The key figure in the drama of the Pentagon papers who has been missing since soon after the disclosures began appearing in *The New York Times* is a slight, gaunt-eyed man of 40 with wiry grey hair. He is now a senior research associate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In court at his bail hearing today he appeared calm but wore an expression of intense seriousness. In contrast, his wife, Patricia, in a light cotton summer dress, was smiling broadly and apparently confidently from her seat in the packed courtroom. Earlier, she told reporters: "I'm behind him all the way. I'm very proud of him."

The United States Attorney, Mr Herbert Travers, told the magistrate, Mr Peter Princi, that the defendant was charged under a legal code dealing "generally with espionage and specifically with unauthorized possession and retention of documents relating to martial defence".

Asking for bail to be set at $100,000, the prosecutor said this was necessary because of the severity of the charges and the fact that the warrant had been outstanding over the weekend.

The fact that the FBI had sought him without success showed, the prosecutor said, that the defendant had resources and finances to remain in hiding and to frustrate the authorities.

Mr Leonard Boudin, the defence lawyer, contended that Dr Ellsberg was a man of good character and reliability and had held responsible government and academic positions.

His surrender had been delayed, he said, only in an attempt to avoid "the fanfare of publicity" which nevertheless had resulted from the actions of the Justice Department.

At one point the magistrate reproved Mr Boudin for criticizing the FBI and the courts. The rights of the defendant had been meticulously guarded, he said.

Dr Ellsberg asked to address the court himself during the hearing and said that he had responded to the arrest warrant after hearing of it on the radio. "It was ultimately my own decision. I also make myself responsible to appear before the court whenever, wherever it may order."

The magistrate, after setting bail at half that requested by the Government, fixed the next hearing for July 15, and Dr Ellsburg left the court.

Fred Emery writes from Washington: The Supreme Court, evidently refusing to be rushed towards judgment in the legal battle over publication of the secret Pentagon papers, today extended its session "until further notice".

The court had been due to adjourn this morning until the autumn. Instead the justices continued deliberations on the Government's application to continue restraining *The New York Times* and the *Washington Post* from publication of those Pentagon documents purported to be vital to the national security. As is customary, the court gave no indication when it would reach a decision.

Two other newspapers, the *Boston Globe* and the *St Louis Post Dispatch*, also remained under court restraints on further publication of the documents, pending resolution of the case before the Supreme Court.

A copy of the Pentagon history of the Vietnam involvement, 47 volumes in all, was meanwhile delivered to the Senate today under President Nixon's order.

A letter from Mr Laird, the Secretary of Defence, to Senator Allen Ellender, acting President of the Senate, said that disclosure would create "grave and immediate dangers to the national security". It also stated that the Pentagon was actively engaged in declassifying all but the most sensitive documents.

Pending a decision on whether the documents be referred to the armed services committee, the foreign relations committee or both in joint session, the documents are being stored in the office of the Secretary of the Senate. Senators, but not members of their staffs, will be allowed to read them, but they will not be allowed to take notes.

These restrictions were deplored on the floor of the House as thwarting the object of informing Congress, and moves were under way to put pressure on the Government for fuller disclosure.

Later Senator William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, acknowledged that Dr Ellsberg had given the committee a "partial set" of the Pentagon papers. He had declined to name Dr Ellsberg hitherto, he said, because "it was up to him to say".

Senator Fulbright contended that no breach of security had occurred in this transaction because all members of his committee had security clearances.

Diary, page 14

Enigma of Israel visit by Soviet journalist

From Eric Marsden
Jerusalem, June 28

A visit to Israel "for health reasons" by the Soviet journalist, Victor Louis, has strengthened speculation here that an early approach by Moscow is likely for the resumption of diplomatic relations with Israel.

The Foreign Ministry tonight confirmed that earlier this month Mr Louis had met Mr Simha Dinitz, political adviser to the Prime Minister, and a number of Israeli officials who had formerly served in Moscow. But the Ministry denied that these were negotiations, as Mr Louis had no official standing and claimed none.

Mr Louis, a Soviet citizen, is Moscow correspondent of the London *Evening News*.

Reports here say that he made contact with the director of the Ichilov Hospital in Tel Aviv, requesting a check-up. The hospital's director is Dr Aryeh Harel, who was Israel Ambassador in Moscow from 1959 to 1961. Dr Harel today refused to discuss Mr Louis's visit on ethical grounds, saying he could not discuss a patient's affairs.

Evening newspapers here report that Mr Louis was hoping to see the Prime Minister, Mrs Golda Meir, or other Ministers, but was referred to Mr Dinitz. Mr Dinitz was unavailable today for comment and other officials sought to make light of the visit.

The impression given was that he was regarded as a journalist suffering from backache rather than a man with a reputation for carrying out special missions for the Kremlin. It is understood that he travelled on a Russian Government service passport.

Israeli columnists, who are usually well briefed at high level, appear to have traced Mr Louis's movements in close detail. They say he arrived on June 13 from Nicosia by Cyprus Airways and stayed under his own name at a strictly kosher Tel Aviv hotel, giving the Soviet Union as his home country.

He stayed four days in Tel Aviv before going on to Jerusalem for two days. An unconfirmed report here says Mr Louis travelled first class on an El Al plane to Bucharest on his way home.

Mr Eban, the Israel Foreign Minister, has three times denied in the past week that any approach has been made by the Soviet Government to Israel, but he added that the door was open as Israel did not believe in a permanent rupture of relations.

The feeling in political circles here is that Russia is not so much interested in resuming relations with Jerusalem as in spreading easily denied rumours to warn the Arab states against going too far in their talks with the United States.

Moscow, June 28.—Mr Louis said here today that "as far as I am concerned my visit was absolutely personal." He had gone to Israel for a medical check-up, and treatment for his lumbago. While he was there he saw a number of friends.

Asked whether any of them were in, or close to, the Israel Government, he replied: "I would not want to embarrass them."

Since 1967 it has been virtually unknown for the ordinary Soviet citizen to visit Israel, and Russians do not normally travel abroad merely for medical treatment.—Reuter.

Saigon student leader is shot dead

Saigon, June 28.—A moderate student leader was shot dead at the crowded faculty buildings of Saigon University law school this morning in an apparent political assassination.

Eyewitnesses said a young man in a grey jacket and black cap shot Mr Le Khac Sinh Nhut and escaped on the pillion of a waiting motorcycle amid a hail of shots from plainclothes policemen on duty outside.

Shocked students milling around the courtyard of the building in central Saigon suggested the murder was linked to a bitter political dispute within the Saigon Student Union.

Mr Nhut, the son of a Protestant minister, was elected council chairman three months ago. He was considered pro-Government by the radical wing of the student leadership.

Two student factions have been disputing control of the union since a long-delayed meeting to elect the 1971 chairman broke up in a brawl two weeks ago.—Reuter

£93,300 claimed by Mr Gorton

Canberra, June 28.—Solicitors for Mr John Gorton, the Australian Minister of Defence and former Prime Minister, said tonight they had brought a Supreme Court writ on his behalf, claiming damages of $A200,000 (£93,300) for alleged defamation.

The damages are claimed from the government-owned Australian Broadcasting Commission and Mr Maximilian Walsh, a political journalist.—Reuter.

Senate move for Vietnam withdrawal fails

From Our Own Correspondent
Washington, June 28

The House of Representatives, by a vote of 219 to 176, today rejected a Senate amendment to a conscription Bill calling for a complete withdrawal of United States forces from Indo-China within nine months, provided American prisoners of war are released.

The Senate move was vigorously opposed by President Nixon, who insisted that South Vietnam be given "a chance" to survive.

Today's vote was the closest that the anti-war forces have come to defeating the Administration's Vietnam policies in the House.

The Bill extending military conscription beyond Wednesday now goes to a House-Senate conference for an attempt at reconciling the two versions.

Diplomat dies on Sahara trek

Rabat, June 28.—An American diplomat has been found dead in the Sahara Desert after setting out 14 days ago to drive the 2,582 miles to Dakar. He was Mr Earle Russel, aged 48, political counsellor at the United States embassy here.

He was accompanied by his wife and son and a friend. Two days ago an aircraft spotted the car

Ambassador to Oman

Britain and the sultanate of Oman are to raise their diplomatic relations to embassy level. Mr Donald Hawley, aged 50, who was recently appointed Consul-General at Muscat, will be Britain's first Ambassador.

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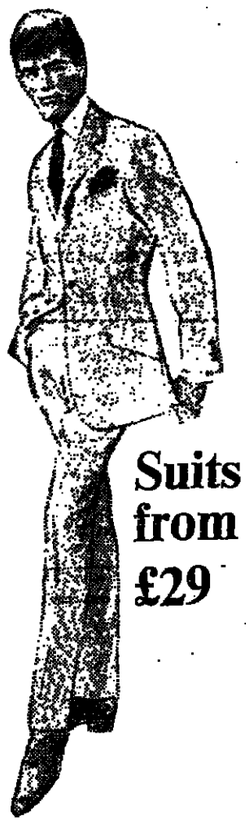

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MP says refugees would be unwise to return

From Michael Hornsby
Dacca, June 28

Mr Toby Jessel, a member of the British parliamentary delegation that has been visiting East Pakistan, said here today: "I could not put my hand on my heart and tell refugees to come back."

He was referring to the several million Bengalis, predominantly Hindus, but also Muslims, who have fled into India since last March.

"I am sure it is not safe for Hindus, who may be attacked by the Army, or for anyone who was actively connected with the Awami League [whose leader, Shaikh Mujibur Rahman, is now in prison in West Pakistan] to return," Mr Jessel said. "But I doubt whether any Bengali is really safe because the Army is trigger happy and arbitrary."

The Pakistan Army regarded it as a military operation and their job was to restore law and order, the MP said. Once that had been done, they thought that people should be able to resume a normal life.

"But there is fear in the hearts and minds of the people—partly fear of the Army, which is continuing to sack villages, and partly fear of one another because there has been a great deal of brutal behaviour between Biharis and Bengalis."

Mr Jessel, Conservative MP for Twickenham, said he thought the Army might have got out of control at "company and battalion level". The unnecessary sackings of villages, particularly in border areas, seemed to suggest this.

It was important, in his view, to establish from what level the Army's orders had come.

The British delegation led by Mr Arthur Bottomley (Labour, Middlesbrough, E) arrived here on Thursday and is expected to leave East Pakistan today. The other members are Reginald Prentice (Labour, East Ham, N), and Mr James Ramsden (Conservative, Harrogate).

Their trip has been financed by the House of Commons and not by the Pakistan Government as in the case of an earlier visit by three British MPs who came away with a notably favourable impression of the situation here.

In a television interview recorded this morning the members of the delegation all spoke of the need to remove the causes of fear and uncertainty that made refugees reluctant to return to their homes.

U Thant takes a rest on doctors' orders

New York, June 28.—U Thant, the United Nations Secretary-General, left New York today for Bermuda for a 10-day rest, on doctors' orders. He plans to return to New York on July 8.—Reuter.

South Australia's former leader ill

Adelaide, June 28.—Sir Thomas Playford, who was Premier of South Australia for 27 years, is seriously ill here after a heart attack. Sir Thomas, aged 74, held office from 1938 until 1965.—Reuter.

Death penalty in nurses' murder case is set aside

Washington, June 28.—The United States Supreme Court today set aside the death sentence on Richard Speck, who had been found guilty of murdering eight nurses in a Chicago apartment.

Mr Speck's case was one of many in which death sentences were set aside with instructions that the cases be returned to the lower courts for further proceedings because juries had been unconstitutionally composed.

Mr Speck claimed he was tried unfairly because potential jurors who said they had scruples against the death penalty were not allowed to serve.—Reuter.

Legal victory for Muhammad Ali

From Fred Emery
Washington, June 28

Muhammad Ali, the former world heavyweight boxing champion, today won perhaps his sweetest victory when the United States Supreme Court unanimously reversed his conviction for refusing to be conscripted into the army.

In a vigorously worded ruling, the court upheld his appeal that he had been wrongly denied the status of conscientious objector as a black Muslim.

Mr Ali (Cassius Clay), deprived by boxing authorities of his title and even of his licence to fight for three and a half years, said in Chicago that he "thanked Allah" for the court's ruling.

He said that he planned two more fights in preparation for a rematch with Joe Frazier, the champion and the only man to beat him in the professional ring. "If I can, after that I'll be a minister", Mr Ali declared.

The long legal battle, still described in court papers as *Clay v United States*, began four years and four months ago, when Mr Ali's application for classification as a conscientious objector was turned down by his local draft board.

The case electrified black America, but the Justice Department's claim that he was only refusing to fight in a "white man's war" brought odium on Mr Ali among the white community.

The Supreme Court ruling, noting that the Justice Department overrode recommendations by its own experienced hearing officer that Mr Ali be granted conscientious objector status, concluded: "The Department of Justice was simply wrong as a matter of law in advising that the petitioner's beliefs were not religiously based and were not sincerely held."

The Justice Department had given this advice to the state appeal board, which denied Mr Ali's claim without stating its reasons. This failure by the board to state reasons was the foundation of today's ruling.

In the development of the case, the government had conceded to the Supreme Court that it had been wrong in denying that Mr Ali had failed to meet two of the law's three tests for conscientious objection—that it be based upon "religious training and belief", and that it be "sincere".

Nevertheless, the Justice Department insisted that Mr Ali failed to meet the first test that he be "conscientiously opposed to war in any form". It held that, as a black Muslim, he approved of holy war and that therefore his objections to fighting for the United States in Vietnam "rest on grounds which primarily are political and racial". It also argued that being selectively opposed to certain wars disqualified the claim for conscientious objection.

This is a highly controversial issue, and the Supreme Court's principal ruling evaded it by stating that, even if the Government were correct in this, Mr Ali's conviction had to be set aside because "there is absolutely no way of knowing upon which of the three grounds offered" the appeals board had relied in denying Mr Ali's claim.

The Court, invoking many precedents, stood firmly on the doctrine pronounced by the Supreme Court in the "Sicurella case" 16 years ago, in which "this error of law by the department, to which the appeals board might naturally look for guidance on such questions, must vitiate the entire proceedings. . . .

Since Mr Ali's conviction in 1967, when he was given a five-year prison sentence and a fine of $10,000 (£4,000), his legal fees have been close to an estimated $250,000 (about £104,000). The total involved is obviously higher, because the Legal Defence Fund and the American Civil Liberties Union have both performed important work free of charge.

New York shooting may lead to gang war

Continued from page 1

mass prayers were said for Mr Colombo's survival.

The dead man was identified as Mr James Johnson, aged 25, who had a previous criminal record. Later a man telephoned the Associated Press and said that Mr Colombo was shot by a member of the "Black Revolutionary Attack Team".

"This is only the beginning," the caller said. "One of our brothers was killed today. The racist society will pay for what they are doing to our black members." There are no black men in very senior positions in the Mafia but many of the organization's illegal bookmakers are black.

The New York Mafia is one of the best-documented secret societies in the world. Today's attack on Mr Colombo was presaged in a remarkable article in *New York* magazine earlier this month.

Called "Merciful heaven, is this the end of Joe Colombo?" the article reported that Mr Colombo and some of his colleagues had been attacked last month by a group of men dressed as house painters. The attack took place in Brooklyn, where Mr Colombo lives and works as an estate agent.

The men had apparently lain in wait for Mr Colombo's group and set about them with lead pipes. One man had to go to hospital but Mr Colombo was not then badly hurt. Nicholas Pileggi, the author of the article, wrote: "The brawl was apparently meant as a warning to Colombo that far worse could have occurred."

He went on: "Who could have done the thing, and why, was another matter. Rumours centring on Joe Colombo had been circulating for some time among disgruntled mobsters. Some were jealous of the success of his league. Others were suspicious that somehow the league would be used against them.

"Even before the attack, it was apparent that while Colombo might well be unifying the city's 1.6 million Italian-Americans behind him as the founder of the 50,000-member league, he was meeting with increasing disunity at home.

"His unpopularity with some Mafia factions was made evident in the number and variety of theories circulated after the attack. He had enemies all around him."

Mr Pileggi went on to speculate that the incident could mark a revival of the "banana war". Accounts of Mr Colombo's role in that dispute indicate that there may be many who still have scores to settle with him.

Mr Colombo is said to have been hired by Mr Bonanno to kill three rival leaders in the New York area, including Mr Carlo Gambino, reputed to be one of the most powerful Mafia figures in the country. Instead of carrying out the executions, he apparently told the intended victims about Mr Bonanno's plans and Mr Bonanno was forced from his position as a New York "family" chief.

As a reward, it is said, Mr Colombo was awarded Mr Bonanno's seat on the Mafia's "commission", the national co-ordinating body. He is believed to hold that seat still.

The FBI says that Mr Colombo's alleged operations, mainly gambling and loan-sharking, are centred mainly in Brooklyn and on Long Island. He is at present on bail of $25,000 (£10,400) on a charge of controlling a gambling operation said to be worth $5m a year.

He is also under indictment for avoiding income tax and contempt of court and he is appealing against a conviction for perjury. He has been implicated in a $75,000 jewel robbery, according to a report in *The New York Times* last month.

Apart from his Brooklyn house, Mr Colombo owns a country estate near Goshen, New York. The estate includes tennis courts and a swimming pool and five years ago it was said to be worth $86,000.

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Iran determined to gain control of disputed Gulf islands

From David Housego
Teheran, June 28

Both the Shah of Iran and Mr Ardeshir Zahedi, his Foreign Minister, have made statements that indicate a further stiffening of Iran's determination to gain control of the three disputed islands in the Persian Gulf. Their remarks leave Britain with less room in which to manoeuvre for a negotiated settlement.

The Shah in an interview with the Indian magazine *Blitz* which has been given extensive publicity here, repeated the threat he made in February and said that in the absence of a peaceful solution Iran would "have no alternative but to take the islands by force".

The Shah emphasized the islands' strategic importance and said that the South Yemenis had recently issued a communiqué vowing to bring revolution to the whole of the Persian Gulf. "If some nihilist power gets hold of the islands, then the consequences for the rest of us can be dangerous", he added. "Hence the islands have to be in safe hands."

When the Shah originally made his threat in an interview with a news agency, diplomats here took some consolation from the fact that the Foreign Ministry unofficially let it be known that the Shah believed he was speaking off the record. The Shah's new statement, however, removes this ambiguity.

Mr Zahedi, answering questions from reporters during a visit to Bahrain, from which he returned at the weekend, said that unless the islands were handed over, Iran would oppose the creation of a union of Arab emirates. Although the Iranians privately declared some months ago to both Britain and the sheikhs that this was their position, no official has previously stated it in public.

Iran's influence with individual states, and with Dubai in particular, makes it fully possible for it to block further moves towards a federation which includes Sharjah and Ras al-Khaimah, the two states which have possession of the islands.

The force of Mr Zahedi's remarks is all the greater in that this was his first visit to one of the smaller emirates of the Gulf and it had been arranged at Iranian prompting.

The statement is bound to be embarrassing to Shaikh Isa of Bahrain who would like to establish closer links with Iran but cannot afford to endanger his own position in Bahrain or the Arab world by being seen to acquiesce in Iran's demands.

What hopes there are for a settlement now rest on the Shah's making last-minute concessions to avoid a confrontation with the Arabs. These are possible if he judged that Arab reaction to Iran's forcible acquisition of the islands would be so violent as to do serious damage to Iranian interests. It is known that he is being pressed to offer generous compensation to the shaikhs involved.

He has hinted that he might be willing to come to some arrangement with Shaikh Khalid of Sharjah over the offshore oilfields near Abu Musa. With Shaikh Saqr of Ras al-Khaimah he has apparently taken the line that the Tanbs are Iranian property anyway and that to talk of compensation is irrelevant.

Mr Zahedi's visit to Bahrain is also a pointer to Iran's emerging strategy in the Gulf. The Iranians neither believe a federation will work nor are they enthusiastic about one. They feel their influence will be greatest by strengthening bilateral links with individual states and notably with Dubai, Qatar and Bahrain.

Bahrain and Qatar seek to join Arab League

By A. N. Rendel
Diplomatic Correspondent

The tempo of exchanges on the Persian Gulf has noticeably quickened in recent weeks. The pattern of the future has now become somewhat clearer.

In spite of the prolonged and determined admonitions by King Faisal of Saudi Arabia to Shaikh Isa, the Ruler of Bahrain, there has long been no prospect that Saudi Arabia's small neighbour would stay in the nine-member Union of Arab Emirates (UAE), or that Qatar would remain either.

The 200,000 Bahrainis—about half the total Gulf population—do not wish to be connected to the much less sophisticated desert principalities of the Lower Gulf in spite of the fabulous wealth of some of them, and the ruling family has no intention of flouting public opinion just when British protection is being withdrawn.

So far as anything is certain in the Gulf, both Bahrain and Qatar will therefore apply within the next few weeks for separate membership of the Arab League, and then of the United Nations.

This reduces the UAE membership to the seven Trucial Shaikhdoms, of which Abu Dhabi is by far the richest and Dubai the most developed with the largest population (about 70,000).

However, any grouping of the seven can in practice be vetoed by the Shah of Iran, if only because of his hold over Dubai, which contains an important Iranian community. He has publicly repeated his claims against Sharjah for the island of Abu Musa and against Ras al-Khaimah for the two Tanbs islands in the Straits of Hormuz.

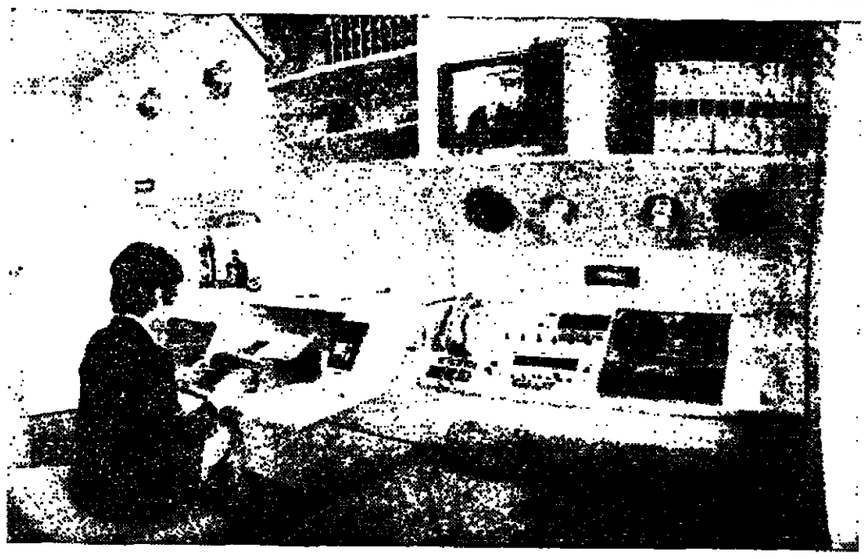
Threats that Iran will seize the islands once the British leave have evoked a rather uncertain riposte from Shaikh Khalid, the Ruler of Sharajah that Arab territory cannot be surrendered: he added that he was willing to discuss the matter. Shaikh Saqr of Ras al-Khaimah has long since agreed that Britain may discuss the Iranian claim on his behalf

Meanwhile, Mr Amir Afshar, the Iranian Ambassador in London, has had two meetings with Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the Foreign Secretary, after consultations with his Government. Iran has at times let it be known that, all being well, it would be generous in economic assistance to its smaller Arab neighbours.

It seems, therefore, that the renewed demands by Iran herald a climax in the negotiations rather than a calamity across the Gulf.

Even so, the seven-member UAE will need Saudi Arabia's blessing as well, but Shaikh Zayed, the Ruler of Abu Dhabi, who recently visited Cairo and also saw Sir Alec earlier this month, has so far been reluctant to agree to negotiations with King Faisal on the long-standing Saudi claim to a sector of Abu Dhabi territory.

This stretches from the much-debated Buraimi oasis to the coast near Qatar. The oasis itself, as Saudi Arabia would agree, can be settled by plebiscite under international supervision.



A Japanese typist shows how work is done in the minimum space in a "capsule office."

Mini-office sells well in Tokyo

From Eduardo Lachica
Tokyo, June 28

A room no bigger than an aircraft cabin but with most, if not all, of the conveniences of a business office, is selling briskly in the Ginza business district of Tokyo.

In the past three months more than half the 140 "capsule rooms" for sale in the Ginza's first residential structure have been taken. The building, called the Nakagin Mansion, will be ready for occupation early next year.

A full-size model of the capsule room has been drawing hundreds of prospective buyers to the Daimaru department store's showroom. Daimaru reports that dozens of sales are being made every month.

The "business capsule", which is about 13ft long, 8ft high and 7ft wide, was designed by a Japanese architect, Mr Noriaki Kurokawa, for Japanese businessmen who generally prefer the privacy of a small office.

It is made of stainless steel and fireproof plastic and is equipped with a day bed, a collapsible working desk, bookshelves and cabinets, a telephone, stereo and television sets and an aircraft-style air-conditioning unit. A small computer is optional.

A large porthole provides a view of the busy Tokyo scene.

The cost of a room ranges from about £950 to about £5,440. These rather high prices are due to the high property values in the Ginza. Since the basic capsule costs no more than a medium-priced Japanese car, the promoters believe that the cost of the capsule rooms for less congested areas can be lowered.

The capsule was designed by Mr Kurokawa for the *homo mobens* (mobile man) of the future. The units will be prefabricated in Osaka and transported to Tokyo for assembly at the site.

They will be attached to two towers, one of 11 storeys and the other of 13 storeys, containing lift shafts and staircases. Each capsule can be installed or detached without impairing the structural integrity of the building, an innovation that is typical of Mr Kurokawa.

The Ginza "mansion" is an adaptation of Mr Kurokawa's beehive-like pavilion in Expo 70 which, according to one architectural critic, gave a "glimpse, as through a glass polarized darkly, of what a building of the future might look like".

Like cells in a body tissue, identical steel framing units were attached to each other to form the skeleton of the Kurokawa building. In the square holes various stainless steel boxes containing exhibits were installed. This bizarre Expo structure was called the Takara Beutilion.

Mr Kurokawa, who is 37, believes that architecture should conform to the mobility and growth of man. He has already put into production a mobile living core containing a refrigerator, hot-water boiler, propane cooking range and a water-recycling shower, toilet, sink and garbage disposal unit.

The whole assembly can be put on a trailer and towed anywhere

The Osaka company manufacturing the business capsules is also planning to produce "teahouse capsules"

Mr Kurokawa also has plans for the future for floating cities consisting of capsule homes. Asian News Service.

East Germany retaliates with postal increase

From Gretel Spitzer
Berlin, June 28

East Germany is raising the postage rates for mail and packages sent to West Berlin and West Germany. From July 1 the charges will be the same as for items posted to "capitalistic" foreign countries.

During the last few days East Germany has protested against the presence of various West German ministers in the city and also against the forthcoming meeting in West Berlin of the Bundestag committee for inner-German relations. The committee meeting was originally arranged for June 10 and 11, but at the request of the allies it was postponed to July 1.

A spokesman for the East German Foreign Ministry said the "provocative nature" of the meeting was emphasized by the fact that on the same day representatives of the West German and the East German Governments were scheduled to meet in East Berlin.

Herr Egon Bahr, the West German Under-Secretary of State, and Herr Michael Kohl, his East German counterpart, agreed some time ago to continue their dialogue on July 1. Reports that the date of their talks would be changed because of the Bundestag committee session have not yet been confirmed.

There is some fear that East Germany may use the committee meeting as an excuse for new interference with traffic

Defection fails to upset tone of Moscow talks

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

From first reports of the talks which Sir Denis Greenhill, Permanent Under-Secretary, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, had in Moscow last week, it is clear that they included a useful and frank survey of Anglo-Soviet relations.

Sir Denis spent 40 minutes with Mr Gromyko, the Foreign Minister, several hours with Mr Semyon Kozyrev, a Vice Minister for Foreign Affairs, and also had talks with Mr Gordeev, Deputy Minister for Foreign Trade.

Mr Gromyko referred to the invitation which he gave to the British Foreign Secretary last year for a visit to Moscow. Although this is unlikely to take place for some months because of Sir Alec Douglas-Home's parliamentary ties, it now seems that a suitable time could be arranged before the end of the year.

The defection of Mr Anatoly Fedoseyev, the Soviet scientist, occurred on the eve of Sir Denis's departure for Moscow, and it has since been announced that two members of the Soviet Embassy in London and two British diplomats in Moscow have been expelled. It was therefore natural that the delicate question of expulsions and defections should be raised.

The discussion is said to have been frank and sensible, without detriment to the cordiality of the talks as a whole.

On Europe, Sir Denis had an opportunity to emphasize the main Western theme—that Berlin is the nub of the matter, a satisfactory settlement there being the essential condition on which European negotiations will be pursued successfully or founder.

In talks on force reductions, the general concept of "balance" was considered but actual progress must await negotiations. The Russians referred to the recent speech by Mr Brezhnev, the party leader, on "equal security", from which it may be assumed that they accept maintenance of a balance as the aim of any disarmament.

It appears that they regard mutual balanced force reductions as too complicated a subject for any European conference and therefore one to be tackled elsewhere, perhaps in some standing commission of experts.

On the European Community, the Russians obviously wished to discuss the economic impact for them of British membership and apparently were not concerned with the political effects of enlargement.

On India and Pakistan there was much in common. Both sides agreed on the need for humanitarian relief, a political settlement, and adequate assurances to allow the refugees to return home.

Regarding the Soviet proposal for a five-power nuclear conference, Sir Denis made clear the British Government's wish to take part if any meeting is ultimately arranged.

Greek Government is accused of persecuting judge

From Mario Modiano
Athens, June 28

Mr Demetrios Papaspyrou, the President of the last Greek Parliament, accused the Government today of persecuting Judge Christos Sartzetakis, the magistrate portrayed in the Film Z, out of vindictiveness for his energetic role in the investigation of the murder of a left-wing deputy in 1963.

Judge Sartzetakis was arrested on Christmas Eve in Salonika. He was one of a number of prominent Greeks detained following a big security drive which began on November 28. Mr Papaspyrou said today that these arrests violated the constitutional safeguards on personal liberty.

Mr Papaspyrou made these allegations in a letter addressed to Mr Xanthopoulos-Palamas, the Foreign Under-Secretary, in which he protested against an "untruthful" statement issued to the press by the Greek Embassy in Brussels on June 19.

The press statement claimed that Judge Sartzetakis had been arrested on charges of sedition on a judicial warrant, not on orders from the military police, and that he would be brought to trial before an ordinary civilian court.

"I denounce this statement as totally untruthful", Mr Papaspyrou said in his letter to the minister, the text of which he made public today. "Judge Sartzetakis and his co-defendants . . . were arrested following a military order . . . signed by Major-General Vassilios Mavromatis, not after a judicial warrant."

The former President of Parliament said that the judge was detained in military police cells until he was transferred to Korydallos prison, where he was kept in solitary confinement under military police guard.

Mr Papaspyrou, in his letter, said that when the military regime last April removed cases of sedition from the jurisdiction of special military tribunals and transferred them to civilian courts, the charges against Judge Sartzetakis and the others were modified so that they would remain within the powers of the military.

"Instead of accusing him of sedition he was charged with 'offering to commit sedition', an offence still in the competence of the special military tribunals", he stated. "The inquiry is continuing eight months after the arrests . . . and there are no signs it will terminate shortly", Mr Papaspyrou said.

"As concerns Judge Sartzetakis, it is generally known in Greece and abroad that his current persecution by the military regime is exclusively due to vindictiveness for his energetic judicial role in the case of the assassination of the Greek member of Parliament Lambrakis (the left-wing deputy killed after addressing a peace rally in Salonika in 1963)."

"The object of the false announcement by the Greek Embassy in Brussels", Mr Papaspyrou's letter added, "is quite clear. By using the methods employed by all totalitarian regimes, an effort is being made to dissimulate and cover up what is going on in our country in order to mislead international public opinion and international organizations."

It is understood that Judge Sartzetakis himself, in a memorandum submitted last month to the military judicial officials in charge of the inquiry, pointed out the absurdity and illegality of having the actual act of sedition tried by ordinary civilian courts, while "conspiracy to commit sedition" was still subject to the special courts martial.

Promise of disruption at next Springbok match

From Stewart Harris
Adelaide, June 28

The South African Rugby Union team were training tonight to loosen up after what must have been a very cramped flight from Perth, Western Australia, in four light aircraft which had to refuel on the way at Kalgoorlie, Forrest and Ceduna.

The private charter flight took seven hours, about three times as long as the regular jet flights by the two main internal airlines which refused to carry the Springboks because they feared the threat of trade union action. The Australian Rugby Union will also have to pay twice as much for the charter flight.

However, Hannes Marais, the South African captain, declared himself happy with the arrangement because it gave his men the chance to see "a bit of Australia". Two hours after the aircraft had left Perth there was a telephone call warning about bombs on board which proved, as usual, to be a hoax.

Despite elaborate concealment by Australian rugby officials, the Springboks' hotel in Adelaide—a family one with no union labour—was identified by the Anti-Apartheid Movement, which has arranged a constant vigil outside with placards and slogan chanting.

About 600 demonstrators were at Adelaide airport tonight to give the Springboks a hostile but non-violent welcome. The Springboks attracted few supporters. The police congregated at the main terminal, but the four aircraft came to rest half a mile away and the Springboks avoided their reception.

This was claimed as a victory for the anti-apartheid forces at a big meeting in the city's central Methodist church, attended by Mr Peter Hain, who led the successful campaign last year to prevent the South African cricket tour of Britain.

Mr Hain, who has been speaking to protest meetings and rallies and giving "tactical briefings" to anti-apartheid organizers in Sydney, Brisbane and Canberra, reached Adelaide tonight. He said that he was "very encouraged and impressed by the commitment and strength of the Australian organization and its courage. "They face conditions here which are potentially far more awkward than those we faced in Britain".

Asked if he could see the rugby tour being called off, he said the prospects were difficult to assess, then added "But I think the cricket one must be off." The cricket tour is due to begin in October.

The convener of tonight's impressive meeting was a Presbyterian minister, the Rev Roderick Jepson. The audience appeared to include many conservative-looking adults as well as long-haired youths in jeans and sandals.

Whether all ages will "run on to the field and lie down" during Wednesday evening's match is another matter, but disruptive action of this kind was predicted by Mr Kevin Moriarty, a young scientist who is one of the anti-apartheid leaders in Adelaide. He said that they would be non-violent in their protest but they expected a reaction from others and perhaps some arrests. "This will show that people in Australia are ready to get hurt if necesary against apartheid," he said.

The Adelaide meeting was opened by Mr J. A. Gale, a New Zealander who was president of the government's Race Relations Council last year. He was instrumental in prevailing on South Africa to accept Maoris in an All Blacks touring team.

He was followed by Mrs Sekia Holland, a black Rhodesian married to an Australian. Dressed in native costume she appealed to Australians not to be duped by the South African Government's insinuations that black Africa was going communist.

Bishop Crowther, the anti-apartheid campaigner from California, Mr Hain, and James Boyce, who toured South Africa with the Wallabies in 1963, also spoke. Six Australians who went on the last Wallaby tour of South Africa in 1969 have already refused to play against the Springboks on this tour.

Mr McMahon, the Prime Minister, has accused sections of the trade union movement of using apartheid protests to mislead the public.

"I believe that the great majority of Australian people share the Government's view, forcibly expressed by me, that apartheid is a repugnant political and social philosophy", he said. "I hope the Springboks' tour will continue to be treated for what it is—an international sporting event which interests a tremendous number of people."

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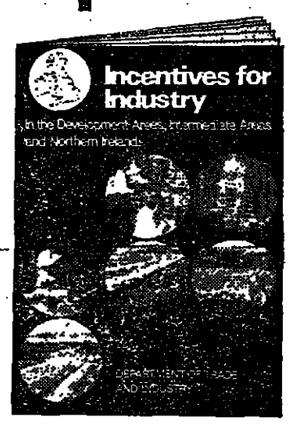

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Law Report June 28 1971 — Queen's Bench Division

Forfeiture of imported Southern Rhodesian stamps

Denton v. John Lister Ltd., and Another

Before Lord Widgery, the Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Lyell and Mr Justice Cooke

When the Commissioners of Customs and Excise take condemnation proceedings over forfeiture of imported goods pursuant to section 275 of, and Schedule 7 to, the Customs and Excise Act, 1952, the questions to be determined are whether the goods have been imported and whether their import is prohibited. The identity of the importer is irrelevant. Naming a person as the importer in the commissioners' complaint is a piece of unnecessary information and does not prevent the condemnation order from being made even though the person named is found not to be the importer.

Their Lordships so held when allowing an appeal by the commissioners from the dismissal by the Chief Metropolitan Magistrate (Sir Frank Milton) last November of their complaints against John Lister Ltd, stamp dealers, and the company's director, John Thomas Frederick Lister, that on various dates since February, 1966, they had imported Rhodesian stamps in mint condition—worth £2 6s 5d—consigned from Southern Rhodesia, their importation having been prohibited by the Import of Goods (Control) Order 1954 [SI 1954 No 23], as amended by the Revocation of Import Licences, Southern Rhodesia Order (of February, 1966), made under the Import, Export and Customs Powers (Defence) Act, 1939, and the Southern Rhodesia (United Nations Sanctions) (No 2) Order 1968 [S.I. 1968 No. 1020], and the stamps being liable to forfeiture under section 44 of the 1952 Act.

Mr Gordon Slynn for Mr Arthur Gilbert Denton, a Customs and Excise officer, the company and Mr Lister did not appear and were not represented.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that the dealers who had carried on a reputable business for many years and decided to compile a catalogue of British Commonwealth stamps issued after 1953, wrote in 1964 to postal administrations in all Commonwealth countries, seeking details and asking for stamps or photographs for reproduction in the catalogue. Both before and after February, 1966, when the Board of Trade cancelled Rhodesian import licences, the Rhodesian Post Office sent samples of its new issues. The dealers had not solicited the samples after 1964, but, as it had become a habit, the Rhodesian Post Office continued to send them free of charge, and they were used solely for photographing and cataloguing purposes.

The stamps were seized in the dealers' premises in Bury Street, St James's, SW, in November, 1969. The dealers claimed that the stamps were not liable to forfeiture.

Section 44(a) of the 1952 Act provided that, where any goods were imported contrary to any prohibition or restriction in force, they were liable to forfeiture. Section 275(1) provided a power of seizure for anything liable to forfeiture, and in accordance with section 275(5) condemnation proceedings were regulated by Schedule 7. By an amendment (under paragraph 2(n) of the Postal Packets (Customs and Excise) Regulations 1966 [S.I. 1966 No 66]), where goods were received by post, notice of the seizure was to be given to the owner or the addressee—not to the importer—who could give notice of a claim that the thing seized was not liable to forfeiture. In that event, pursuant to paragraph 6 of the schedule, the commissioners were to take condemnation proceedings "and if the court finds that the thing was at the time of seizure liable to forfeiture the court shall condemn it as forfeited".

The complaint in the present case was, doubtless, in a traditional form, alleging that the stamps were imported by the dealers and that they were liable to forfeiture under section 44, and it required the dealers to answer and make a defence.

Although in form the summons alleged that the dealers were the importers, there was no allegation of a criminal offence, nor were the proceedings criminal proceedings against an importer.

There was some argument that goods sent unsolicited were not "imported" within the meaning of the legislation, but the magistrate accepted the complainant's submission that the stamps were imported. In so far as that decision was one of fact it was binding on their Lordships in any event, and in so far as it was a decision of law his Lordship entirely agreed with it.

What seemed to have troubled the magistrate was that the information contained an allegation that the importation had been made by the dealers, an allegation which he found to be ill-founded, and he concluded, for reasons not wholly clear from the case stated, that in the absence of an amendment, which he was not disposed to allow, that that would defeat the commissioners' claim.

His Lordship said: "It seems to me to be quite clear that the forfeiture proceedings in Schedule 7 are, as Mr Slynn submits, proceedings in rem and not in personam, that is, the issue which is to be dealt with is whether the goods in question are liable to be forfeited. If so, then those proceedings are not interested in the identity of the person who imported the goods. Forfeiture or no depends on whether the goods were imported contrary to a prohibition."

Accordingly, the fact that the complaint alleged that the dealers were the importers was surplusage. It was a piece of wholly unnecessary information and was, consequently, of no consequence.

The magistrate, on his own findings of fact, should have upheld the commissioners' claim, and his Lordship would allow the appeal and send the case back with a direction that the forfeiture order should be made.

Solicitors: Solicitor, Customs and Excise.

Science Report

Haematology: Understanding anaemia

A step towards pinning down the exact fault in red blood cells that produces a serious hereditary form of anaemia was made recently. In the early days of medical science cures for a disease were found long before the disease itself was understood, but nowadays the reverse seems to be true. The story of research into the red blood cell disease beta thalassaemia is a case in point.

Beta thalassaemia, which is more commonly found among Mediterranean peoples than in Northern Europe, arises from a defect in the red blood cells which leads to a lack of the oxygen-carrying haemoglobin molecules they produce. The first insight into the cause of this disease occurred about five years ago, when Dr D. J. Weatherall and his colleagues discovered that the blood cells of thalassaemic people make too little of a particular part of the haemoglobin molecule.

Haemoglobin consists of two types of protein chains and a chemical group containing iron. The two types of chains are known as alpha and beta; and in beta thalassaemia too few beta chains are produced. The consequence is that less haemoglobin can be made, and the affected person is anaemic.

Increasingly complex techniques for taking apart the genetic machinery of red blood cells, which synthesize haemoglobin, and reassembling it in special conditions in test tubes have made it possible to track down the defective component with a fair degree of certainty.

In the past five years, techniques have been developed for isolating the messenger RNA, which carries the genetic code for constructing the beta chain from the chromosomes where the DNA "blueprint" is stored to the part of the cell that actually manufactures the haemoglobin. Also the particles known as ribosomes, which "translate" the message, have been studied in various laboratories. The point has been reached at which it is possible to examine the manufacture of haemoglobin in the test tube using a mixture of components and abnormal cells.

Dr W. French Anderson, of the United States National Heart and Lung Institute, has made use of a test tube system of this sort to show that the ribosomes in the red blood thalassaemic individuals can make normal quantities of beta chains provided they have access to the messenger RNA for normal cells.

Dr Anderson used rabbit red blood cells as his source of normal RNA, on the assumption that this would work in much the same way as human RNA. Provided that this assumption is not mistaken, his results strongly imply that the deficiency is in the messenger RNA.

Dr Anderson's next step will be to isolate messenger RNA from thalassaemic cells for testing in his model system. In that way he hopes to discover whether the fault lies in the quantity or the quality of the RNA produced by thalassaemic cells. Most biologists would probably bet on quantity.

By Nature-Times News Service.
Source: *Nature New Biology*, June 16 (231, 205: 1971)

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Sport

Strategy of Army reject beats Laver

By Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent

The reputation of the United States Army's draft board physicians will be affected, for better or worse, by the result of a tennis match to be played shortly on a lawn in Wimbledon. The players will be Private First Class Stanley Roger Smith, a man they accepted, and Thomas Warner Gorman, a man they rejected. Smith and Gorman contest the first all-American semi-final to be staged in the men's singles at Wimbledon since Tony Trabert beat Budge Patty in 1955.

Gorman yesterday became the first player since Alex Olmedo in 1959 to win in straight sets at Wimbledon against a little Australian left-hander. Rod Laver, four times champion. But when Gorman reached the dressing room he was reminded why the draft board declined his services in 1968: his back was so stiff that he needed help taking off his socks. That back trouble dates from a football match in 1964. In Gorman's words, "I was trying to make a sensational catch—and fell in a hole."

Gorman graduated in economics at Seattle University in 1968. The next year, in his first English tournament, he was beaten by a boy of 15. At Wimbledon he lost in the first round. But last year he reached the last 16 and rose into the top 20 of the world rankings. This year he lost to Laver in the Italian championship, which mattered, and beat him at Queen's Club, which did not. The handsome Gorman, one of America's most personable ambassadors, also has one strange record to his name: thanks to the tie-break, he has been beaten on both sides of the Atlantic in matches in which he never lost his service.

He never lost it yesterday. Indeed, Laver, who never led, was on court for 54 minutes before he had a break point. In the entire match, Laver had only four: two at 1—1 in the second set and the others in the third, at 1—1 and 2—2. Gorman reckoned afterwards that the gusty and chilly breezes of the centre court made his service—top spin as opposed to slice—more effective than Laver's. Twice in one game Laver's service returns flew high into the air off the frame of his racket. That sort of thing is bad for the morale.

Gorman, who is that kind of chap, gave some of the credit to Dennis Ralston, "probably one of the best students of other players' games". They talked for half an hour about the way to beat Laver. One of the pleasing outcomes of that chat, and the effective strategic pattern it produced, is that Gorman or Smith will be the first American to reach the final since Ralston lost to Manuel Santana in 1966.

The basis of Gorman's strategy was to play it cool: to deny Laver the hot pace on which he thrives. "The only time I really tried to hit a big shot was at 5—4 in the first: a big backhand return of service. That was just what I didn't want to do. He plays so well off other people's power that it gets a little discouraging."

Gorman played the game that suits his nature: stylish, but not flashy. After getting away with three double-faults in his first two service games, he settled down to play tidy and thoughtful tennis—crisp and positive without being reckless. He mixed his services well, volleyed like a dream, and sometimes tested Laver's nerve by volleying against the incoming volleyer or by standing a yard or more inside the baseline to threaten Laver's second service.

In the third set Gorman was particularly impressive. Laver had break points in two games and also hit two typically flamboyant shots: a forehand passing shot that buzzed down the line, and a backhand that flew down the other line after Gorman had apparently lured him into an impossible short angle. For a few minutes you could feel the trembling pulse of the match. Gorman was impressed, but not intimidated. He held his curly head high and went back to work as though nothing had appened. He was lucky with the net cord that gave him a decisive break to 4—2.

This was the game of a man secure in the knowledge that he was winning. He intended to get the job done quickly, without any fuss; and he did.

Laver made a promising start, but soon had his back to the wall, and could not get away from it. He began to move tentatively, slip and fall, and shake his head in frustration. "I needed a taxi to get to the short volleys today", he said later. "The trouble was, I didn't have a taxi. But I'm not entitled to any monopoly. The depth of players in the world today is greater than ever before. I might suffer: but it's good for the game."

The score was 9—7, 8—6, 6—3. Gorman needed seven set points in the first set, five in the second. But one match point was enough. Smith had an easier task in beating the bony New Zealander Onny Parun, 8—6, 6—3, 6—4. Parun looked impressive when he had an accurate first service to build on: for the rest, he was vulnerable, especially on the backhand, to the challenge of a big man who moves well, has reach, and is improving fast as a tennis player.

Smith is dynamic for his size: a mixture of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid. "Parun was blasted and bombed into submission", murmured a quiet Texan as he turned away from the electric scoreboard's twinkling epitaph.

Miss Goolagong, who faces Mrs King in the semi-final round after beating Mrs Gunter.

For the first time, Australia have three of the last four players in the women's event: Margaret Court, Judy Dalton, and Evonne Goolagong. Mrs Court, three times within a point of going 1—3 down, lost only one more game to Winnie Shaw. Mrs Court's bounding stride and long arms often enabled her to make a profit when anything but a deficit seemed unattainable. She hit hard and, once into her stride, became increasingly accurate and aggressive.

Miss Shaw's side of the court looks too big. Mrs Court's too small. Mrs Court lost only four points in the last four games of a majestic win. On the centre court, the defeat of one of the greatest players in the history of the game, Laver, had been succeeded by the success of another.

Miss Goolagong's 6—3, 6—2 win over Nancy Gunter, formerly Miss Richey, was hard to explain. Mrs Gunter led 3—1 in the first set, but lost five successive games. She led 2—0 in the second set, but lost six successive games. This reminded us that Miss Goolagong takes a while to rest the strength of the opposition.

Towards the end she played beautifully. But earlier, Mrs Gunter had made a stream of startling errors. Miss Goolagong provoked many of these by floating the ball back and letting the wind and Mrs Gunter take care of the rest. But many of the Texan's errors were unforced.

Experienced players with proud records seldom enjoy the challenge of talented youngsters: and Miss Goolagong also has the unbreakable kind of serenity that must make her opponents feel apprehensive. Perhaps all this had something to do with the strange nature of Mrs Gunter's role in the match. But Miss Goolagong's finish was all regal authority: a swift grace of movement, a stroke for every occasion, and a booming dominance of the forecourt. She makes the game look so easy that you wonder why her opponents find it so difficult. She is a fine player. She could become a great one.

Results at Wimbledon yesterday

Men's singles

Fifth round

T. W. Gorman (US) beat R. G. LAVER (Australia), 9—7, 8—6, 6—3.

Men's doubles

Third round

W. W. Bowrey and O. K. Davidson (Australia) beat E. C. Drysdale (SA) and N. Pilic (Yugoslavia), 6—2, 8—9, 3—6, 9—7, 6—3.

R. S. Emerson and R. G. Laver (Australia) beat R. L. Case (Australia) and A. Metreveli (Russia), 6—3, 9—8, 6—3.

Z. Franulovic (Yugoslavia) and R. R. Maud (SA) beat J. Leschly (Denmark) and R. J. Moore (SA), 6—3, 6—4, 4—6, 9—8.

Fourth round

A. R. Ashe and R. D. Ralston (US) beat K. R. Rosewall and F. S. Stolle (Australia) 7—5, 6—3, 2—6, 6—1.

Women's doubles

Third round

Miss L. Kaligis and Miss L. Liem (Indonesia) beat Miss R. C. Giscafre and Mrs J. R. Pinto Bravo (Argentina), 6—4, 6—3.

MRS J. B. CHANFREAU and MISS F. DURR (France) beat Miss H. F. Gourlay and Miss K. Harris (Australia), 3—6, 8—6, 6—4.

Mrs H. Masthoff and Mrs L. Orth (Germany) beat Miss E. Emanuel (SA) and Miss C. A. Martinez (US), 6—2, 6—4.

Mrs K. Gunter (US) and Miss K. A. Melville (Australia) beat Miss F. Bonicelli (Peru) and Miss I. Fernandez (Colombia), 6—2, 8—6.

Mrs P. W. Curtis and Miss V. J. Ziegenfuss (US) beat MRS D. E. DALTON (Australia) and MISS S. V. WADE (GB), 4—6, 6—2, 6—3.

Miss P. S. A. Hogan (US) and Mrs G. M. Williams (GB) beat Mrs J. M. Triolo and Miss K. Pigeon (US), 6—3, 6—3.

MRS B. M. COURT and MISS E. P. GOOLAGONG (Australia) beat Miss B. I. Kirk and Miss L. A. Rossouw (SA), 6—3, 6—0.

Women's singles

Fifth round

MRS B. M. COURT (Australia) beat Miss W. M. Shaw (Great Britain), 6—2, 6—1.

Mrs D. E. Dalton (Australia) beat Miss K. A. Melville, 6—2, 3—6, 6—3.

MISS E. F. GOOLAGONG (Australia) beat MRS K. GUNTER (US) 6—3, 6—2.

MRS L. W. KING (US) beat MISS F. DURR (France) 2—6, 6—2, 6—2.

Mixed doubles

First round

A. Metreveli and Miss O. Morozova (Russia) beat J. R. McDonald (NZ) and Miss R. H. Bentley (GB), 6—2, 6—1.

Second round

G. Masters and Miss B. Hawcett (Australia) beat G. Battrick and Miss C. A. Camp (GB), 3—6, 6—3, 6—3.

J. G. Alexander and Miss S. J. Alexander (Australia) beat A. G. Hammond and Miss S. Hole (Australia), 6—3, 6—4.

D. L. Dell (US) and Mrs J. A. Bentzer (Sweden) beat O. Parun and Miss J. C. Fleming (NZ), 5—7, 6—4, 7—5.

I. W. Collins and Miss W. Appleby (US) wo P. W. Curtis (GB) and Miss S. Yanso[illegible] (Russia), scratched.

T. Koch (Brazil) and Miss F. Bonicelli (Peru) beat E. C. Drysdale and Mrs Drysdale (SA), 6—1, 7—5.

R. D. Crealy and Miss K. Harris (Australia) beat J. Dubony and Mrs G. M. Williams (GB), 6—3, 9—8.

S. A. Warboys (GB) and Miss P. A. Reese (US) beat F. A. Froehling (US) and Miss W. S. Gilchrist (Australia), 6—3, 3—3 (revised).

C. S. Dibley and Miss K. A. Melville (Australia) beat R. K. Wilson and Mrs C. W. Brasher (GB), 9—8, 6—2.

J. H. McManus and Miss P. A. Teeguarden (US) beat R. O. Ruffels and Miss L. E. Hunt (Australia), 6—3, 7—5.

R. R. Maud (SA) and Miss B. F. Stove (Netherlands) beat T. Ulrich (Denmark) and Miss I. M. Heldman (US), 4—6, 6—2, 6—3.

A. J. McDonald (Australia) and Miss P. S. A. Hogan (US) beat W. W. Bowrey and Mrs Bowrey (Australia), 6—3, 3—6, 6—3.

R. N. Howe (Australia) and Miss S. V. Wade (GB) beat R. Taylor and Mrs Taylor (GB), 6—8, 7—5, 6—1.

D. Irvine (Rhodesia) and Miss H. F. Gourlay (Australia) wo R. C. Lutz and Mrs K. Gunter (US) scr.

G. Seewagen and Miss K. Pigeon (US) beat H. E. Truman and Mrs G. T. Janes (GB), 6—0, 6—4.

I. NASTASE (Rumania) and MISS R. CASALS (US) beat P. Barthes and Miss F. Durr (France), 6—2, 6—1.

Third round

M. C. RIESSEN (US) and MRS B. M. COURT (Australia) beat F. Bartoni and Miss M. Gimenez (Spain), 6—3, 6—1.

Baseline bargaining by Mrs King

By Geoffrey Green

If there was one thing common to the two women's quarter final matches on Court One yesterday, it was their predictable unevenness. In one, Mrs. Dalton of Australia, nee Judy Tegart, beat her compatriot, Miss Kerry Melville, the conqueror of Miss Casals, 6—2, 3—6, 6—3 and, unseeded, will face Mrs. Court, another Australian and the holder and favourite, for a place in the final.

In the other, Mrs. King, of America, three times champion in the past, recovered against Miss Françoise Durr, the Gallic hope, by 2—6, 6—2, 6—2 and may well have her work cut out—unless she raises her game to get past yet another Australian, Miss Goolagong who, her coach predicts, will be the Queen in three years time.

This was a match that Mrs. King will surely want to forget. There was a high, cold, bustling wind to rattle the awnings, but seldom can the American's game have been so shredded with error, as in the first set, or be so trapped and held down to baseline bargaining after all her forecourt volleys had gone astray in the early stages.

In spite of it all, however, she finally survived her own contradictions in what seemed a self-imposed ritual of a match of 12 service breaks—six of them in the eight games of the second set. All of which seemed to emphasize that serving continues to be the Achilles heel of the feminine game.

Neither King nor Durr did anything in moderation. It was a case of take a little, give a lot in large doses, and any enlargement, any full size picture, would merely increase some of the grotesque flaws. Only over the last stages did Mrs King recast her game by dominating the forecourt as the French girl lost her way with her long-range ground strokes.

I cannot tell how many times these two have faced one another on circuit—King with her athletic, all-court game which now looked withered for so long: Durr, with her heavily-sliced, low backhand—produced as if sweeping up leaves in autumn—which is part of her total quality, plus a pat-ball of a service which cunningly invites a killing retort. The slow dialectic of time often brings its compensations. In a sense she lives up to one of the origins of tennis: "Servir" in the French is to offer or to set the game going. Sadly, however, this match never did

It held a delicate balance between absurdity and tragedy, especially for Durr in the opening game of the final set. That was crucial. There were seven deuces then, King serving, and five times the challenger held points for what might have been a critical break. One by one, however, she missed them all. Her final stroke summed up the match—a slash muffed into the tramlines while standing at the crown of the net, with King hopelessly stranded. A gentle smile then from grey, windswept eyes and it was over.

By comparison there was something more searching and stimulating about Mrs Dalton's win. That match was neither commonplace nor pedestrian, with positive ground strikes, buttressed by the winner's volleys, where every point was fought for in the windy bowl. Here, too, was a profusion of service breaks—nine in all—one of them for 5—3 which took Melville and her well-measured crosscourt backhand to the second set.

Yet brief was the season of her delight, a string of mistakes giving Dalton a 5—3 lead in the decider. With service to follow the winner, a good trouper, needed no further coaxing.

Order of play for today

First matches at 2 o'clock.

CENTRE: C. S. Dibley v J. D. Newcombe; G. C. Richey v K. R. Rosewall; Miss P. S. A. Hogan and Mrs G. M. Williams v Mrs B. M. Court and Miss E. F. Goolagong; A. Metreveli and Miss O. Morozova or B. M. Berram and Miss E. Emanuel v R. R. Maud and Miss B. F. Stove.

1: I. Nastase and I. Tiriac v J. G. Alexander and P. C. Dent; Mrs K. Gunter and Miss K. A. Melville v Mrs P. W. Curtis and Miss V. J. Ziegenfuss; W. W. Bowrey and O. K. Davidson v R. S. Emerson and R. G. Laver; D. Irvine and Miss H. F. Gourlay v G. Seewagen and Miss K. Pigeon; M. Orantes and Mrs T. A. M. Estelella v I. Nastase and Miss R. Casals.

2: R. N. Howe and Miss S. V. Wade v O. K. Davidson and Mrs L. W. King; A. Metreveli and Miss O. Morozova v B. M. Berram and Miss E. Emanuel; Z. Franulovic and R. R. Maud v C. E. Graebner and T. Koch; C. S. Dibley and Miss K. A. Melville v J. H. McManus and Miss P. A. Teeguarden; F. D. McMillan and Mrs D. E. Dalton v R. A. J. Hewitt and Miss E. F. Goolagong.

3: R. D. Crealy and Miss K. A. Harris v S. A. Warboys and Miss P. A. Reese; R. Taylor and Miss C. F. M. Sandberg v R. F. Keldie and Mrs W. M. Shaw; Miss R. Casals and Mrs J. W. King v Miss L. Kaligis and Miss L. Liem; G. Masters and Miss B. J. Hawcroft v J. G. Alexander and Miss S. J. Alexander; S. Palmieri and Mrs T. Walton v A. J. McDonald and Miss P. S. A. Hogan.

4: Miss I. Larson v Miss S. Minford; D. Freeman v R. Krebs; J. Moreno v A. Bogomolov; Miss M. de Witte v Miss E. Steenfeldt Pires.

5: V. Borg v R. Taroczy; Miss V. Baldovinos v Miss A. Koutsouris; P. Annan v C. Barazzutti; C. Russell v N. Richley.

6: No play.

7: A. A. Ibrahim v F. Cauqelin; B. Ballerer v I. Jankovsky; E. Montano v V. Amritraj; K. Menton v S. Skouen.

8: A. Haddad v L. Jeltto; S. Talaat v M. Ruys; Miss S. Hudson-Beck v Miss R. Mennon; Miss E. Pande v Miss D. Falkenburg.

9: No play.

10: W. W. Bowrey v P. Cornejo (Plate); Miss B. F. Stove v Miss M. J. Pryde (Plate); H. de Connick and J. A. Peten v J. D. Heldman and W. A. Talbert; R. N. Howe and A. Oldham v F. Buyton and Z. Kuharu; J. E. Bartlett and Miss J. E. O'Hara v D. L. Dell and Mrs L. Bentzer.

11: R. A. J. Hewitt v W. N. Godrella (Plate); J. G. Paish and Miss S. J. Holdsworth v P. R. Hutchins and Miss L. J. Beavan; J. J. FitzGibbon and J. D. Hackett v L. Bertolin and J. B. Crawford; T. Brown and R. Tou v R. Abdessalam and J. Borowa; J. R. Pinto Bravo and Mrs. J. R. Pinto Bravo v T. Koch and Miss F. Bonicelli.

COURTS TO BE ARRANGED: M. Riessen and Mrs B. M. Court v G. Masters and Miss B. J. Haweroft or J. G. Alexander and Miss S. J. Alexander.

Yachting

Williams is always in command of situation

By John Nicholls

The Beecher Cup, awarded to the winner of the second race in the Merlin-Rocket dinghy championships, was well earned by Francis Williams and Derek Shaeffer at Plymouth yesterday. They urged their boat, Nyammyami, into the lead on the first planing reach after lying second to Peter Rowsell's Philistine at the windward mark. For the next four rounds these two boats were never far apart, but with Williams always in command of the situation.

Conditions for racing were excellent once the sailing got under way, although two hours were wasted before the wind settled in the west after beginning the day in the north. During this time, repeated attempts to start the race failed, as too many boats gathered at the favoured port end of the line and forced each other over. Altogether, there was a postponement, four general recalls and half an hour added while the starting line was re-laid.

But all this was forgotten once the race got under way. The sun shone brilliantly, the wind strength was perfect for dinghies and the 140 starters carved their separate ways across to the windward mark off Drake's Island. It was no surprise to see Rowsell lead the fleet round after the way he toyed with the opposition on Sunday and I expected him to sail away into the distance. Williams had other ideas and, in a determined burst of speed, he slipped past then sailed a copybook race, using defensive tactics when necessary.

RESULT: 1, Nyammyami (F. Williams, Exe); 2, Philistine (P. Rowsell, Exe); 3, Phantom Rider (R. Barnes, Nottingham); 4, Supersnot (A. Warren, Sussex Motor); 5, Acapulco (P. Seddon, Exe); 6, Mistinegrette (P. Blake, Cookham).

DUN LAOGHAIRE (RORC race from Morecambe): Class 1 (8 s.m.): 1, Trilogy (Trilogy Ltd); 2, Stimulant (Stimulant Ltd); 3, Moonduster (D. N. Dooley). 24hr 10min 19sec. Class 2 (1 s.m.): 1, Orana II (Pearson); 2, Class 3: 1, Ruffian (W. P. Brown). 25hr 46min 14sec; 2, Dal Mouse II (D. Hogg). 25hr 4min 5sec; 3, Bandersnatch (R. Courtney). 25hr 59min 45sec. Class 4: 1, Saltnto of Skerries (R. Walsh). 27hr 42min 50sec; 2, Korrine II (J. Mackeown). 28hr 49min 15sec.

Roche may give up for a year

Tony Roche, one of Australia's most formidable contract tennis players may have to give up for up to a year to recover from muscle injuries.

Waltham reports on Buchanan

Teddy Waltham, secretary to the British Boxing Board of Control, is making a full report to the board's stewards on the World Boxing Council's decision to take away Ken Buchanan's world lightweight title.

Racing

Mile right for Bright Fire

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent

No trainer has saddled more winners at Brighton during the past five years than Major Peter Nelson. Likewise no one has ridden more winners there in the same period than Geoff Lewis, who was in rare form yet again yesterday. Today these two top dogs join forces in an attempt to win the Brighton Mile with Bright Fire.

The sight of Bright Fire winning would delight Major Nelson, not simply because he has a soft spot for this race which he has won three times since 1966 with Last Case, Nicois and Seventh Hussar, but because Bright Fire is a son of Last Case who won this and eight other races during the mid-60s for their owner and breeder, Mrs Robin Grosvenor. As her name suggests, Last Case was a last foal. Her dam Court Case died shortly after foaling her.

Bright Fire was expected to go close in the Britannia Stakes on the last day of Royal Ascot, but he was withdrawn because of the desperate state of the going. His family have all been much more at ease on fast ground, and he proved this when he won a seven furlong handicap at Newbury in May with more in hand than the judge's verdict of half a length might indicate.

Our Newmarket Correspondent expects Tin Mary to give a good account of herself, but I will not be surprised if Setra turns out to be Bright Fire's most dangerous opponent. The only races that Setra has won to date have been on this track. Back in May she took the Brighton Festival Handicap by a neck from Mike's Folly, who runs later this afternoon in the Lewes Stakes.

Mike's Folly was successful at Nottingham, Wolverhampton and Chepstow last summer. It goes almost without saying that he would have an outstanding chance of winning his race today were he at his best. But he has run indifferently on two occasions recently, and in the circumstances it may be more prudent to row in with First Grey, who is clearly on the upgrade if judged on his good effort behind I Believe and First Light at Warwick.

First Grey's stable companion Imagination runs in the Southdown Amateur Riders Stakes. Imagination was placed in his three races last summer, and they were all of this nature. He seems certain to give veterinary surgeon Stuart McDiarmid a good ride, but may not be fast enough to collar Milk Diet over only a mile and a quarter. Milk Diet ran King's Fancy to a length at Epsom on the third day of the Derby meeting and will be ridden this time by his trainer's son Philip Mitchell, the most successful amateur rider on the Flat in the past two years.

Milk Diet is owned by Mr Stephen Raphael, whose wife has the well-fancied Falsa running in the first race, the Eastbourne Stakes. When he won his first and only race eight days ago Falsa brought off quite a coup because in the ring his price plunged from 16—1 to 7—2 as a result of some substantial bets. At no stage of his race did Falsa look like disappointing his supporters, and it is clear that he has inherited speed from his sire Double Jump.

However it would be rash to jump to conclusions prematurely, because his opposition that day was nothing out of the ordinary. Falsa has more on his plate this time. Avon Valley, a comfortable winner at Folkestone, Hampton Court and Western Prince should form the hard core of his opposition.

I took a distinct liking to Hampton Court at Newbury when I saw him run for the first time. He finished fifth behind Boundless. Hampton Court was bred by the Queen and is by Tudor Melody out of Daisy Chain, who won the Ebbisham Stakes in her heyday. At Newbury, Hampton Court showed plenty of speed, and it may well be that he is capable of carrying the royal colours to victory this afternoon.

The other two-year-old race, the Montpelier Stakes, should be won by Steel Pulse, who created such a favourable impression at Newmarket when he finished third behind Ginevra and Bananaquit.

Brighton programme

1.30 EASTBOURNE STAKES (2-y-o: £508: 5f)

101 (1) 21 Avon Valley, B. Hills, 9-0 ..... W. Carson
102 (2) 1 Falsa, C. Mitchell, 9-0 ..... B. Jago
103 (6) 0 Dolly's Mate, R. Price, 8-9 ..... J. Wilson
104 (5) 0 Easy Rider, A. Bressley, 8-9 ..... J. Lindley
105 (3) 0 Hampton Court, W. Hern, 8-9 ..... J. Mercer
107 (3) 1 Linclinden, J. Dunlop, 8-9 ..... R. Hutchinson
109 (4) Rupert, P. Supple, 8-9 ..... —
112 (8) 03 Western Prince, T. Corbett, 8-9 ..... G. Lewis

2-1 Falsa, 7-2 Avon Valley, 5-1 Hampton Court, 7-1 Linclinden, Western Prince, 10-1 Dolly's Mate, 12-1 Easy Rider, 14-1 Rupert.

2.0 MARINE HANDICAP (£484: 6f)

201 (1) 33- Great Bear, J. Dunlop, 7-10-0 ..... R. Hutchinson
203 (6) 2004-00 Transp Shining, R. Smyth, 4-8-10 ..... G. Lewis
204 (4) 30-0900 Sidibaba, G. Hunter, 6-8-4 ..... W. Wilkinson 5
206 (2) 22-4-000 Atrek, M. Pope, 4-7-10 ..... W. Carson
207 (5) 0-00140 Milestone, B. Wise, 6-7-10 ..... R. Hilton 7
209 (3) 0-00040 Bunto, D. Marks, 7-7-7 ..... R. Hilton 7

6-4 Great Bear, 5-2 Atrek, 5-1 Transp Shining, 6-1 Milestone, 10-1 Sidibaba, Bunto.

2.30 BRIGHTON HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,124: 1m)

301 (4) 1323-02 Bright Fire, P. Nelson, 8-11 ..... G. Lewis
302 (3) 21-2030 What A Fool, P. Mitchell, 8-10 ..... J. Lindley
303 (2) 1103-04 Tin Mary, F. Armstrong, 8-0 ..... R. Hutchinson
305 (1) 0-02010 Setra, A. Neaves, 7-0 ..... R. Reader

6-4 Bright Fire, 2-1 What A Fool, 7-2 Tin Mary, 6-1 Setra.

3.0 MONTPELIER STAKES (2-y-o: £611: 6f)

401 (5) Admiral Nelson, D. Whelan, 8-11 ..... R. Elliott
403 (6) Astral Boy, J. Sivett, 8-11 ..... G. Ramshaw
404 (10) 0 Barnicoat Boy, J. Sutcliffe, Jun, 8-11 ..... W. Carson
405 (8) 0 Chicoutimi, J. Winter, 8-11 ..... J. Lindley
406 (14) 0 Court Cobbler, P. Nelson, 8-11 ..... J. Lindley
407 (4) Doorman, J. Dunlop, 8-11 ..... R. Hutchinson
410 (2) 0 Panroy, A. Bressley, 8-11 ..... W. Wilkinson 5
411 (15) Spanish Double, R. Price, 8-11 ..... B. Jago
412 (9) 3 Steel Pulse, F. Armstrong, 8-11 ..... J. Mercer
413 (12) 0 Adaville, W. Hern, 8-8 ..... P. Eddery
[illegible] ..... T. Carter
[illegible] ..... D. Yates
[illegible] ..... J. Lynch
[illegible] ..... D. Keith
[illegible] ..... 10-1 Court
[illegible] ..... 16-1 others.

3.30 PEACEHAVEN HANDICAP (£612: 1¼m)

501 (1) 433-000 Marechal Drake, J. Winter, 5-9-13 ..... M. Thomas
502 (6) 0-10004 Malvasia, G. Hunter, 4-8-13 ..... W. Wilkinson 5
503 (4) 3-40022 Hashi Benkei, M. Pope, 4-8-12 ..... P. Eddery
504 (7) 03000-0 Double Clip, G. Todd, 4-7-7 ..... T. Carter
506 (2) 10-3003 Nutshell, J. Sutcliffe, 4-7-4 ..... W. Carson
508 (5) 000-000 Stuffin, T. Gosling, 4-7-7 ..... D. Cullen

7-4 Marechal Drake, 5-2 Hashi Benkei, 7-2 Malvasia, 5-1 Double Clip, 8-1 Maitland, 14-1 Stuffin.

4.0 LEWES STAKES (3-y-o: £525: 1m)

601 (1) 000200 Mike's Folly, G. Harwood, 9-0 ..... J. Lindley
602 (6) 0 Close Harmony, W. Hern, 8-9 ..... J. Mercer
603 (8) 000-003 First Grey, N. Vigors, 8-9 ..... G. Baxter
604 (7) 00 Leaping Vista, J. Musgrave, 8-9 ..... D. Yates
605 (2) 040-0[illegible] Only Honour, D. Hanley, 8-9 ..... D. Keith
606 (4) 0 Raymonds Relm, D. Marks, 8-9 ..... M. Marston 7
610 (9) 00-0000 Personality Girl, P. Ashworth, 8-6 ..... R. Hutchinson
611 (3) 004-030 Rely on Sue, D. Whelan, 8-6 ..... G. Lewis

7-4 Close Harmony, 5-2 First Grey, 7-2 Mike's Folly, 7-1 Personality Girl, 10-1 Rely on Sue, 20-1 others.

4.30 SOUTHDOWN STAKES (£496: 1¼m)

2 (7) 000 Coumaisder Patterson, D. Weeden, 6-11-0 ..... Mr Gray 5
4 (1) 00-2002 Glenbeigh Lass, D. Whelan, 4-11-9 ..... Mr Gaselee
6 (4) 333- Imagination, N. Vigors, 7-11-0 ..... Mr McDiarmid 5
7 (3) 0023-4 Manoko, P. Davey, 4-11-9 ..... Mr Underwood 5
9 (10) 3300-0 Oh Brother, R. Turnell, 4-11-9 ..... Mr Cardell
10 (2) 0-0 Retrospect, P. Smyly, 4-11-9 ..... Mr Graham
11 (9) Royal Fatiche, R. Wilson, 4-11-9 ..... Mr Wraitt 5
12 (12) 00 Silver My Timbers, M. Bolton, 4-11-9 ..... Mr Woodman 5
13 (6) 000432 Milk Diet, C. Mitchell, 5-11-12 ..... Mr Mitchell
14 (8) 04-3404 Mirmanor, P. Nelson, 4-11-12 ..... Mr Nelson 5
15 (9) 00-3003 Prince Twenty, H. Price, 5-11-12 ..... Mr Hudson 5
17 (3) 00-000 Excellers, R. Stubb, 4-11-9 ..... Mr Hyatt 5

4-6 Milk Diet, 4-1 Glenbeigh Lass, 7-1 Mirmanor, 8-1 Prince Twenty, 12-1 Oh Brother, 14-1 Imagination, Manoko, 20-1 others.

Brighton selections

By Our Racing Correspondent

1.30 Hampton Court. 2.0 Great Bear. 2.30 BRIGHT FIRE (specially recommended). 3.0 Steel Pulse. 3.30 Hashi Benkei. 4.0 First Grey. 4.30 Milk Diet.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.30 Western Prince. 2.30 Tin Mary. 3.0 Falsa.

Mockbridge (G. Lewis) winning the Bevendean Stakes from Facade (J. Mercer).

Brighton results

2.0 (5f): 1, MOCKBRIDGE, ch f, by Bleep Bleep—Greenbridge (G. Lewis, 4-11); 2, Facade (J. Mercer, 11-2); 3, Orion's Leap (R. Hutchinson, 20-1). Also ran: 2-1 fav Poem, 4-1 Hispanica, 10-1 Double Decker, 20-1 Verona, Gay Romanna, Romina. 9 ran. Tote: Win, 50p; places, 20p, 29p, 54p; dual forecast, £1 to 5p. Marleys. Sh hd, 5l. Jack Gibbs.

2.30 (7f): 1, DUAL LOVE, ch f, by Dual—Orlea (P. Eddery, 100-30 co-fav); 2, Smart Sovereign (J. Mercer, 4-1); 3, Julhan (T. Sherrock, 10-1). Also ran: 100-30 co-fav Gallant Abbe, 7-1 Irish Precaution, 12-1 Gallon, 14-1 Time Proven, 20-1 River Sea, Kernados, Free Wind, Royal Priory, Solange. 12 ran. Tote: Win, 11p; places, 15p, 16p, 31p. P. Dixon. 3l, 4l. Imin 27.46sec.

3.0 (1m 2f): 1, PAVILION, gr f, by French Beige—Burgre (R. Hutchinson, 3-1); 2, Tamerere (D. Keith, 15-8 fav); 3, Crincan (D. McKay, 4-1). Also ran: 6-1 All Love, 10-1 Skaletta, 20-1 Bulbeh. 6 ran. Tote: Win, 42p; places, 21p, 14p; forecast, 81p. J. Clayton. 2l, 5l. 2min 5.7sec.

3.30 (1m 4f): 1, SEA GREEN, ch f, by Meadow Court—Seaspare (G. Foster, 13-1); 2, Executive (G. Lewis, 5-2); 3, Plunderer (W. Wilkins), 25-1). Also ran: 4-1 fav White Fever, 6-1 Assumption, 12-1 King Claud, 14-1 Fred Morris, 16-1 Ballrechilidze, 20-1 Trollbloss, Yellow Lark, 20-1 Local Lady, 25-1 Planters Club, Persian Amber, Bold Radan, Tay Walk, Mudhewth, Russigra. 17 ran. Tote: win, £1.89; places, 30p, 18p, £1.32. G. Todd. 3l, 6l. 2min. 39.36sec.

4.0 (1m): 1, BE HOPEFUL, b g, by Aloe de Diable—Aunt Mip (G. Lewis, 10-1); 2, Swagman (M. Keith, 11-4 fav); 3, Iranian Court (P. Morby, 11-2). Also ran: 9-2 Mouse Trap, 5-1 Impalord, 15-2 Slinsby, 10-1 Tudor Bridge, 14-1 Kenswood, 20-1 Somers of Wolston, 25-1 Two on a Tower, Scots Fusilier, Zambezee. 12 ran. Paddesworth dnd box run. Tote: win, 20p; places, 25p, 19p, 54p. P. Walwyn. 1l, 1l. 1min. 58.36sec.

4.30 (6f): 1, WEST PRIMATE, b c, by Primero—Westerlands Prelude (M. Keith, 8-11); 2, Week Advocate (P. Eddery, 100-30); 3, Peter Carl (J. Mercer, 3-1 fav). Also ran: 6-1 Hillsdown, 8-1 Terrasaw, 13-1 Field Power, 16-1 Winmoss Lightning, 25-1 Golden Principle, Gay Donna, Secret Prayer. Tote: Win, 30p; places, 19p, 17p, 14p; dual forecast, £1.97. 10 ran. Mrs F. Nagle. Sh hd, 2l. 1min 13.17sec.

Tote Double: Pavilion and Be Hopeful, £16.80p. Treble: Dual Love, Sea Green and West Primate £77.10p Jackpot not won. Pool of £5,703.40 carried forward to Brighton today. Consolation dividend £24.35p on 2 tickets for the 5 winners.

Pontefract

2.45 (1m): 1, CONCHY, b f, by Aureole—Conchita (L. Gorton, 100-30); 2, Faded Court (R. Carpenter, 10-1); 3, Sea Robin (W. Carson, 5-1). Also ran: 10-11 fav Aunt Daphne, 14-1 Turkish Coffee, 20-1 Brandy Snaps, 25-1 Hard-Hira, Monica Rose, Moonly Morning, Our Lynn. 10 ran. Tote: Win, 31p; places, 18p, 29p, 34p; dual forecast, 87p. J. W. Watts. 5l, 5l. No time.

3.15 (6f): 1, ROYAL ROSETTE, b f, by Parthian—Wistaria (L. Piggott, 5-2); 2, Lakeham (E. Johnson, 5-2); 3, Yorkshire Stars (W. Carson, 9-1). Also ran: 9-4 fav Hickadee, 4-1 Sea Trip, Tudor Rose, Master Stone, 20-1 Not Shooting, Close Flip, Europoo-1, Rechlo, Charmer, 12 ran. Mister Bruce did not run. Tote: Win, 31p; places, 24p, 17p, 20p. G. Blum. 4l, 2l. 1min. 15.36sec.

3.45 (1m): 1, CRATLOE ROCKET, gr g, by Roan Rocket—Cretonne (E. Eddy, 15-8 fav); 2, Benona (J. Lowe, 11—1); 3, Milton Abbey (L. Piggott, 7-1). Also ran: 11-2 Sarramander, 7-1 Patchwammie, 12-1 The Wonk, Persian Valet, Rubicon, Sky Hooker, 25-1 Mixen, Bestrafe, Filish, Hammie Boy. 13 ran. Mr Jones's Kings Runner, 15-1 Richos Fancy, 25-1 Current Stars, 50-1 Plucky Melody. Nic. Tutorov. 12 ran. Tote: Win, 30p; places, 19p, 20p, 16p. Denis Smith. 2l, 2l. 1min 11.46sec.

4.15 (1m): 1, SUPASLIPPA, b c, by Ratan—Ile Sirod (J. Seagrave, 7-2 fav); 2, Sweet Melody (A. Robson, 13-2); 3, Moon Dance (D. Leahy, 5-1). Also ran: 5-1 Hakam, 6-1 Hurricane, 10-1 Gleneira, Hot Hob, Silver Lad, King Runner, 15-1 Richos Fancy, 25-1 Current Stars, 50-1 Plucky Melody, Nic. Tutorov. 12 ran. Tote: Win, 30p; places, 19p, 20p, 16p. Denis Smith. 2l, 2l. 1min 11.46sec.

4.45 (5f): 1, CHERRY GAL, ch f, by Fr Galop—Dutch Lass (W. Carson, 4-1); 2, Royal Stage (J. Seagrave, 16-1); 3, Wilkins's World (J. Lowe, 7-1). Also ran: 9-4 fav Marbonde, 6-1 Pontrose, 12-1 Mongol Gold, 16-1 Dynamic Spectrum Gold, 20-1 Tinop Dominant, Rosia Steps, Bette White, stake. Tote: Win, 22p; places, 10p, 20p, 23p. Downey. 3l, 2l. 1min 1.56sec.

5.15 (1m): 1, ROYAL RECORDER, ch c, by Royal Record—Wistaria (W. Carson, 8-2); 2, Aspersers (G. Duffield, 8-1); 3, Raspring (A. Murray, 9-2 fav). Also ran: 20-1 Nell's Girl, Mr Tan. Tote: Win, 20p; places, 39p, W Wharton. 1½l, nk. 2min 4.1sec.

Tote Double: Cradley Rocket and Cherry Gal, £6.10. Treble: Royal Rosette, Sassenach and Royal Recorder, £16.55.

STATE OF GOING (official): Brighton, Road Pont

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Warwick win in two days and go to top of table

By John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent

BOURNEMOUTH: Warwickshire (18pts) beat Hampshire (2pts) by an innings and 116 runs.

Overnight rain committed Hampshire to a day of toil and strife, and inglorious defeat. In just over five hours Warwickshire bowled them out for 118 and 112, and by doing so they went to the head of the championship table.

The pitch was at its worst during the morning, while the sun was drying it, and at one end, where it was worn, it turned all day. It was there that Gibbs, in the two innings, took eight for 70 in 41 overs. Even when he was not getting anyone out he was giving nothing away. And this was important.

Of the other bowlers, McVicker began the day by removing Hampshire's opening pair. Hemmings, bowling cutters at times and off-breaks at others, took some useful wickets, and Lewington, another off-spinner, had some luck with the tail.

A remarkable catch by Kanhai also hurried the match to its end. So long as Richards was still there in Hampshire's second innings nothing could quite be taken for granted. And he was looking capable of something special when he was out. He had gone in a second time with a new bat and was looking the supreme player that he is when he hit Gibbs hard and low towards short midwicket. Kanhai, knees creaking, threw himself to his right for an utterly improbable one-handed catch.

That was 39 for two and Warwickshire were resisted thereafter only by Gilliat and Turner. Marshall, a wonderful player of the turning ball when at his best, was not now at his best. He was leg before, swinging at Gibbs. Turner, in spite of being regularly beaten by Gibbs, stayed for 75 minutes; Sainsbury for once took no great digging out; and Gilliat, after batting for 70 minutes, drove Hemmings to mid-on. In an hour after tea, Hampshire lost their last eight wickets for 57 runs.

First time round it had been much the same story. Richards and Marshall both chopped on, trying to run the ball down to third man. Gilliat, having been hit on the side of the head by a ball that reared vertically, skied Gibbs to cover point. Turner fought hard. Marshall struggled uncharacteristically. Sainsbury stuck for 40 minutes. But once Richards had gone, only Jesty made the game look anything other than one-sided. While scoring 53 runs in the day, for once out, Jesty made the fielders give ground. He played some glorious strokes.

Warwickshire's victory was their fifth of the season in 11 matches. Like Hampshire, they prefer to put bat to ball, an attitude reflected in their having gained as many bonus points for batting as any county. In Jameson, Amiss, Kanhai and "MIK" they have four of the best attacking batsmen in the game. Gibbs too, is having a fine season.

But with Brown out of action and Pleasants out of form, they looked short of bowling to stay quite as high up the mountain as they are. Not that that will matter if they continue to win tosses as crucial as this one at Bournemouth.

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings, 346 (D. L. Amiss 174, M. J. K. Smith 91, J. Whitehouse 76; W. Holder 4 for 55).

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings

B. A. Richards, b McVicker	15
R. G. Greenidge, b McVicker	6
D. R. Turner, c M. Smith, b Hemmings	10
R. E. Marsh, l.b.w. b Hemmings	4
*R. M. C. Gilliat, c McVicker, b Gibbs	3
P. J. Sainsbury, c Gibbs, b Lewington	7
T. E. Jesty, not out	38
†G. R. Stephenson, b Gibbs	0
J. W. Holder, b Gibbs	0
J. M. Rice, b Gibbs	0
L. R. Worrall, b Lewington	10
Extras (b 2, lb 5, n-b 3)	10
Total (49.4 overs)	118

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—28, 2—29, 3—42, 4—45, 5—51, 6—53, 7—71, 8—71, 9—97, 10—118.

BOWLING: McVicker, 11—5—16—2; Rice, 7—1—15—0; Gibbs, 24—9—35—4; Hemmings, 5—6—5—2; Lewington, 6.4—1—35—2.

Bonus Points: Warwickshire 5

Second Innings

B. A. Richards, c Kanhai, b Gibbs	23
C. G. Greenidge, c Whitehouse, b McVicker	7
D. R. Turner, b Gibbs	28
R. E. Marshall, lbw, b Gibbs	1
R. M. C. Gilliat, c Gibbs, b Hemmings	27
P. J. Sainsbury, b Gibbs	1
T. E. Jesty, c McVicker, b Lewington	14
G. R. Stephenson, b Hemmings	0
J. W. Holder, b Lewington	0
J. M. Rice, c Kanhai, b Lewington	1
L. R. Worrall, not out	4
Extras (lb 3, nb 1)	4
Total	112

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—15, 2—49, 3—53, 4—56, 5—76, 6—97, 7—100, 8—101, 9—109, 10—112.

BOWLING: McVicker, 9—4—16—1; Rice, 4—0—17—0; Gibbs, 17—7—35—4; Hemmings, 14—1—28—2; Lewington, 22—6—12—3.

Umpires: P. B. Wight and A. E. Fagg.

Bowlers dominate on fiery pitch

By Richard Streeton

LORD'S: Kent, with nine second innings wickets in hand, need 95 runs to beat Middlesex.

Batting was an arduous business all day as showers periodically freshened a pitch that always yielded the bowlers uneven bounce. In four hours' play only 130 runs were scored as 16 wickets fell, but the cricket throughout was never less than absorbing.

Kent, needing 106 to win, began the final instalment of a tense day 35 minutes before the close. Luckhurst quickly edged a catch off Herman, but Denness and Cowdrey held out against the fast bowler and Titmus, who was used at the other end from the start of the innings. Cowdrey was struck a nasty blow on his chest by Herman near the end and on this pitch the game appears perfectly balanced for a nerve-racking finishing today.

Kent did not seem to make the best use of the conditions when Middlesex began their innings at 10 past 3. The tall Graham obtained plenty of lift in his first over, hitting Russell on the shoulder and then, next ball, having him brilliantly caught lefthanded by Knott from a half-hearted hook. Generally, though, both Graham and Shepherd seemed astray in direction; and Parfitt with some full-blooded shots, was able to play the best-looking innings of the day. One six against Underwood into the Mound stand was a magnificent stroke.

For the third successive year in this fixture it was Woolmer, with his inswing and later, inevitably, Underwood, who created the problems for the Middlesex batsmen. Woolmer began the slide when he sent back Parfitt and Smith in successive overs. The ball that got Parfitt was a brute, pitching outside the lefthander's legs and uprooting his off stump. Smith, missed off Underwood when seven, was leg before without offering a stroke.

Kent fielded mostly with a razor-like sharpness as when, with Woolmer the bowler, Brearley was splendidly caught at square leg by Denness off a powerful pull. Underwood benefited, too, from the alertness of the six men he had round the bat. He had Radley and Featherstone caught in the gulley and Jones and Black at slip from successive balls. All these catches were of considerable merit. In two hours 15 minutes the unhappy saga of Middlesex was completed.

Kent's last five first innings wickets had added only 30 runs in a total playing time of 65 minutes after the morning was disrupted by those infuriating stoppages for showers that can so spoil the continuity and flow of any cricket match.

Play began half an hour late; 15 minutes were lost in mid-morning; and the game stopped again at 1.10 and resumed 40 minutes late after luncheon. Each time a hot sun and a fresh wind rapidly dried the wicket.

Parfitt (Middlesex) turns a ball from Underwood to leg in the match against Kent at Lord's yesterday.

Scorecard at Lord's

MIDDLESEX: First Innings, 124 (J. M. Brearley 35, D. L. Underwood 4 for 61).

Second Innings

W. S. Russell, c Knott, b Graham	0
M. J. Smith, l-b-w, b Woolmer	11
P. H. Parfitt, b Woolmer	23
*J. M. Brearley, c Denness, b Woolmer	11
C. T. Radley, c Shepherd, b Underwood	7
N. G. Featherstone, c Shepherd, b Underwood	1
†J. T. Murray, c Knott, b Woolmer	1
K. V. Jones, c Johnson, b Underwood	0
F. J. Titmus, not out	4
C. J. R. Black, c Johnson, b Underwood	0
R. S. Herman, b Woolmer	0
Extras (b 11, l-b 1, n-b 5)	17
Total	89

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—0, 2—27, 3—43, 4—50, 5—52, 6—59, 7—71, 8—73, 9—73, 10—89.

BOWLING: Graham, 7—4—12—1; Shepherd, 1—0—12—0; Underwood, 15—6—23—4; Woolmer, 12—3—25—5.

Umpires: D. G. L. Evans and F. Jakeman.

KENT: First Innings

M. H. Denness, c Brearley, b Titmus	12
B. W. Luckhurst, c Radley, b Jones	10
*M. C. Cowdrey, b Titmus	0
A. G. E. Ealham, c Radley, b Featherstone	23
†A. P. F. Knott, c Herman, b Featherstone	21
J. N. Shepherd, c Featherstone, b Herman	15
G. W. Johnson, c Radley, b Titmus	14
R. A. Woolmer, c Radley, b Titmus	0
B. Julien, c Jones, b Herman	13
D. L. Underwood, c Murray, b Herman	0
J. N. Graham, not out	1
Extras (nb 1)	1
Total (51.3 overs)	108

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—23, 2—23, 3—23, 4—46, 5—76, 6—94, 7—94, 8—94, 9—97, 10—108.

BOWLING: Herman, 9.3—3—22—3; Black, 5—0—7—0; Jones, 13—8—17—1; Titmus, 20—9—33—4; Featherstone, 3—0—7—2.

Bonus points: Middlesex 5.

Second Innings

M. H. Denness, not out	9
B. W. Luckhurst, c Murray, b Herman	1
M. C. Cowdrey, not out	1
Total (1 wkt)	11

FALL OF WICKET: 1—7.

Show jumping

Unusual end to Aachen speed event

From Pamela Macgregor-Morris
Aachen, June 28

The American national anthem echoed twice around the rain-soaked arena here today. Robert Ridland, 20-year-old new recruit to the United States team, gave them the first victory of their European tour when, riding Charles Stewart, a young chestnut thoroughbred, he won the Aachen Bank prize after a jump-off with Francois Mathy, of Belgium, on Voligeur. Both riders achieved their clear rounds in 75.9sec, thus necessitating the unusual expedient of a barrage to decide a speed event. Finally, the American horse was nearly 10sec faster.

Ridland joined the team a year ago after being coached by Jim Williams, the well-known professional. Now an undergraduate at Yale, where he is reading political science, Ridland was first noticed by Count Bertelan de Nemethy, the Hungarian-born trainer to the US team, following nationwide trials in 1969.

The US captain, Bill Steinkraus, finished third on Snowbound, who carried him to the Olympic individual gold medal in Mexico. Later, Steinkraus took the second competition on Fleet Apple, then said: "We are now, after four weeks in Europe, at the stage in our preparations which we should have reached before we landed." Fleet Apple ploughed through the mud 5½sec faster than Vittorio Orlandi's Valetta, who achieved the only other clear round for Italy.

A cold day of heavy rain has played havoc with the going. Horses are jumping with their tails knotted to keep them clear of the mud and several British riders have kept their horses in the stable until conditions improve. Ann Moore, Graham Fletcher and Peter Robeson did not compete today.

But the men in the first leg of the European title are committed to tackling whatever Hans Brinckmann decides to set them. A master of his difficult craft, who will be building the courses for the Olympic games in Munich next year, he would be a valuable asset in England.

PREIS DER KREISSPARKASSE AACHEN: 1, R. Ridland's Charles Stewart (US); 2, F. Mathy's Voligeur (Belgium); 3, W. C. Steinkraus's Snowbound (US).
HILLKO-PREISS: 1, W. C. Steinkraus's Fleet Apple (US); 2, Dr V. Orlandi's Valetta (Italy); 3, H. Snoek's Shiroko (W Germany).

Golf

Brown tears up card in Uniroyal event

By Lewine Mair

Eric Brown, who was level par for 16 holes in the second round of the Uniroyal £2,000 stroke-play golf tournament at East Kilbride yesterday, tore up his card, thereby throwing away his last chance to partner Bernard Gallacher in Scotland's World Cup side. As far as his wife, Joan, could recall, it was the first time her husband had done this since the 1959 Open at Muirfield.

On the 17th tee the Ryder Cup captain had been disturbed by a spectator, losing his drive in thick rough. For all that, a finish of 6, 4 would have been good enough to qualify. Brown did not return to the tee to play another.

With an aggregate of 142, that gentle giant of Scottish golf David Huish is two shots ahead of David Ingram at the halfway stage. Sixteen pars, a bogey and a birdie formed his second round 70 on a day when, downwind, it was virtually impossible to stop a ball on the green. Huish's solution was to hit everything as high as possible "and bobble it in".

The North Berwick professional reckons that, if he is to get into Scotland's team for the Double Diamond home internationals, he must win this event outright. Winner of £1,300 last year and already £1,000 this, Huish is a more controlled player than of old, more likely to protect his lead.

Ingram, the 25-year-old Dalmahoy professional, who in the course of coming back in 34 holed two enormous downhill putts, is a disciple of the so-called "square to square" method, concentrating primarily on the feeling of having the left hand square to the ball and the right knee bent all through the backswing.

The only competitor apart from Huish to equal par yesterday was the 27-year-old Perry Small, of America, who was "mad at myself" for taking three from the edge of the last two greens. A professional for two years, the solidly built Small recently failed to get his American player's card when he lost on the fifth hole of a sudden-death play off. However, he will be back at the PGA school this September to try again.

Small, twice the winner of the Californian Open (which he claimed modestly was roughly akin to winning the Scottish professional championship), will be playing in our Open before repairing to the European circuit.

ABERDEEN: British Universities championship, first round.—Hazlehead: 72—J. McPhie (Strathclyde); J. Cooper (Aberdeen), 74—D. G. Greig (Aberdeen); L. Gordon (Edinburgh); G. Shade (Heriot-Watt); G. Brown (Cardiff). 75—B. Frater (Edinburgh); M. Greasley (Manchester); J. Hope (Heriot-Watt); J. Ball (Salford). 77—S. Pillans (UWIST). 79—A. Kidd (Liverpool). Royal Aberdeen: 74—J. Moffat (Strathclyde); P. Holt (Reading). 75—K. Macintosh (Glasgow); J. L. Clark (Aberdeen), 76—L. Campbell (Edinburgh); J. Barraborough (Nottingham). 77—A. Lee (Liverpool); A. Cameron (Heriot-Watt). 78—J. Blurton (Southampton); N. Marsden (Reading). 79—R. Smith (Edinburgh), J. Nicholson (Cambridge).

Thomson leads Oosterhuis by one stroke

Peter Thomson had a fine 66 in the first round of the Sunbeam Electric Pro-Am tournament at Royal Mid Surrey yesterday. The 41-year-old Australian, who has his sights on his sixth open success at Birkdale next week, produced a spectacular finish with four birdies in the last five holes to take a one stroke lead from Peter Oosterhuis.

Thomson was two strokes ahead of Britain's former Ryder Cup captain, Harry Weetman, with a round that did not include one five. He was one under par standing on the 14th tee, but then reached the greens of the next two holes in two strokes each and, after taking three putts at the short 16th, holed from 20 feet on both the last two greens for birdies and an inward 33.

Weetman's putter let him down for he missed four times from inside eight feet in the last five holes. Weetman went to the turn in 33 but dropped shots at the 10th where he took three putts and at the 12th after a bad drive. He then had three birdies, wedging a foot from the 13th flagstick and hitting second shots on to the greens at the next two long holes.

Kel Nagle, who won the Pringle Senior championship in Scotland last week, went out in 32 and had two more birdies on the inward half. But he spoiled his effort by taking three putts on both the last two greens and came home in 37. The Australian had five birdies with putts from four to 20 feet, but he slipped up at two other holes apart from his final two lapses.

Redman returns

Brian Redman, who was flown back to England with burns after an accident in the Targa Florio six weeks ago, is returning to motor racing at Mallory Park, Leicestershire, next Sunday.

Surrey must look sharper to win

By Peter Marson

SHEFFIELD: Surrey, with all second innings wickets in hand, are 30 runs behind Yorkshire.

The rains and dark clouds of the morning dispersed to make way for a brilliantly sunny afternoon and evening, the last 50 minutes of which were spent with Surrey occupying the crease. At the close, Edrich (dropped at slip before he and Surrey had scored) had made five, Edwards four and Surrey 12. Providing Surrey's batsmen buckle down today and achieve a reasonable score the key to success may rest later with their bowlers.

Yorkshire's decline with the bat coincided with the afternoon's sudden change of weather. For as a hot sun wrung moisture from the pitch Stewart brought Pocock into play, a move which was immediately successful, the wickets of Hampshire, Boycott and Leadbeater falling into Surrey's lap. Pocock's stint eventually brought him five for 52 in 29 overs, and only his bowling and Arnold's together with Boycott's batting lifted a rather undistinguished day. Yorkshire added two batting points to five for bowling while Surrey's cupboard looks a little bare with just four. If Surrey win today then their catching and ground fielding will have sharpened considerably.

Yorkshire began the day at 48 for one, with Boycott 21 and Padgett five. The first of three showers, which cut the morning's play by 75 minutes, delayed the start to an unsettling morning. The lasting impression at luncheon was of half a dozen exquisite strokes from Boycott's bat.

To see Yorkshire's captain at the crease these days is to see a master at his craft. His confidence is massive. His presence inspires awe and fascination. To see a bowler find a way past Boycott's bat is surprising enough, but it was a shock, no less, when Pocock bowled him. Pocock, incredulous, let out a shut and threw his arms skywards, while Boycott sharing the bowler's disbelief, turned quietly towards the pavilion.

Among five boundaries in his 50, made in 110 minutes, stood three strokes of pure joy past cover. Boycott was the middle batsman of three to fall to Pocock in a spell of three overs for two runs.

At 122 for five Hutton, of the established batsmen, remained, and suddenly the balance had tipped Surrey's way. Had Surrey caught all their catches then the story might have been different. The most glaring bungle was when Hampshire was allowed to escape: the batsman, having mistimed his hook, skied the ball over the heads of three slips and the wicketkeeper. Had someone called for the catch then it would have been taken, but no one did.

So Hampshire stayed with Boycott to put on 47 runs for the third wicket, before he fell to a catch by Younis in Pocock's first over. Earlier, Padgett had left to a good catch by Storey, at slip, off Arnold who, including a spell on Saturday evening, had remained in harness at the pavilion end throughout 21 overs. When Stewart called on him again Arnold took Hutton's wicket in the last over before tea with Yorkshire's score at 169 for seven from 68 overs. Afterwards Yorkshire's tail enjoyed a flourish with the bat putting on 39 runs establishing thereby, a lead of 42.

SURREY: First Innings, 167.

Second Innings

J. H. Edrich, not out	5
M. J. Edwards, not out	4
Extras (n-b 2, l-b 1)	3
Total (no wkt)	12

*M. J. Stewart, Younis Ahmed, G. R. J. Roope, S. J. Storey, †A. Long, P. I. Pocock, G. G. Arnold, R. D. Jackman, C. E. Waller, to bat.

YORKSHIRE: First Innings

*G. Boycott, b Pocock	58
P. J. Sharpe, c Edrich, b Arnold	21
D. E. Padgett, c Storey, b Arnold	0
J. H. Hampshire, c Younis, b Pocock	24
B. Leadbeater, c Edwards, b Pocock	0
R. A. Hutton, b Arnold	24
†D. L. Bairstow, c Jackman, b Waller	14
C. M. Old, not out	24
G. A. Cope, c Edwards, b Pocock	3
A. J. Nicholson, b Pocock	20
M. N. Bore, c Younis, b Waller	0
Extras (b 1, l-b 1, n-b 4)	6
Total	200

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—29, 2—68, 3—115, 4—116, 5—122, 6—147, 7—169, 8—182, 9—200, 10—200.

BOWLING: Arnold, 29—9—54—3; Jackman 11—1—[illegible]; Pocock 29—12—52—5; Stewart, 6—0—21—0; Waller, 10.3—4—21—2.

Bonus points: Yorkshire 2, Surrey 4.

Fletcher gains 100 against Indians

The Indians experienced the vagaries of the English summer at Colchester yesterday, and Fletcher took the first century off their bowling.

Essex declared at 328 for eight, thus doubling their opponents' total. At the close the Indians were 148 behind for the loss of Jayantilal.

Early warm sunshine was replaced by a sudden rainstorm and after 45 minutes' delay a cold, gale force wind numbed the fingers.

Essex, resuming at 50 for one in reply to 164, took the lead for the loss of four wickets against the spin bowling of Venkataraghavan, Prasanna and Chandrasekhar. Before the interruption for rain, Ward completed 50 out of 88, hitting six fours in two hours. Going in at 140 for three, Fletcher lost five partners before reaching his third century of the season. He hit nine fours in 105 minutes for 106 runs.

Lever collected three sixes and two fours in scoring 37 out of the unfinished ninth-wicket stand of 51 that came in 24 minutes.

An unbeaten innings of 100 by Zahir rescued the Pakistanis from the possibility of having to follow on against Lancashire. Instead, they were able to declare at 195 for nine when Zahir completed his century—his fourth of the tour—giving Lancashire a lead of 106. At the close the home side were 17 without loss.

After rain had delayed the start until two o'clock, the Pakistanis, resuming at 20 for two, were soon in trouble and collapsed to 94 for six. But Zahir, well supported by Intikhab (14) and Nazir (17), held firm and it was fitting he should take the score past the total needed to save the follow-in with a towering six off Simmons.

Lever, acting as captain in the absence of Bond, bowled well and fully deserved his figures of five for 52 off 24 overs.

Somerset's opening batsman, Kitchen, defied a remarkable series of bouncers and no balls from Procter to rescue his side against Gloucestershire.

Kitchen hit an undefeated 95 after Procter had beated Virgin with his first ball and then had eight no balls in his first three overs before bowling Close. This left Somerset struggling at 18 for two as they chased Gloucestershire's total of 277 for seven declared.

Procter bowled a total of 15 no balls, and there were 20 in the days play, only one of which resulted in a scoring stroke.

Kitchen's innings included two good partnerships of 106 for the third wicket with Burgess (52) and 89 for the fourth wicket with Clarkson, who also hit 52, and Somerset recovered to 238 for five.

Early on Gloucestershire hit 62 in half an hour before declaring, with their captain Brown, scoring 116.

A century partnership by the Worcestershire openers, Headley and Stimpson, in the last 97 minutes underlined the easy nature of a pitch that has produced 798 runs for only six wickets. Worcestershire now lead Northamptonshire by 128.

Headley has so far featured in four century partnerships and, in reaching an unbeaten 51 yesterday, has claimed a total of 238. Stimpson is 52 not out on an aggregate of 117.

Northamptonshire based their innings on a third wicket stand of 184 between Steele and Hushtag Mohammed, who had put on 222 in the previous game against Lancashire. Mushtaq, who scored 91 in 170 minutes, was finally overshadowed when Steele reached 140 not out in 280 minutes, for the highest score of his career. He hit 18 fours.

The medium paced bowler Russell and the left arm spin bowler Swarbrook put Derbyshire in a commanding position against Nottinghamshire. Each collected four wickets, helping Derbyshire to a seven bonus points against Nottinghamshire's three.

By the close, Gibbs and Harvey-Walker had extended the lead to 167 with a run a minute stand. A stand of 50 between Bolus and Smedley and a determined effort by Taylor and Pullan provided the only light relief in the Nottinghamshire innings.

After Bolus and Smedley steered the side past the target of 130 to avoid the follow-on, three wickets fell on 131.

BISHOP'S STORTFORD: Hertford, 185-9 dec and 90-0 dec (T. G. Morley 64*); Bedfordshire, 116 and 106-6. Drawn.

Gloucester v Somerset

AT BRISTOL

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

R. B. Nicholls, c Langford, b Moseley	14
C. A. Milton, c Taylor, b Moseley	14
M. Bissex, c and b Cartwright	11
M. J. Proctor, c Close, b Jones	7
R. D. V. Knight, b Langford	33
D. R. Shepherd, c Jones, b Langford	67
*A. S. Brown, c Kitchen, b Langford	116
M. Lyman, not out	0
Extras (b 6, l-b 10, w 2, n-b 3)	21
Total (7 wkts dec, 83 overs)	277

J. B. Mortimore, †B. J. Meyer, J. Davey did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—26, 2—32, 3—33, 4—77, 5—77, 6—273, 7—277.

BOWLING: Jones, 14—4—42—1; Moseley, 14—4—32—2; Cartwright, 22—4—72—1; Burgess, 5—0—35—0; Langford, 12—5—38—3; O'Keeffe, 11—4—25—0.

Bonus points: Gloucestershire 5, Somerset 3

SOMERSET: First Innings

R. T. Virgin, c Jarman, b Procter	0
M. J. Kitchen, not out	95
D. R. Close, b Procter	3
C. J. Burgess, c Meyer, b Procter	52
A. Clarkson, c Meyer, b Procter	52
T. W. Cartwright, c Milton, b Mortimore	7
†D. J. S. Taylor, not out	0
Extras (b 2, lb 6, nb 19)	27
Total (5 wkts)	238

K. J. O'Keeffe, H. R. Moseley, *B. A. Langford, A. A. Jones to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—0, 2—18, 3—124, 4—213, 5—233.

Bonus points: Somerset 3, Gloucestershire 2.

Umpires: J. G. Langridge and A. J. Whitehead.

Lancashire v Pakistanis

AT MANCHESTER

LANCASHIRE: First Innings, 301 for 9 wkts, dec (D. Lloyd 86, D. P. Hughes 61, Saleem Altaf 4 for 68).

Second Innings

D. Lloyd, not out	7
B. Wood, not out	8
Extras (nb 1, n-b 1)	2
Total (no wkt)	17

H. Pilling, K. L. Snellgrove, J. Sullivan, P. Harry, *P. M. Zoghbour, J. Simmons, D. P. Hughes, *P. Lever, K. Shuttleworth to bat.

PAKISTANIS: First Innings

Aftab Gul, c Pilling, b Lever	14
Majid Mohammad, c Zoghbour, b Lever	1
Naushad Ali, c Hughes, b Lever	11
Imran Khan, c Shuttleworth	5
Zahir Abbas, not out	100
Saeed Ahmed, b Lever	7
Shafqat Rana, c Lever, b Sullivan	14
Azmat Rana, b Hughes	4
Intikhab Alam, c Hughes, b Sullivan	14
Mohammad Nazir, l-b-w, b Lever	17
Salim Altaf, not out	0
Extras (l-b 8)	8
Total (9 wkts dec)	195

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—11, 2—18, 3—29, 4—35, 5—49, 6—94, 7—104, 8—146, 9—187.

BOWLING: Lever, 24.2—9—52—5; Shuttleworth, 16—5—31—1; Sullivan, 18—8—47—2; Wood, 4—0—16—0; Hughes, 5—2—17—1; Simmons, 5—0—30—0.

Umpires: H. D. Bird and A. Jepson.

WOLVERHAMPTON: Norfolk, 67-1 (J. A. Donaldson 41 n.o.).

Leicestershire v Sussex

AT LEICESTER

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings

B. Dudleston, c A. Buss, b M. Buss	[illegible]
J. F. Steele, b Joshi	[illegible]
C. Balderstone, c and b M. Buss	[illegible]
C. C. Inman, c M. Buss, b Joshi	0
B. S. Davison, l-b-w, b M. Buss	[illegible]
*R. Illingworth, c A. Buss, b Joshi	[illegible]
P. Slinger, c Denman, b Joshi	0
†R. W. Tolchard, c Grace, b M. Buss	8
J. Birkenshaw, b M. Buss	5
G. D. McKenzie, not out	1
C. T. Spencer, c Parks, b Joshi	1
Extras (b 3, l-b 8)	11
Total (83.1 overs)	[illegible]

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—53, 2—[illegible], 3—126, 4—126, 5—161, 6—197, 7—215, 8—233, 9—231, 10—[illegible].

BOWLING: Snow, 10—2—33—0; A. Buss, 9—5—19—0; Greig, 11—4—31—0; Joshi, 32.1—6—80—5; M. Buss, 21—4—60—3.

SUSSEX: First Innings

M. A. Buss, l-b-w, b Spencer	7
G. A. Greenidge, l-b-w, b Spencer	6
R. M. Prideaux, c Steele, b Spencer	93
†J. W. Parks, not out	23
A. W. Greig, l-b-w, b Spencer	6
P. J. Graves, c and b Spencer	4
*M. G. Griffith, not out	4
Extras (l-b 12)	12
Total (5 wkts)	154

A. Buss, J. A. Snow, J. Denman, U. Joshi to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—9, 2—192, 3—195, 4—215, 5—231.

Bonus points: Sussex 3, Leicestershire 2.

Umpires: R. Aspinall and H. Yarnold

Essex v Indians

AT COLCHESTER

INDIANS: First Innings, 164 (D. N. Sardesai 53, E. D. Solkar 52; K. D. Boyce 4 for 33).

Second Innings

K. Jayantilal, c Anfield, b Boyce	0
S. Gavaskar, not out	0
†B. M. H. Kirmani, not out	1
Extras (nb 4)	4
Total (1 wkt)	10

*A. L. Wadekar, D. N. Sardesai, G. R. Viswanath, A. V. Mankad, E. D. Solkar, S. Venkataraghavan, E. A. S. Prasanna, B. S. Chandrasekhar to bat.

FALL OF WICKET: 1—14.

ESSEX: First Innings

B. Ward, c Jayantilal, b Chandrasekhar	53
B. C. Francis, c Wadekar, b Venkataraghavan	12
G. Saville, c Wadekar, b Chandrasekhar	30
K. W. R. Fletcher, not out	106
G. Barker, c and b Chandrasekhar	8
K. D. Boyce, l-b-w, b Prasanna	28
*†B. Taylor, b Venkataraghavan	21
R. N. S. Hobbs, b Venkataraghavan	10
R. E. East, c Wadekar, b Prasanna	0
J. K. Lever, not out	37
Extras (b 2, l-b 6, n-b 4)	12
Total (8 wkts dec)	329

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—10, 2—99, 3—115, 4—124, 5—[illegible], 6—[illegible], 7—[illegible], 8—[illegible].

BOWLING: Solkar, [illegible]; Chandrasekhar, 2—0—11—0; Venkataraghavan, [illegible]—190—[illegible]; Prasanna, 36—11—8[illegible]; Chandrasekhar, 41—4—115—3; Mankad, [illegible]—1—[illegible]—0.

Umpires: D. J. Constant and W. E. Alley.

Notts v Derbyshire

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings

M. J. Harris, c Taylor, b Russell	24
G. Frost, c Wilkins, b Ward	15
P. A. White, b Ward	11
M. J. Smedley, b Russell	32
*J. R. Bolus, c R. Taylor, b Swarbrook	40
R. Hassan, c Hall, b Swarbrook	0
M. S. Ward, not out	23
P. Plummer, c Swarbrook, b Russell	0
*D. Pullan, c Hall, b Swarbrook	19
B. Stead, c Taylor, b Russell	0
W. Taylor, b Swarbrook	0
Extras (l-b 2, n-b 7)	11
Total (69.5 overs)	175

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—28, 2—81, 3—86, 4—127, 5—131, 6—131, 7—131, 8—174, 9—175, 10—175.

BOWLING: Ward, 16—5—41—2; Eyre, 6—0—38—0; Burton, 2—0—11—0; Russell, 16—3—31—4; Swarbrook, 21.5—10—32—4; Wilkins, 6—2—12—0.

Bonus points: Nottinghamshire 1, Derbyshire 5.

AT NOTTINGHAM

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings, 250 for 7 wkts dec (R. Hall 63, Stead 23, 6—43—1; W. Taylor, 15—4—31—2; M. Taylor 15—1—51—0; Frost, 2—0—11—0; Plummer, 1—0—3—0; Harris, 10—6—31—1; White, 20—4—50—1).

Second Innings

P. J. K. Gibbs, not out	57
I. W. Hall, c Pullan, b Stead	4
A. Harvey-Walker, not out	22
Extras (n-b 1, w 1)	2
Total (1 wkt)	85

C. P. Wilkins, J. F. Harvey, *J. R. Burton, T. J. P. Eyre, *R. W. Taylor, F. W. Swarbrook, P. E. Russell, A. Ward to bat.

FALL OF WICKET: 1—8.

Glamorgan v Cambridge

AT PONTYPRIDD

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: First Innings 171 for 5 wkts dec (M. J. Khan 63, P. H. Edmonds 56 not out; Cordle, 16—7—36—2; Kineston, 10—0—41—0; Lyons, 5—2—6—0; Shepherd, 3—1—5—0; Walker, 9—5—10—1; Davies, 14—1—47—0; Llewellyn, 7—1—[illegible]).

Second Innings

M. Barford, c Kineston, b Cordle	11
N. Llewellyn, c A. Jones, b Llewellyn	29
*M. J. Khan, c and b Llewellyn	24
D. H. Owen-Thomas, c Walker, b Llewellyn	21
P. H. Edmonds, not out	21
M. W. Selvey, not out	3
Extras (b 2, w 1)	3
Total (4 wkts)	123

G. Seaver, P. H. Edmonds, H. K. Steele, †C. R. V. Taylor, R. J. Hadley to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—17, 2—69, 3—108, 4—119.

GLAMORGAN: First Innings

A. Jones, c Edmonds, b Selvey	12
K. J. Lyons, b Hadley	6
*A. R. Lewis, not out	8
P. M. Walker, c Barford, b Selvey	22
D. C. Kineston, c Khan, b Selvey	0
M. A. Davies, c Taylor, b Edmonds	22
G. Richards, not out	0
Extras (l-b 3)	3
Total (5 wkts dec)	165

A. E. Cordle, M. J. Llewellyn, D. J. Shepherd, C. Davies did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—0, 2—16, 3—76, 4—97, 5—148.

BOWLING: Selvey, 15—[illegible]—[illegible]; Hadley, 15—[illegible]—[illegible]; Edmonds, 17—4—[illegible]; Steele, [illegible]—[illegible]; Khan, [illegible]—[illegible].

Umpires: J. Sinnott and G. H. Pope.

Worcester v Northants

AT WORCESTER

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings, 360 for 3 wkts dec (R. A. Headley 187, P. Stimpson no, B. L. D'Oliveira 56 not out).

Second Innings

R. G. A. Headley, not out	51
P. Stimpson, not out	52
Total (no wkt)	103

T. J. Yardley, B. L. D'Oliveira, D. N. F. Slade, J. Ormrod, E. J. O. Hemsley, H. G. Wilcock, N. Gifford, V. A. Holder, R. G. M. Carter to bat.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings

P. Willey, c Slade, b D'Oliveira	9
H. M. Ackerman, c Ormrod, b Gifford	48
D. S. Steele not out	140
Mushtaq Mohammad, c Wilcock b Holder	91
*P. J. Watts, not out	39
Extras (b 9, n-b 1)	8
Total (3 wkts dec)	335

B. S. Crump, †G. Sharp, A. Hodgson, D. Brookwell, J. W. Swinburne, P. Lee did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—36, 2—64, 3—248.

BOWLING: Holder, 20—4—69—1; Carter, 14—0—1—0; D'Oliveira, 11—5—23—1; Gifford, 30—[illegible]—[illegible]—2; Slade, 29—7—76—0; Hemsley, 3—0—9—0.

Bonus points: Worcestershire 1, Northamptonshire 4.

Army v Oxford

AT ALDERSHOT

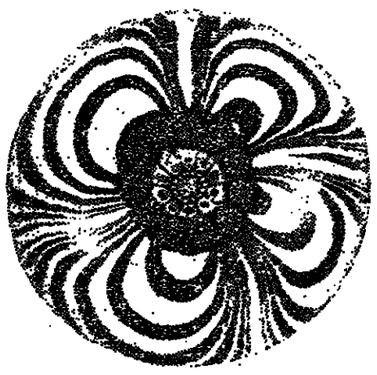
Oxford University won by 4 wkts.

THE ARMY: First Innings,

SOTHEBY'S

FOUNDED 1744

Monday, 5th July at 2.30 p.m.
A Baccarat cruciform flat bouquet weight, 3¼ inches



Monday, 5th July at 2.30 p.m.
A St. Louis marbrie weight, 3¼ inches

Tuesday, 29th June
VALUABLE PRINTED BOOKS, AUTOGRAPH LETTERS AND HISTORICAL DOCUMENTS
Cat. (4 plates) 20p

Tuesday, 29th June
ENGLISH PORCELAIN
Cat. (7 plates) 30p

Tuesday, 29th June at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.
IMPORTANT OLD MASTER ENGRAVINGS, ETCHINGS AND WOODCUTS
Cat. (19 plates) 55p

Wednesday, 30th June
IMPORTANT OLD MASTER PAINTINGS
Cat. (56 plates) £1.75

Wednesday, 30th June
JAPANESE SWORDS AND SWORD FITTINGS, DECORATIVE METALWORK, LACQUER WARES AND INRO
Cat. (5 plates) 25p

Thursday, 1st July
FINE ENGLISH AND FOREIGN SILVER
Cat. (12 plates) 35p

Thursday, 1st July at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.
OLD MASTER DRAWINGS
Cat. (34 plates) £1

Friday, 2nd July
ENGLISH AND CONTINENTAL FURNITURE, WORKS OF ART AND RUGS AND CARPETS
Cat. 15p

Monday, 5th July at 10.30 a.m. and following day at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.
NINETEENTH CENTURY AND MODERN FIRST EDITIONS, PRESENTATION COPIES, AUTOGRAPH LETTERS AND LITERARY MANUSCRIPTS
the property of various owners, including Joyce's *Day of the Rabblement*, 1901, Yeats's *Mosada*, 1886, also *The Wanderings of Oisin*, 1889, *The Celtic Twilight*, 1893, and *The Secret Rose*, 1897, presentation copies; an extensive collection of manuscripts, letters and printed books of Aleister Crowley; a collection of the major works of Sir Winston Churchill; important letters of Yeats to Werner Laurie and fine letters of Oscar Wilde and Lord Alfred Douglas; letters and manuscripts of Belloc, Rupert Brooke, Churchill, Conan Doyle, De la Mare, Graves, E. M. Forster, Ted Hughes, D. H. Lawrence, John Cowper Powys, Olive Schreiner, Shaw, Dylan Thomas, Mark Twain and Wells; Holman Hunt and Dante Gabriel Rossetti; papers from the archives of William Blackwood and Sons Ltd., including letters of Patrick Branwell Brontë, Dickens, George Eliot, Trollope and Wordsworth, and extensively corrected proofs of works by De Quincey, George Eliot, Bulwer-Lytton and Samuel Warren. *Cat. (2 plates) 20p*

Monday, 5th July at 2.30 p.m.
FINE FRENCH PAPERWEIGHTS
Part I
the property of the late C. W. BRUCE, Esq. (sold by order of the Executor), comprising flower weights, including a hitherto unrecorded double fuchsia weight from St. Louis, a Baccarat flat bouquet weight of cruciform type, and a St. Louis orange dahlia weight; overlays and carpet grounds, including a St. Louis encased dark-blue upright bouquet weight, a Clichy turquoise and Baccarat dark-blue overlay mushroom weight, also a remarkable St. Louis panelled carpet ground weight; millefiori weights, including a very rare St. Louis marbrie weight, and miniature weights.
Cat. (4 plates) 25p

Tuesday, 6th July at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.
FINE CHINESE CERAMICS AND WORKS OF ART
the property of P. BJØRN HANSEN, Esq., L. LARSSON, Esq., O. W. BURCHARD, Esq., Miss K. J. LYON and Baronne della FAILLE, comprising works of art, including a Sui carved stone figure of a standing monk; early ceramics, including a finely modelled chestnut-glazed Fereghan horse, a very rare Ting-Yao pear-shaped bottle, a thinly-potted Yung Lo white dish with an hua dragons, a Chêng Tê marked green dragon dish; an important collection of Chinese taste porcelain; 'famille-verte' wares, including two large bowls with birds on fruiting branches, smaller bowls and a dish with butterflies and branches, birthday plates with birds and figures; 'famille-rose' wares, including ruby-back dishes, pairs of Yung Chêng marked bowls with fine floral decoration, peach dishes, and a superb pair of small saucers with quail, a Ku Yüeh-Hsüan vase, and a pair of bowls with butterfly medallions; export porcelain, including a set of plates painted with saints, bowls and plates with a wide variety of European subjects.
Cat. (43 plates, 2 in colour) £1.25

Wednesday, 7th July at 10.30 a.m.
A WIDE RANGE OF WINES, SPIRITS AND LIQUEURS
at all price levels, including fine and rare château bottled clarets in bottles and magnums of many vintages, Bordeaux and English bottled claret including a wide range of the '64 and '66 vintages, sauternes including eight different vintages of Château d' Yquem, Domaine, French and English bottled red and white burgundy, vintage port of the finest quality, very rare old bottled sherries, exceptional old vintage and Napoleon cognac, tokay and fine malt whisky. *Cat. 12p*

Wednesday, 7th July
IMPRESSIONIST AND MODERN PAINTINGS AND SCULPTURE
the property of the Viscountess ASTOR, the estate of the late ADOLPHE A. JUVILER, of New York, and the URVATER COLLECTION, including *Dahlias et Reines Marguerites*, 1861, by Henri Fantin-Latour, *L'Age d'Airain*, bronze, 1880 by Auguste Rodin, *La Seine à Herblay* 1889 by Paul Signac, *Matinée de Printemps à Eragny*, 1900 by Camille Pissarro, *La Clôture*, 1907, by Georges Braque, *Jeune Fille au Bas Noirs*, c. 1907, by Kees Van Dongen, *Guitare et Partition*, 1924, by Juan Gris, *Notre Dame*, 1927, by Maurice Utrillo, *La Femme qui Marche*, bronze, 1932-33, by Alberto Giacometti, *L'Echelle de Feu I*, 1933, by René Magritte. *Cat. (78 plates, 31 in colour) £2.25*

N.B. Sales for Wednesday, 30th June, Thursday, 1st July and following day postponed until dates as shown below.

Wednesday, 7th July and following two days at 1 p.m.
at 115 Chancery Lane, WC2A 1PX
(Hodgson's Rooms)
PRINTED BOOKS OF THE SIXTEENTH TO EIGHTEENTH CENTURY
including works by Defoe, Donne (*Biathanatos*, 1648), Dryden, Fielding, Gibbon, Goldoni, Hobbes, Johnson, Milton, Sir T. More, Spagnoli (*Bucolicks*, 1656), Voltaire; scientific and medical works by Boyle, including *Essay of the Strange Subtilty*, 1673; Boerhaave, Newton, including *Optice*, 1706, Paré; Natural History; Travel, including Van de Aa's *Voyagien na Oost en West Indien*, 1706-07, Churchill's *Collection of Voyages*, 1704, and Lisiansky's *Voyage round the World*, 1814; Atlases of Sanson and Jansson; topography including Rocque & Andrews' map of Surrey, 1762, and of Kent, 1794; architecture including Desgodetz, *Edifices Antiques de Rome*, 1682. Classics: Cicero, *Opera*, 9 vol., morocco, 1740-42; Civil War and other pamphlets; legal books; philosophy; theology, etc.; St. Thomas Aquinas, *De Veritate*, 1475; Percival's *Account of the Island of Ceylon*, 1803, with extensive manuscript marginal notes by S. T. Coleridge.
Cat. 20p

Wednesday, 7th July at 4.30 p.m.
TWENTIETH CENTURY PAINTINGS, WATERCOLOURS AND DRAWINGS
from the collection of Léonide Massine
including *Le Grand Escalier*, *Verdun*, indian ink, 1916, by Fernand Léger, *La Table* 1918, by Georges Braque, *Portrait de Léonide Massine*, pencil, 1919, by Pablo Picasso, *Portrait de Léonide Massine*, pencil, 1914, by Leon Bakst, *Portrait de Léonide Massine*, pencil, 1920, by Henri Matisse, *Design for the Front-cloth in 'Jeux d'Enfants'* gouache, 1932, by Joan Miró. *Cat. (42 plates, 2 in colour) £1*

Wednesday, 7th July at 5.30 p.m. approximately
A COLLECTION OF WORKS BY CUBIST AND FUTURIST ARTISTS
the property of a Californian Private Collector including *Fontaine et Paysage*, c. 1906-7, by Jean Metzinger, *Les Roses*, 1912, by Auguste Herbin, *Città Dinamismo*, c. 1914, by Giacomo Balla, *Danseuse No. 5 c. 1916*, by Gino Severini, *L'Entrée de la Ville*, c. 1918, by Leopold Survage, *Tableau Familier*, 1923, by Albert Gleizes, *Synchromie en bleu foncé*, 1942, by Auguste Herbin.
Cat. (64 plates, 8 in colour) £1

Thursday, 8th July
ENGLISH AND FOREIGN SILVER AND PLATE
Cat. 15p

Thursday, 8th July
IMPRESSIONIST AND MODERN PAINTINGS AND SCULPTURE
including *Le Bassin du Port, Le Havre*, c. 1888, by Eugène Boudin, *Les Bords de l' Yonne*, by Camille Bombois, *Homme endormi*, by Edouard Vuillard, *Tête de Balzac*, by Auguste Rodin, *Jeune Fille assise se cachant les Yeux*, c. 1905, by Aristide Maillol, *Tête de Femme*, 1919 by Henri Laurens, *Le Jardin de Van Dongen*, c. 1925 by Kees Van Dongen, *Deux Enfants sur une Route*, c. 1940, by Chaïm Soutine.
Cat. (79 plates) £1.50

Thursday, 8th July at 2.30 p.m.
IMPRESSIONIST AND MODERN WATERCOLOURS AND DRAWINGS
the property of the late ROGER SENHOUSE, HERBERT MELBYE of Copenhagen and other owners, including *Lion et Lionne*, watercolour, by Eugene Delacroix, *L'Ange des Ténèbres*, pencil, by Odilon Redon, *Le Calvaire Breton*, watercolour, 1894, by Paul Gauguin, *Paysage au Ciel Orageux*, pastel, by Claude Monet, *Barques à Collioure*, watercolour, c. 1907, by Andre Derain, *Guitare sur une Chaise*, gouache, signed and dated *1.1.21* by Pablo Picasso, *La Réception*, gouache, signed, c. 1927-30 by Raoul Dufy, *Femme au Jabot*, pen and indian ink, signed and dated '32 by Henri Matisse.
Cat. (126 plates, 5 in colour) £2

Friday, 9th July
ENGLISH AND CONTINENTAL OAK AND WALNUT FURNITURE, GLASS PAINTINGS, TRANSFER ENGRAVINGS AND RUGS AND CARPETS
Cat. 20p

SALES BEGIN AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK (unless otherwise stated)
ON VIEW AT LEAST THREE DAYS PRIOR

SOTHEBY & CO., 34-35 NEW BOND STREET, LONDON W1A 2AA
Telephone: 01-493 8080. Telegrams: ABINITIO. Telex: LONDON 24454.

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Christie's

8 King Street St James's London S.W.1
Telephone 01-839 9060
TELEGRAMS CHRISTART LONDON S.W.1

Martyn (Thomas): Psyche. Figures of Non Descript Lepidopterous Insects, 4to, 1797. To be sold tomorrow, Wednesday, June 30th.

Etude de Danseuse, by Edgar Degas, stamped (L. 858) and inscribed "plus porter le corps sur la hanche droite", pastel, 11cm by 9cm. To be sold on Tuesday, July 6th.

TODAY, TUESDAY, June 29th at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.
IMPORTANT OLD MASTER DRAWINGS. Catalogue (41 plates) £1.20 post paid.

TODAY, TUESDAY, JUNE 29th
FINE ISLAMIC WORKS OF ART. Catalogue (12 plates) 36p post paid.

TODAY, TUESDAY, JUNE 29th at 12 noon
CHRISTIE-RESTELL WINE TRADE CLEARANCE SALE AT BEAVER HALL, E.C.4. Catalogue 15p post paid.

TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30th
A MAGNIFICENT DIAMOND NECKLACE, FINE GOLD BOXES, OBJECTS OF VERTU AND RUSSIAN WORKS OF ART. Catalogue (16 plates, including 1 in colour) 51p post paid.

TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30th
IMPORTANT PRINTED BOOKS AND A FEW MANUSCRIPTS, INCLUDING A SELECTION OF FINE BOTANICAL BOOKS FROM KNOWSLEY HALL. Catalogue (32 plates) £1.05 post paid.

THURSDAY, JULY 1st
ENGLISH AND CONTINENTAL FURNITURE, OBJECTS OF ART, EASTERN RUGS AND CARPETS. Catalogue 15p post paid.

FRIDAY, JULY 2nd at 10.30 a.m.
VICTORIAN PICTURES AND SCULPTURE AND A COLLECTION OF PHOTOGRAPHS BY JULIA MARGARET CAMERON. Catalogue (20 plates) 50p post paid.

MONDAY, JULY 5th
IMPORTANT CONTINENTAL PORCELAIN. Catalogue (21 plates, including 1 in colour) 33p post paid.

MONDAY, JULY 5th
VERY FINE JAPANESE WORKS OF ART. Catalogue (20 plates) 50p post paid.

MONDAY, JULY 5th
FINE WATCHES, CLOCKS AND MATHEMATICAL INSTRUMENTS. Catalogue (10 plates) 36p post paid.

TUESDAY, JULY 6th
IMPRESSIONIST AND MODERN DRAWINGS, PAINTINGS AND SCULPTURE. Catalogue (64 plates, including 24 in colour) £2.20 post paid.

TUESDAY, JULY 6th at 2.30 p.m.
MINIATURES, ENAMELS AND OBJECTS OF VERTU. Catalogue (5 plates) 25p post paid.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7th
IMPORTANT JEWELS. The property of The Rt. Hon. The COUNTESS OF DURHAM, MARGHERITA, LADY HOWARD DE WALDEN, C.B.E., Miss JEAN R. C. BURTON-BROWN, The Late LADY LAWRENCE, W. H. HARTE, Esq., C.B.E., and others. Including a magnificent emerald and diamond brooch pendant; an important cabochon emerald and diamond necklace; an important diamond brooch, by *Cartier*; a pair of emerald and diamond earrings, by *Cartier*; an important pearl necklace with ruby and diamond clasp; an important diamond and yellow sapphire tiara; an antique diamond butterfly brooch; an antique emerald and diamond ring, several antique diamond spray brooches. Catalogue (7 plates) 30p post paid.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7th
FINE FRENCH PAPERWEIGHTS. The property of E. P. TAYLOR, Esq., of East London, South Africa, The Late Monsieur and Madame JEAN HERBETTE, and others. Including a rare Mount Washington floral plaque weight; a Baccarat butterfly and double clematis weight; another butterfly weight on an upset muslin ground; a Clichy pedestal millefiori weight and other fine millefiori, fruit and flower weights; a collection of millefiori inkwells and stoppers; a pair of Pelletier & Green sulphide candlesticks and other wares. Catalogue (7 plates) 30p post paid.

THURSDAY, JULY 8th
FINE ENGLISH FURNITURE AND CLOCKS, OBJECTS OF ART, EASTERN RUGS AND CARPETS. The property of Major Y. A. BURGES, D.L., J.P., LADY CAMPBELL-ORDE, The Hon. LADY DUFF-ASSHETON-SMITH, The Rt. Hon. LORD KINDERSLEY, C.B.E., M.C., The Late Col. T. H. MINSHALL, The Rt. Hon. LADY NUGENT, Major-General C. G. PHILLIPS, C.B., D.S.O., M.C., AIR MARSHAL SIR JOHN TREMAYNE, K.C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., D.L., J.P., Mrs. JOHN WYNDHAM, and others. Including a walnut longcase clock, by *Joseph Windmills*; a small silver-mounted ebony bracket clock, by *Daniel Quare*; a walnut-cased longcase clock, by *John Ebsworth*; an important walnut longcase clock, by *Thomas Tompion*; a collection of Trees; a Queen Anne walnut secretaire cabinet; an important pair of marble-topped painted tables, designed by *William Burges* for the Tower House; a George I walnut bureau bookcase; a William III gilt-wood-framed pier glass; an important pair of George II gilt-wood side tables; a George III mahogany breakfront library bookcase; a Kirman silk rug; a Herez silk rug; a fine early Kashan carpet. Catalogue (18 plates) 53p post paid.

THURSDAY, JULY 8th
VINTAGE PORT, SHERRY AND COGNAC. Including fine vintage Cognac in bottle; an interesting selection of mature vintage Port of the years 1908, 1917, 1920, 1922, 1927, 1931, 1935, 1942, 1945, 1947, 1948, 1950; and substantial stocks of 1955 vintage; also vintages 1960, 1963 and 1966 for laying down; and a selection of fine Sherries and Sherry for everyday drinking. Catalogue 15p post paid.

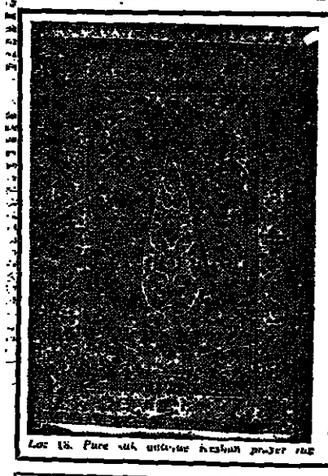
FRIDAY, JULY 9th
IMPRESSIONIST AND MODERN DRAWINGS, PAINTINGS AND SCULPTURE. The property of Frau GRIBI CHIODERA of Switzerland, The Late V. A. DEKYVERE of Sydney, SIR ALEC GUINNESS, C.B.E., Mrs. ROSEMARY PETO, and others. Including works by Aman-Jean; Angrand; Balthus; Boggs; Bonnard; Boshoom; Boudin; Braque; Chagall; Corot; Cross; Daumier; Derain; Dufy; Fantin; Gris; Guillaumin; Jongkind; Kirchner; Lebourg; Louiseau; Maillol; Mane-Katz; Manzu; Marquet; Minichino; Miro; Moreau; Nolde; Pissarro (Lucien and Camille); Renoir; Seurat; Signac; Steel; Utrillo; Vlaminck; Vuillard and Zandomeneghi. Catalogue (52 plates) £1.20 post paid.

MONDAY, JULY 12th at 10.30 a.m.
ORIENTAL ENAMELS, FURNITURE AND SNUFF-BOTTLES. The property of The Late F. STUART APPS, Esq., and others. Including a collection of Japanese and Chinese cloisonné enamels, some of Ming date; a small group of lacquered furniture and snuff-bottles carved from hardstones, natural material and glass. Catalogue (6 plates) 25p post paid.

TUESDAY, JULY 13th at 10.30 a.m.
ENGLISH DRAWINGS AND WATERCOLOURS. Catalogue 15p post paid.

TUESDAY, JULY 13th
ICONS AND RUSSIAN WORKS OF ART. Including a 16th century Russian icon of the Virgin of Vladimir; a 16th century Russian Descent into Hell; a 17th century Russian Old Testament Trinity; an unusual Palekh menologion; two portable iconostases; and other Russian works of art, including an 18th century filigree enamel triptych. Catalogue (5 plates) 20p post paid.

Sales begin at eleven o'clock precisely and are subject to the conditions printed in the relevant catalogues.



from individual owners
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EUROPEAN TAPESTRIES
Including a
Louis Philippe Aubusson,
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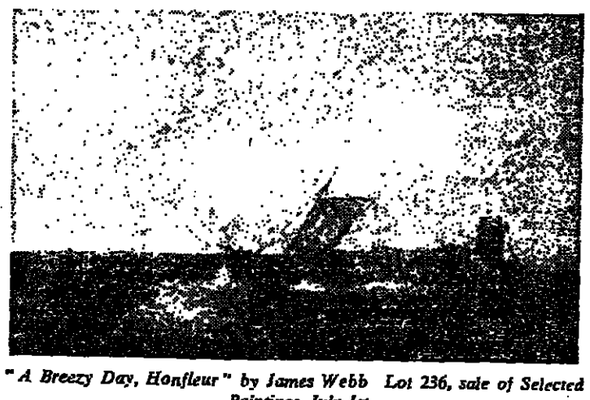
beautiful old Turkoman rugs and carpets,
Fine Tabriz and rare Persian rugs and carpets
Sizes 2ft. x 1ft.—17ft. x 11ft.
Two complete bales of Persian
and other oriental rugs
for complete liquidation.
PUBLIC AUCTION
on
Saturday, 3rd July
at 11 a.m.
(on view from 9 a.m.)
at
Richmond Hill Hotel,
Richmond, Surrey
A. J. Nichols
Auctioneer
7 rue des Roses
Luxembourg
Grand Duchy of Luxembourg
Tel.: 22986

Lot 18. Pure silk antique Iranian prayer rug

BONHAM'S

ROBINSON & FOSTER founded 1793 TOOTH & TOOTH



"A Breezy Day, Honfleur" by James Webb Lot 236, sale of Selected Paintings, July 1st

MONTPELIER GALLERIES, MONTPELIER STREET, SW7 1HH
01-584 9161

Phillips Son & Neale

PUTTICK & SIMPSON

TODAY, TUESDAY, 29th JUNE, at 11 a.m.
GOOD ENGLISH & CONTINENTAL FURNITURE, BRONZES & WORKS OF ART, EASTERN RUGS.

TODAY, TUESDAY, 29th JUNE, at 2 p.m.
BOOKS, MSS & MAPS: Fashion, Vecellio 1590, Heideloff 1794-1800 and Others; London Topographs, Crime, etc

WEDNESDAY, 30th JUNE, at 11 a.m.
ENGLISH, CONTINENTAL & ORIENTAL CERAMICS.

FRIDAY, 2nd JULY, at 10 a.m. View Day Prior.
AT MARYLEBONE ROOMS, HAYES PLACE, N.W.1.
FURNITURE, ORNAMENTS, CARPETS, PICTURES.

FRIDAY, 2nd JULY, at 11 a.m.
GEORGIAN, VICTORIAN, MODERN & FOREIGN SILVER.

MONDAY, 5th JULY, at 11 a.m.
ANTIQUE & DECORATIVE FURNITURE & ORNAMENTS, GLASS, METALWARE, EASTERN CARPETS & RUGS.

MONDAY, 5th JULY, at 2 p.m.
PAINTINGS, DRAWING, WATERCOLOURS, etc.

TUESDAY, 6th JULY, at 11 a.m.
GOOD ENGLISH & CONTINENTAL FURNITURE, BRONZES & WORKS OF ART, EASTERN RUGS.

TUESDAY, 6th JULY, not before 12.30 p.m.
WORKS OF ART NOUVEAU, including Pottery & Glass, Bronzes, Ivory, Pewter & Lamps.

WEDNESDAY, 7th JULY, at 11 a.m.
ENGLISH, CONTINENTAL & ORIENTAL CERAMICS

TUESDAY, 13th JULY, at 2 p.m.
JEWELLERY and BIJOUTERIE.

WEDNESDAY, 14th JULY, at 2 p.m.
ORIENTAL WORKS OF ART.

THURSDAY, 15th JULY, at 2 p.m.
PRATTWARE and STAFFORDSHIRE POT LIDS.

Sales may be viewed 2 days prior and catalogues are available 10p (by post inclusive otherwise stated.

Blenstock House, Blenheim Street, New Bond Street, London, W1Y 0AS
Telephone 01-499 8541

NOTICE OF SALE OF FURNITURE
THE MARKET HALL, NORTHALLERTON

ARNETT, CALDER & TWIZELL

Chartered Surveyors
Will sell by Auction on
Monday, 5th July, 1971
at 9.45 a.m.

the contents of a residence which have been removed for convenience of sale and are:
A small collection of Chinese Blue and White Export Ware and English Porcelain Pieces.
Examples of Georgian table glass
Georgian and Victorian silver including a table service
Victorian and Edwardian Diamond jewellery
PERIOD FURNITURE in walnut, mahogany and oak of small size including a fine George III long case clock and a Georgian fireplace
Pictures and Works of Art of the Dutch, French and English Schools
Goods on View Saturday, 3rd July, 1971, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Orders of Sale price 15p (by post 18p) from the Auctioneers' Office: 30 Grange Road, Darlington. Tel: 2553 and 3353

GARROD TURNER
8th and 9th July 1971
ANTIQUE FURNITURE mostly of the 18th century
A balloon clock by Thomas Iles, c.1790
A French gold, tortoiseshell mosaic box, c.1810
A Victorian silver table service, 220 ozs.
Pictures by Sir Thomas Lawrence, John Varley, Thomas Smythe
On View Wednesday 7th July
Illustrated catalogues 20p from
50 ST. NICHOLAS ST., IPSWICH
Telephone 54664/53114

WELLER & DUFTY LTD.
Leading Specialist Auctioneers
Est. 1835
Announce Auction Sale 11,125
on Tuesday, 6th July, at
11 a.m.
To include many important paintings, etc. Further information and illustrated catalogues at 13p can be obtained from the auctioneers. Viewing Monday, 5th, 9.30-5.30 and morning of sale.
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WALLIS & WALLIS
Announce auction sale of over 1,400 interesting lots, including rare barges, shoulder belt plates, uniform and head dress. On Tues., Thurs and Fri., 6th, 8th and 9th July. Cats. from auctioneers, 50p. Ref. T.T., 210 High St., Lewes, Sussex. Tel.: Lewes 3137/8.

BIDDLE & WEBB
of Birmingham
wish to announce their next important sale of oil paintings and watercolours on FRIDAY, JULY 2ND, at 11 a.m. On view Tues., Wed., Thurs, prior to sale 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Cats. 25p post free.
Islington Row, Five Ways, Birmingham 15. Tel: 021-643 4380.

THE BERMONDSEY ANTIQUE AUCTION
251/255 LONG LANE, S.E.1
(near Tower Bridge)
407 2040 & 407 4250
New "FOR THE TRADE BY THE TRADE." Fortnightly Antique Auction. Auction today Tuesday, June 29, start 11.30, viewing prior to auction. Doors open 9.00 a.m.
Quantity of oil paintings, Victorian and Georgian furniture, Art Nouveau and Shipping goods, porcelain and silver.

Jollys of Bath
Chattel Auctioneers and Estate Agents. Estab. 1825. THE AUCTION ROOMS, OLD KING ST., BATH. Tel. 3201/4.
SALE OF FURNITURE,
18th, 19th CENTURY
3 pillar dining-table, secretaire bookcases, sets of dining chairs, marquetry cabinets and bureaux, bronzes, antique and other Oriental rugs, pair of percussion target pistols—cased, and other weapons.
MONDAY, 12th JULY
Illustrated cats. 13p by post.

PROPERTY

LONDON AND SUBURBAN

CADOGAN LANE BELGRAVIA
Neo Georgian House nearing completion. 4 beds., 2 baths, 2 recept., garage. Decorations to purchaser's order. 56 years. £36,000. 01-229 9860

WIMBLEDON COMMON.—Views over Royal Wimbledon Golf Course. Detached spacious house, quiet area. 2 recept., 5 beds., Wrighton fitted kitchen, integral garage. Freehold £23,750, to include f. & f., some carpets curtains, etc. Ring 01-946 7057.

BLOODHOUNDS will track it down. Immediate liaison with 132 major London Estate Agencies. 589 6658.

CHISWICK (nr. Strand-on-Green). Beautifully modernized terraced house, 30ft lounge, 3 bed., plus study. Pine kitchen, breakfast room. Full c.h., patio. £10,500. Tel. 994 8701.

FINCHLEY N.3.—Set in secluded garden, with terraces and summer house, this labour saving home offers 2 large recept., fitted kitchen/morning room, downstairs cloakroom, 4 bedrooms 13 fitted robes), modern bathroom. Full C.H. Garage for 2 cars. Freehold £17,950. Tel.: 01-346 1098.

KENSINGTON HOUSE with garden: 5 beds., 2 baths., 3 recepts.; c.h.; 7 years, £1,700 p.a., lease, c. & c. for sale.—499 2910.

KEN., W.8.—Unfurnished s/c c.h. maisonette: lounge, dining room, 2 beds, k. & b. Lease: one year renewable. Rent: £680 p.a. Part contents: £1,400.—937 0916.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE.—Lovely period townhouse in excellent condition located off quiet Montpelier Square. 3 bedrooms, double recept., dining room, large kitchen, c.h., patio. Eight-year lease, £12,500 incl. c. & c. G.R. £150 p.a.—01-581 2178.

NR. ADDLESTONE. Semi-detached cottage requiring modernisation. Offers over £3,000 invited. Tel. 01-245 9343, 10 to 6, for details.

LONDON FLATS

HYDE PARK, W.2
EXCEPTIONALLY well appointed 2 bed flat., with balcony/patio, sitting room 28 x 18, dining area, fully tiled kitchen and bathroom, G.C. £75 p.a. Price £17,950.
AMBOSELI 723 1446

BEAUTIFUL UNFURNISHED FLAT in Little Venice, 2 beds, 1 recept., k. & b., c.h. 5-year lease. Rent £625 p.a. Complete contents £1,750. Tel 286 6145

CHELSEA, maisonette. L-shaped recept./dining room, 4 beds, 2 baths, kitchen, c.h., c.h.w., fully furnished, carpeted. Rent £560 p.a., exclusive. Lease 6½ years, renewable. £2,950. Tel. 688 3235, after 6 p.m. No agents.

DESIGNER'S beautiful maisonette on 6th and 7th floors, overlooking garden square. In prestige modern block Belgravia. 1 rec., kitchen, cloak room, 3 bedrooms, bath., c.h., large balcony. 14 year lease. £1,650 p.a. inc. £7,500 o.n.o. F. & f. Tel. between 10 a.m. & 4 p.m. 636 5107 or after 6 p.m. 235 2658.

KENSINGTON, S.W.7. Second floor flat, excellent condition. One double and one single b/room, large recept., bath/kit. and breakfast room. C.H. and C.H.W. Fitted cupboards. Access to large garden. 93 year lease. £13,000 incl. carpets.—01-373 0359.

KENSINGTON. £9 per wk. 3yrs. lease, complete contents £950 o.n.o. 1 room, kitchen, bathroom, hall, balcony. Self-contained. 64yr. lease available. References.—Box 1318 F, The Times

LUXURY full hotel service flats. Park Lane, available on long lease from July, August.—Full details from Mr. Robert Wiles, Flats Manager, Grosvenor House, Park Lane, London, W1A 3AA or telephone 01-499 6363.

MODERN FLAT FOR ONE.—Freehold, Primrose Hill, quiet, cen. htg., £5,000 f. & f., cash buyer. Send sae for details.—Box 1278F, The Times

NOTTING HILL GATE. Unfurnished modern maisonette; 3 bed.; 5-year lease; £600 p.a. exclusive. F. & f. £1,200. 727 5087

COUNTRY PROPERTIES

BEAUTIFULLY modernized farmhouse, 4 bedrooms, double garage, 4 valuable acres. £18,000. Lockeridge (Marlborough) 205.

BIDEFORD, DEVON. Fully modernised terraced Cottage, comprising large lounge, double bedroom, k. & b., garden, c.h., c.h.w., phone, etc. Freehold, some furniture. £3,500 o.n.o. Tel. Remscommm. 01-937 9021

SALEROOMS

NORTHAMPTON AUCTION GALLERIES
33/35 Sheep St., Northampton
(0604 37263)
3 miles M.1 65 miles London (electric rail)
WEDNESDAY NEXT WEEK
7th JULY
Art and Antiques—over 500 Lots—including about 150 oil, water colours and prints, fine Sheraton Pembroke Table, Grand Piano by Bechstein in inlaid rosewood case, Bureaux, China Cabinet, Tea Caddy, Knife Box, English, Continental and Oriental ceramics. Objects d'Art, Fairings. Photo and catalogues 10p.

R. F. GREASBY (LONDON) LTD.
By order of the sheriff, county court, bailiffs and others, antique, modern and office furniture, safes, 3M photocopiers, supermarket trolleys, stock of Volvo and Ford motor spares and bins, new ladieswear, etc. On view Saturday, 3rd July. Sale Monday, 5th July, 10.30 a.m. at 211, Lordship Road, S.W.17. Phone 01-672 1100. Catalogues 5p.

DEVON & EXETER AUCTION GALLERIES
Announce auction sale on Wednesday, 7th July, at 11.00 a.m. Good Georgian and Victorian Furniture, Clocks, Musical Instruments, Pewter, Silver, Porcelain, Stevengraphs and Pictures. Cats. 10p from Auctioneers and Valuers. On view Tues. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. prior.—Whitton & Laing, 20 Queen St., Exeter. Tel. 59395/6.

FOR THE Rt. Hon. The Lord Keyes, Thursday, 15th July, 1971. At Benenden Place, Benenden, Kent. (The property having been sold.) Sale of the valuable contents of the residence. Catalogue price 20p of the Auctioneers: Hatch & Waterman, Auctioneers & Estate Agents, 102 High Street, Tenterden. Tel. 5233.

PROPERTY ABROAD

TOP RENTALS PAID to owners of villas abroad. Rentavilla require villas and apartments for rental in the following areas: Spain, Portugal, France, Italy and Greece. Full rental paid prior to 1972 season. A substantial income from your property with no effort or risk. Write giving full details and photos of your villa Owners' Association, 74 Hammersmith Broadway, London, W.6. Tel 01-741 0021.

MORTGAGES

TO 98%, UNDALLY AT 8½%. Acorn Brokers (Late and Personal). 150 Regent St., W.1 01-734 5151 (4 lines)

PROPERTY TO LET

BELGRAVIA, furnished mews house, 2 small bedrooms, lounge, kitchen, bathroom, for short or long let. £35 p.w. —01-730 5160

BELGRAVIA executive style charming mews house, fully furnished to let for 130 p.w.—Tel. 242 7444, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DELIGHTFUL olde worlde period cottage; 3 beds., one recept., large kitchen, 11 acres; £20 p.w.; charming village of Thaxted, Essex.—01-989 9044.

CONVERTED COACH HOUSE, Herts., Bucks border, 35 miles from London. Centrally heated, fully furnished, 3/4 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, with gallery. To let for 6 months or longer, from Aug.—Write Box 1509 F, The Times.

COTTAGE TO LET, furnished, from 20 miles of London. 3 bed rooms, lounge, kitchen, c.h.w., modern bathroom and separate w.c. £15 p.w.—Phone Instastone 3831

HEREFORDSHIRE.—Beautiful Tudor house to let up to 9 months while owner abroad. Modernised. C.H. D.R., 2 bedrooms, C.H., large sun room; English rose kitchen; double garage; 1 acre; superb valley views towards Exmoor; main water, drains and elec. £15,000 fitted carpets, o.n.o.—Washford 269

OFFICES

WEST END.—Attractive [illegible] large room, ideal for [illegible] Rent at [illegible] per annum [illegible]

LONDON FLATS

CHELSEA
NEAR RIVER
Magnificent flat with one very big unusual room, plus 2 bedrooms, k. & b., for sale fully furnished. 13yrs. lease at £800 p.a. including C.H., C.H.W. (with rent reviews). Price to include all valuable furniture, carpets and curtains, newly decorated, £4,500.
Tel.: 01-352 1556

OFF BERKELEY SQ. £15 p.w. all inclusive, with continuing lease, large furnished studio with modern kitchen, bath, central heating, hot water, modern building, porter, lift, available now. £2,700 premium. Tel. 730 4823.

SLOAN STREET, S.W.1. Unfurnished flat, 2 rms., k. & b., newly decorated, lease 5½ years from £725 p.a. inc. c.h., c.h.w. Price co. fl. £450.—Ring 730 0971 after 6.30.

S.W.10.—Bolton's Conservation Area. Bachelor flat/pied a terre; 3 rooms, k. & b.; individual staircase and landing; low outgoings; garage negotiable; approx 16-yr. lease; £7,000.—Tel.: 01-628 0641.

THE WATER GARDENS, Hyde Park, luxury unfurnished flat, 1 bedroom, lounge, k. & b. 3yr. lease at £950 p.a. excl. Complete contents £1,950. Tel. 262 5133.

WEST HAMPSTEAD, 1st floor flat, 2 large rooms (1 rec., 1 double, 1 single bedroom), k. & b., w.c., gas c.h. 63 yrs. lease. G.r. £65. £8,950. Tel 606 1066 ext. 237 (day) 328 7601 (eves.).

W.1 Luxury Mansion building, 5 beds., 2½ bath., 2½ recept., c.h., c.h.w., lift, porter; 18 years, £1,500 p.a. lease; new carpets, curtains and fittings for sale.—493 1831.

W.8. Close park. Luxury flat, 2 bed., Recept., k. & B. Lease 89 years. £12,780. 01-937 7590.

W.8.—Sunny top floor flat facing gardens, 2 rooms, k. & b. 91 yrs. p.m.

250 LUXURY FLATS/HOUSES.—Quality in quantity.—Jonathan Dyson 12 New Bond St., W.1 499 9206

COUNTRY PROPERTIES

COUNTRY COTTAGE
Sussex Bungalow Cottage (part 17th century) set in 5 acres of level paddock. 3/4 bedrooms, stables, garage. London 75 mins; sea 20 mins. Rates: £41 p.a. Freehold £12,000.—0424 27425.

LUXURY HOUSE, 4 beds., 2 baths, 3 recepts.,

هكذا من الأصل

Appointments Vacant also on page 28

GENERAL VACANCIES

PUBLISHING

Firm representing British and American publishers, based in Switzerland, requires young Englishman of International outlook, to visit European universities and booksellers. High degree of initiative, adaptability, reliability and mobility is needed, as well as a working knowledge of French and German.

Please apply to BUYER BOOKS, Inc., Limmatstr. 111, CH 8031, Zurich, Switzerland.

POLITICAL & ECONOMIC PLANNING

P.E.P. intends to appoint a research associate for its comparative study of active labour market policies in Britain, the EFTA countries and the United States. Candidates should have a background of Sociology or Economics, and ability to read technical material in French and some knowledge of Italian would be an advantage. The appointment will be for 2 years, from September, 1971, on a salary in the range £1,500-£1,800. Please write to Miss J. Clarke, Political & Economic Planning, 12 Upper Belgrave St., London, S.W.1 (with curriculum vitae and names of two referees) by 8th July, 1971.

TAXATION SPECIALIST

Leading City of London Firm of Solicitors require deputy head of Taxation Department.

A comprehensive knowledge and experience of company and personal taxation is required preferably gained as a lawyer, accountant or inspector of Taxes. Age 30-35. Starting salary in the region of £3,000.

Particulars to Box 1565 F, The Times.

SITE AUDITOR up to £2,000 Large organisation in W.2 requires site auditor for interesting job which entails audits on site-based accounts and stocks, and to recommend improvements on existing control systems. Much of the time spent out of London in Hull, Liverpool, etc. Previous experience of site accounting essential. Age immaterial.—Telephone Miss Hoskyns or Mrs. Hopff, 01-493 6489. Norma Skemp Agency, 178 New Bond Street, W.1.

REQUIRED by well-known Reinsurance Brokers, two Personal Assistants to Directors, responsible for Italian, French and German portfolios: mail soonest brief details: curriculum vitae and linguistic ability.—Box 1419 F, The Times.

AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH COUNCIL. Appointment of a Scientific Adviser in Soil Science and Plant Nutrition. The Agricultural Research Council invites applications for a vacancy at its Headquarters office in London for a Scientific Adviser to the Secretary of the Council in the fields of Soil Science and Plant Nutrition, with particular reference to plants and soils. The appointment will be in the grade of Principal Scientific Officer (£2,995 to £4,077 inclusive of Inner London Weighting) or Senior Principal Scientific Officer (£4,365 to £5,190, also inclusive according to age, qualifications and experience. The salary scales are currently under review. Candidates should have a good honours degree or equivalent qualification in chemistry, agricultural chemistry or physics and a good record of research in a relevant subject. Some knowledge of plant physiology would be an advantage. Further particulars from the Establishment Officer, Agricultural Research Council, 160 Great Portland Street, London, W1N 6DT. Closing date July 31, 191.

CAPABLE BUSINESSMEN, willing to work hard for 5 figure incomes. Please ring 01-373 3028.

CAREER in museum and library; London; assistant required from 1st of September with at least 1 "A" level, preferable history; highly interesting work involving valuable experience in all aspects of this field; applications should be lodged by 22nd July. —Box 1561 F, The Times.

PHILOSOPHY Student needed for part/full time work this summer to help Prof. of Philosophy do research to write a book.—Tel 01-676 5114

SUB CONTRACTORS engaged in flooring require directors to run suspended ceiling and contract furnishing divisions, London. Good connections essential. Box 0700 F, The Times.

TEACHERS AND LECTURERS are required by a cultural organisation which receives university students from the continent in July and August. The centre is at Ealing.—Telephone Brighton 27743 or 01-995 1055

WANTED. Active, retired rent as partner in small soft furnishing business. Experience unnecessary. Box 1452 F, The Times.

WELL EDUCATED young man—A wide choice of careers through Covent Garden Bureau, 53 Fleet Street E.C.4 353 1164 583 8358

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

CONVEYANCING SOLICITOR

Leading City Solicitors seek EXPERIENCED CONVEYANCING SOLICITOR for their Commercial Conveyancing Department

Apply Box 1484 F The Times

WORCESTERSHIRE MARKET TOWN SOLICITORS NEAR M5

has vacancy in their conveyancing and probate department for a bright enthusiastic personable Solicitor or experienced legal executive. Send all details and salary expected in confidence to Box 1507 F The Times.

DORSET SOLICITORS require ambitious solicitor to take charge probate department. Some conveyancing. To work with minimum supervision. Excellent salary and prospects.—Box 1531 F The Times.

BAYLEIGH, Essex. Young Assistant Solicitor required for Conveyancing in established firm with expanding practice. Progressive salary according to market rate. Pension scheme. 5-day week. Box 1429 F, The Times.

SOLICITORS and other staff seeking positions in private practice contact the specialists Alanpale Agency 01-248 6071

WOMAN SOLICITOR with Legal Aid practice, W.11 wants female partner, assistant or articled clerk to start September. 727 0529 or write to 204 Portobello Road, W.11.

ACCOUNTANCY

ACCOUNTANCY ENGAGEMENTS Ltd. 100's of jobs for Accountants and Bookkeepers.—248 6071, ext. 1.

ACCOUNTANTS / ASSISTANTS / TRAINEES required for a variety of posts in top Companies. Scope Appointments, 12 Duke St., S.W.1. 930 2923

P.A. TO CHAIRMAN, London, S.W. Age 25-35. Commercial acumen and accountancy knowledge. Applications treated confidentially. London resident.—Box 1409 F, The Times.

Find a buyer in The Times
Ring 01-236 8033
Personal Column advertisement rates. £1.40 per line. Minimum two lines. Book four insertions get the fourth one free. Other discounts on request.

MANAGEMENT AND EXECUTIVE

UNUSUAL AND CHALLENGING opportunities for one or two men aged 27-50 accustomed to individual responsibility and willing to work away from home during the week. Permanent position, training given, good salary allowances, car, pension and insurance.—Write giving full details age education and career to: Administrator (Personnel), Hooker Craigmyle and Company Limited, The Grove, Harpenden, Herts

MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS mainly specialising in Charities, Voluntary and Non-Profit field, require single man, about 25, with drive, business, preferably Public School, to be responsible to Managing Director for project operation. He will be faced with 12 years training and development period. The Company is expanding rapidly and the successful candidate can find himself in a key board position of a company which will give him hard work, initiative, cheerful, willingness to learn and absolute honesty essential. Modest initial remuneration rising rapidly with excellent fringe benefits. Applicants must be prepared for lengthy and searching interviews in July or August. The successful candidate will be required to commence during September/November. Telephone Marlborough 2340

PUBLIC & EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

West Midlands Children's Regional Planning Committee

ADVISER

Salary Scale £3,906-£4,332 per annum

Applications are invited for appointment to the newly created post of Adviser to the West Midlands Children's Regional Planning Committee (Planning Area No. 4).

The person to be appointed should hold a University degree or other appropriate professional qualification in child care and have experience at senior level in local or central government in this field.

The successful applicant, who will be based in Birmingham, will be required to give professional advice to the Committee; to prepare the draft regional plan in accordance with the provisions of the Children and Young Persons Act, 1969 and carry out the necessary negotiations with voluntary and statutory organisations.

The appointment will be subject to the provisions of the Local Government Superannuation Acts and to the conditions of service of the National Joint Council for Local Authorities' A.P.T. and C. services as adopted by the Committee, and is expected to be for a period of not less than 4 years in the first instance.

Further particulars may be obtained from the undersigned, to whom applications giving full particulars and the names and addresses of two referees should be sent, endorsed "Adviser", not later than 16th July, 1971.

T. H. PARKINSON, LL.B., Town Clerk and Secretary to the Committee, Council House, Birmingham B1 1BB.

S.R.C./C.A.P.S. RESEARCH STUDENTSHIPS

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT UNIVERSITY COLLEGE CARDIFF

Applications from good Honours Graduates in Chemistry are invited for the following SRC CAPS Studentships

1. Photosensitised Degradation of Polyvinyl chloride).
Co-operating body: BP Chemicals (International) Ltd.

2. Kinetics of the Metal Complex Catalysed Hydrosilation of Olefins.
Co-operating body: Midland Silicones Ltd., Barry.

3. A Study of the Mechanism of Ziegler Catalysed Polymerisation.
Co-operating body: Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd. Plastics Division.

The above Studentships will be tenable for a period of three years and the successful applicants will be expected to register for the Ph.D. degree. Applications should be sent as soon as possible to Professor A. G. Evans, Department of Chemistry, University College, P.O. Box 78, Cardiff CF1 1XL.

The Institute of Race Relations

TEMPORARY RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS

Applications are invited for two research posts, for work on aspects of British and international race problems. Candidates are expected to have good academic backgrounds in the social sciences (modern history, economics, anthropology or sociology). Most importance will be attached to evidence of individual capacity to produce and publish analyses based upon research. Persons engaged upon long term projects in the race field will be considered, if their research is well advanced, but the probable intention is to appoint persons trained to produce short-term studies. Salary will be upon a scale starting at £1,600 p.a. probably within the range £1,600-£2,500 p.a. according to age, qualifications and experience. The appointments are under a programme sponsored by the Ford Foundation and are for a period of 12 to 18 months initially. The closing date for applications is July 31, 1971, though late applications may be considered.

For further details write to the Secretary, The Institute of Race Relations, 36 Jermyn Street, London, SW1Y 6DD.

County Borough of Bury

SENIOR ASSISTANT SOLICITOR

P.O. I (£2,356 to £2,940)

A key legal and administrative position involving attendance at several important committees and offering varied and wide experience in a progressive and expanding town.

Commencing salary according to experience. Housing and initial subsistence allowance may be provided together with 75 per cent of approved removal expenses.

Applications must reach the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Bury, Lancashire, by 16th July, 1971.

JAMES A. McDONALD, Town Clerk.

Ashford School KENT

The Council of Ashford School, a Public Boarding and Day School for Girls, invites applications for the HEADSHIP which becomes vacant on the 1st August, 1972. Present roll 750, including 190 in the Preparatory Department.

Particulars and an application form for this post (candidates for which may be either single or married) are obtainable from the Clerk to the School Council at 11 Bank Street, Ashford, Kent. Closing date for applications, 27th August, 1971.

E.F.L. IN OXFORD

SWAN SCHOOL OF ENGLISH urgently requires temporary teachers of English as a second language from now till the 3rd of September.

Further details contact the Principal, 111 Banbury Road, Oxford. Telephone: Oxford 57924.

GEOGRAPHY graduate, preferably with diploma in Education (male or female) required to teach "A" level geography in Uganda, co-ed. boarding. Post available end of August, 1971. Tel. Wakefield 74485 for further details after 7.30 p.m.

WOODHOUSE GROVE SCHOOL, Apperley Bridge, Bradford, Yorkshire.—Applications are invited for the post of Headmaster which will become vacant in September, 1972, on the retirement of Dr. Cyril Pritchard. Woodhouse Grove School is a boys' Direct Grant Boarding and Day School with a lower school, Bronte House. It is represented on the HMC and GBA and is under the control of the Board of Management for Methodist Residential Schools. Particulars of the post are available from the Chairman of the Governors, Woodhouse Grove School, Apperley Bridge, Bradford. Applications should be received by October 11th. The Governors hope to make the appointment before Christmas, 1971.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

THE UNIVERSITY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Applications are invited for the following additional 1972 positions:

DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY & SOCIOLOGY

LECTURER SENIOR LECTURER (Sociology/Social Anthropology)

Preference will be given to candidates with an interest in either sociology of developing countries or economic anthropology.

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

LECTURERS SENIOR LECTURERS (3 positions)

The University hopes to make three appointments of candidates each of whom has interests in one or more of the following fields:
Statistics and Econometrics
A major area of Economic Theory
Economics of Agriculture
Economics of Transport
Applicants with other special interests may also be considered.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

TUTOR/SENIOR TUTOR
LECTURER/SENIOR LECTURER

The Faculty of Education is proposing to extend existing courses in general and educational psychology and applications are invited for these two positions. Applicants should have qualifications and or experience in one or more of the following areas: introductory psychology, measurement and evaluation, guidance and counselling and educational psychology.

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY OF SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

TUTOR/SENIOR TUTOR
LECTURER/SENIOR LECTURER

The appointees will take part in the teaching of a Preliminary course surveying the role of science and technology in different prehistoric and historic cultures. The Department also teaches a senior undergraduate course examining the interaction between science and society in the modern world.

While applicants may have a specialization in any area related to History of Science and Technology, the Department is especially interested in applications with qualifications in enhancement or the history of non-Western science and technology or in the role of science and technology in social and economic development.

DEPARTMENT OF LAW

LECTURERS SENIOR LECTURERS (2 positions)

Applicants should possess appropriate academic qualifications and should state the areas in which they are most competent to teach. Applicants are also requested to state their special fields of interest. Persons with experience and/or interests in either Commercial or Property Law are particularly sought

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS

TUTOR/SENIOR TUTOR

The successful applicant will be mainly involved in teaching at pre-matriculation level with a small amount of tutoring in elementary undergraduate classes.

LECTURER/SENIOR LECTURER

This position requires a special interest in mathematical education in addition to involvement in the undergraduate and pre-matriculation teaching programme of the Mathematics Department. The successful applicant will be expected to give lectures to Education students on the teaching of mathematics, and to supervise associated practice teaching.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS

LECTURER/SENIOR LECTURER

Applicants, with special interests in any branch of the Physical Sciences, are sought to participate in interdisciplinary teaching developments appropriate to students who speak English as a second language and who will, after graduation, participate in a wide range of development projects in the Territory. Qualifications in geophysics, meteorology or solid state physics would be advantageous.

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL STUDIES

LECTURERS/SENIOR LECTURERS (2 positions)

The successful applicants will be required to teach in one or other of the following fields:
Public Administration
International Politics

FACULTY OF SCIENCE

LECTURER SENIOR LECTURER IN TROPICAL AGRONOMY

This appointment is to be made within the Faculty of Science, attached to either the Department of Biology or Chemistry. Applicants should have PhD degree or similar research experience in tropical agronomy.

The appointee will be required to undertake research and develop and teach courses in Tropical Agronomy. The courses required should be appropriate for students who speak English as a second language. Tropical agronomy courses should complement existing courses in biology and soil science for third and fourth year students whose employment prospects are in agriculturally related areas and teaching. It is hoped that future University developments will include a Faculty of Agriculture

GENERAL

Further information concerning present and proposed courses may be obtained from the Head of the Department concerned.

SALARIES

Senior Lecturer:	$A10,015-$A11,630 per annum
Lecturer:	$A 7,300-$A 9,783 per annum
Senior Tutor:	$A 6,562-$A 7,030 per annum
Tutor:	$A 5,134-$A 5,902 per annum

Plus $A850 p.a. for a married male appointee.

APPLICATIONS

Applications, which should be in duplicate, must include particulars of age, nationality, marital status, academic record, teaching qualifications, experience and present position, a list of publications, the names and addresses of three referees, a recent small photograph, and a medical certificate of good health. A further medical examination by a physician nominated by the University may be required.

Closing Date for Applications: 15th August, 1971.

Further details concerning the conditions of employment, accommodation, travel and removal expenses, may be obtained from the Registrar, P.O. Box 1144, Boroko, T.P.N.G.

ULSTER: THE NEW UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL OF HUMANITIES

TEMPORARY LECTURESHIP IN ENGLISH

Applications are invited for appointment to a Temporary Lectureship in English with a special interest in Anglo-Irish Literature, tenable at Magee University College, Londonderry, for the period 1st October 1971 to 30th September 1972.

Salary scale with USU: £1,491 x 138(2) x 1591 x 1383 x 1591 x 1383—£3,417.

(It is intended to appoint at one of the first six points on the scale, although a higher point may be considered for a particularly well qualified candidate.)

Further particulars are available from the Registrar, The New University of Ulster, Coleraine, Northern Ireland, to whom application, together with the names and addresses of three referees, should be sent before 9th July 1971 (quoting Ref. 71/78).

University of Newcastle Upon Tyne

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURAL BIOCHEMISTRY

The Science Research Council is prepared this year to offer a suitable candidate a RESEARCH STUDENTSHIP tenable in the Department of Agricultural Biochemistry, University of Newcastle upon Tyne to undertake enzymological studies on certain ruminant-animal diseases. The value of the award is normally £550 per annum, and the person appointed will be expected to register for a higher degree. Applicants must possess at least a second class, upper division Honours degree in biochemistry, agricultural biochemistry or any other allied science. Inquiries and applications, with the names of two academic referees, should be made as soon as possible to Professor D. G. Armstrong, Department of Agricultural Biochemistry, University of Newcastle upon Tyne, Newcastle upon Tyne NE1 7RU.

The University of Warwick

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER IN THE STUDENTS UNION

Applications are invited for the above post. Candidates should have had wide experience in financial management and general office administration. The possession of a University degree or professional qualification is desirable, and candidates should be able to communicate and work with student Executive Officers and all students involved in Union activities. Salary will be on a scale either up to £2,178 or £2,454 p.a. Ref. No. 48/B/71. Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from the Registrar, University of Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL. Closing date 19th July, 1971

RESEARCH DEMONSTRATOR required in Department of Physiology and Biochemistry. Salary £900 by 25 to £975 p.a.—Further particulars from, and applications quoting M.100, to Assistant Bursar (Personnel), University of Reading, Whiteknights, Reading RG6 2AH. Closing date 25th July.

University of Newcastle Upon Tyne

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURAL BIOCHEMISTRY

The Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food is prepared this year to offer a suitable candidate a STUDENTSHIP TENABLE in the Department of Agricultural Biochemistry, University of Newcastle upon Tyne to undertake studies in the field of mineral metabolism of domestic livestock. The value of the award is normally £550 per annum and the selected candidate will be expected to register for a higher degree. Applicants must possess at least a Second Class upper division Honours degree in agricultural biochemistry, biochemistry or any other allied science. Enquiries and applications, with the names of two academic referees, should be made as soon as possible to Professor D. G. Armstrong, Department of Agricultural Biochemistry, University of Newcastle upon Tyne, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE1 7RU.

Research Studentship in Chemistry

Applications are invited for a RESEARCH STUDENTSHIP in connexion with work on the laser Raman spectra of high temperature gases and flames. Candidates must hold or expect to obtain a 1st Class or Upper 2nd Class Honours degree and will be expected to register for a higher degree. Applications, naming two referees, should be sent to Professor J. R. Beattie, Department of Chemistry, The University, Southampton, SO9 5NH, quoting ref. T.

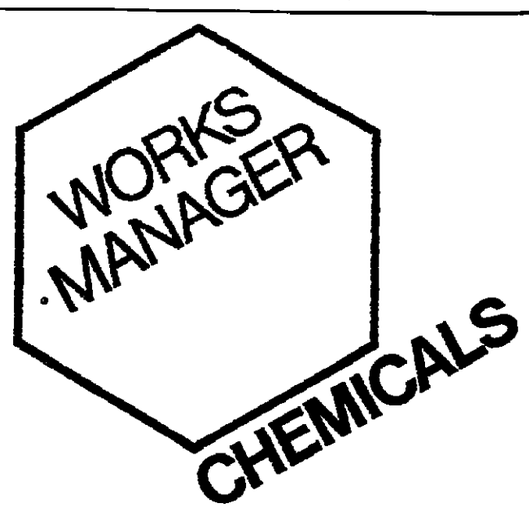
University of Aberdeen

LECTURESHIP IN ZOOLOGY

Applications are invited for above post. Applicants should have special interest in endocrinology.

Salary on scale £1,491-£3,417 with appropriate placing. Superannuation (F.S.S.U.) and removal allowance.

Further particulars from the Secretary, The University, Aberdeen, with whom applications (six copies) should be lodged by July 24, 1971.



We are members of one of the world's leading pharmaceutical companies. Our parent organisation is American with highly renowned research resources and world-wide manufacturing operations.

Manufacture in the U.K. is carried out at two locations. The Chemical Works is located at Enfield, Middlesex and employs some 350 people. It is currently undergoing a redevelopment and expansion programme.

The Works Manager is responsible to the Group Operations Director for the overall operation of the Chemical Works and the manufacture of fine chemical requirements for home and export.

The position requires a man with proven chemical production and management expertise backed by related academic qualifications of degree standard. It is unlikely that suitable candidates will be currently earning less than £4,000 per annum.

Full details will be sent upon request. Please telephone or write to The Group Personnel Manager.

MERCK SHARP & DOHME LIMITED
Hoddesdon, Herts.
Telephone: Hoddesdon 67123.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Auckland

SENIOR LECTURESHIP IN ORTHOPAEDIC SURGERY

Applications are invited for the above-mentioned post. The successful candidate will be expected to assist the Professor of Surgery in the detailed organisation of the Clinical Course in Orthopaedic Surgery. A person of sufficient seniority may be made responsible for the organisation and running of the service of Orthopaedic Surgery in Auckland Hospital.

The present salary for medically qualified Senior Lecturers is on the scale $NZ7,866 to $NZ9,101. In addition, Senior Lecturers may be given an allowance for clinical responsibilities of up to five per cent. In the case of new members of staff coming from overseas, the current practice is to pay salaries from an approved departure date.

Applicants should note that salaries for medically qualified staff are at present under review and it is expected that increased rates will shortly be announced.

Further particulars and information as to the method of application should be obtained from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts.), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF (tel.: 01-387 8572).

Applications close on 31st July, 1971.

The Queen's University of Belfast

DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE

EXPERIMENTAL OFFICER

Applications are invited for the post of a male Experimental Officer in the Department of Medicine, tenable from 1st September, 1971. The duties of the post include the supervision of technical staff associated with the department and involvement in the Professor of Medicine's research programme into the etiology of diabetes.

Applicants should hold a degree in biochemistry or chemistry and have experience in laboratory techniques and supervision.

Initial placing on the salary scale, £1,341 by £72 (4) to £1,629 by £75 to £1,704 by £78 (4) to £2,016 by £75 (2) to £2,166, will be commensurate with age and qualifications; superannuation will be within the F.S.S.U. The successful candidate may also be considered for enrolment for a further degree.

Applications, giving brief details of the candidate's qualifications and experience, together with the names of two referees, should be made in writing to the Secretary to Council, The Queen's University of Belfast, Belfast, BT7 1NN, by 14th August.

University of Southampton

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

RESEARCH IN SPECTROSCOPY AND GAS KINETICS FELLOWSHIPS/STUDENTSHIPS

Applications are invited for two postdoctoral fellowships, one to study energy distribution amongst products of simple atom molecule reactions using infrared chemiluminescence techniques; the other in an associated group studying transient species by photoelectron spectroscopy. An interest in molecular dynamics and quantitative spectroscopy is desirable.

There are also two postgraduate studentships available in each of the above groups. Successful applicants for these will be required to register for a higher degree.

Salaries/grants will be in line with current S.R.C. rates. Applications should include a brief curriculum vitae and the names of two referees and should be sent to Dr. N. Jonathan, Department of Chemistry, The University, Southampton, SO9 5NH, quoting ref. T.

University of Essex

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

RESEARCH STUDENTSHIPS

equivalent to S.R.C. awards available in a number of subjects, including solid state reactions and other branches of kinetics. Two studentships available in Polymer Science for experienced/able with good degree in physical science or technology (C.N.A.A. welcome).

Applications, with full particulars and the names of two referees should be sent to Professor M. Gordon, Department of Chemistry, University of Essex, Wivenhoe Park, Colchester.

University of Wales

University College of Swansea

DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING

Applications are invited for the post of Lecturer specialising in Computer Engineering within the Department of Electrical and Electronic Engineering.

The successful candidate will be expected to assist in the development of the Computer Technology Degree Course and participate in research in Computer Engineering.

The salary will be at the lower end of the salary scale for Lecturers, £1,491-£3,417 per annum, together with F.S.S.U. benefits.

Application forms (two copies) and further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, University College of Swansea, Singleton Park, Swansea, Glam., SA2 8PP, to whom the application forms should be returned by FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1971.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Kent at Canterbury

HEALTH SERVICES RESEARCH UNIT

CENTRE FOR RESEARCH IN THE SOCIAL SCIENCES

Applications are invited for the post of RESEARCH FELLOW in the Health Services Research Unit recently set up under the direction of Professor M. D. Warren and based in the Centre for Research in the Social Sciences. The initial research programme will be concerned with general practice, the health and social services, and problems of the disabled. Candidates should be graduates with interests in the social, economic, organisational and management aspects of health services. Salary, depending on qualifications and experience, will be within the range £1,491-£3,417. (An exceptionally experienced candidate might be offered an appointment as a Senior Research Fellow within the salary scale £3,334-£4,401). The appointment will be for a period not exceeding five years in the first instance and will be available from the 1st October, or as soon as possible thereafter.

Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from Mr. I. E. Reisy, Cornwallis Building, The University, Canterbury, Kent. Completed applications (three copies) should be received not later than Friday, 9th July. (Quote: A22/71.)

The University College of Wales

ABERYSTWYTH

DEPARTMENT OF APPLIED MATHEMATICS

RESEARCH IN RHEOLOGY

Applications are invited for the posts of

1. SENIOR RESEARCH ASSISTANT in the above Department tenable from 1st October, 1971. Salary, £2,040-£2,460 per annum.

The appointment will be for one year in the first instance.

Candidates should have research experience in some branch of engineering.

The research project is under the supervision of Dr. K. Walters and Dr. J. M. Broadbent.

2. RESEARCH ASSISTANT in the above Department tenable from 1st October, 1971.

Salary, £903 per annum.

Candidates should possess (or be likely to possess) a 1st or Upper 2nd class degree in Applied Mathematics, Physics or Engineering.

Application forms are obtainable from the Registrar, to whom applications should be sent by 15th July, 1971. Please quote Ref. SRAM 1 for (1) and RAM 1 for (2).

University of Durham

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

POST-GRADUATE STUDENTSHIPS

Applications are invited for research studentships leading to Ph.D. degrees in the following fields.

C.A.P.S. awards are available for:—
(i) Carbanion chemistry involving fluorocarbon systems.
(ii) Infrared studies of high pressure reactions of organometallic compounds.
(iii) Inorganic cyclic sulphur-nitrogen chemistry.

Studentships are available for:—
(iv) Organofluorine chemistry which may include work on polymers.
(v) Inorganic chemistry in non-aqueous solvents.

Candidates should have a first or upper second honours degree or equivalent. Grad.R.I.C. Applications, giving the names of two referees, should be made as soon as possible to Professor W. K. R. Musgrave, Department of Chemistry, South Road, Durham City.

Fourah Bay College

UNIVERSITY OF SIERRA LEONE

Applications are invited for (a) LECTURESHIP or (b) ASSISTANT LECTURESHIP IN DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY. Candidates with any special interest in any branch of sociology will be considered but qualifications in the sociology of Development and/or the Sociology of Education would be an advantage. Salary scale: (a) Le2,400-Le4,740 p.a.; (b) Le1,900-Le2,400 p.a (Le2 equals £1 sterling). Salary supplemented in range £425-£650 p.a. (Sterling) and education allowances and Children's holiday visit passages payable in appropriate case by British Government. F.S.S.U. Family Passages various allowances; regular overseas leave. Detailed applications (6 copies) naming 3 referees by 21 July, 1971, to Inter-University Council, 90/91 Tottenham Court Road, London, W1P 0DT, from whom particulars are available.

Wessex Medical Library

SOUTHAMPTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

Applications are invited for a post of SENIOR LIBRARY ASSISTANT. Candidates, with an interest and wish to specialise in this field of library work, should be professionally qualified; graduates with previous experience of those who have completed their professional examinations will be considered. The post provides a unique opportunity to take part in the development of an integrated regional service. Salary on scale £1,038-£1,776. (Qualified Librarians £1,515-£1,776). Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Secretary's Section (Ext. 731), The University, Southampton, SO9 5NH to whom applications should be sent not later than 30 July, 1971 quoting reference: T/120/70/C.

University College London

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

To work with Head of Sub-Department of History of Medicine (Dr. Edwin Clarke) and with Dr. Jonathan Miller. Applicants should be recently graduated in a Biological Science. Reading knowledge of French and German essential. Opportunity to work for higher degree may be available. Appointment October 1, 1971. Salary £1,431 per annum. Applications to Assistant Secretary (Personnel), University College London, Gower Street, London, WC1E 6BT, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Malaya

FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE

Applications are invited for posts of LECTURER/ASSISTANT LECTURER in the fields listed below. Subject to academic suitability and relevant experience, preference will be given to candidates competent in Bahasa Malaysia (Malay).

(a) Pasture Agronomy. Good Honours degree in Agricultural Science with higher degree in Pasture Agronomy. Preference given to candidates having teaching and research experience in breeding of pasture grasses and legumes in addition to management.

(b) Agricultural Extension. Good Honours degree in the Social Sciences with higher degree in Extension/Rural Sociology/Sociology/Anthropology. Preference given to candidates having teaching and research experience with farmers and rural problems in developing countries.

(c) Agricultural Economics/Farm Management (One Post). Good Honours degree and a higher degree in these subjects. Preference given to candidates with a background in agricultural development and land economics, production and management economics, and operations research and agricultural price analysis.

(d) Animal Physiology. Good Honours degree in the Biological Sciences with higher degree in Animal Physiology. Preference given to candidates having experience in teaching and research in reproductive physiology, growth and development, factors of environment and management in relation to fertility, and in endocrinology of domesticated animals.

(e) Soil Microbiology. Good Honours degree plus higher degree qualifications in Soil Microbiology. Experience in systematic Microbiology an advantage. Candidates without the necessary experience but willing to specialise in this area may also apply.

(f) Animal Science. Animal Breeding and Genetics. Good Honours degree in Agricultural Science or Veterinary Science with higher degree in Animal Breeding. Preference given to candidates specialising in animal breeding with reference to artificial insemination.

Emoluments: (Approximate sterling equivalents at current rates of exchange):—

(i) Salary Scale: Lecturers: £1,524 x 75—1,962/2,025 x 81—2,441 p.a. Assistant Lecturers: £1,330 x 65—1,460 p.a.

(ii) In addition a Variable Allowance is at present payable at the following rates: 35 per cent of basic salary subject to certain maxima depending on marital status: minimum £243 per annum, maximum £549 per annum.

(iii) Supplementary Housing Allowance of £503 per annum.

Medical benefits are provided under the Medical Services Scheme of the University.

Further particulars, including details of superannuation, and application forms are obtainable from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts.), 36 Gordon Square, London, WC1H 0PF (tel.: 01-387 8572). The closing date for the receipt of applications is August 5, 1971.

SAUDI ARABIA University of Riyadh

Five further Lecturers in English as a Foreign Language are required from September, 1971, as a result of greatly increased enrolment. Duties will consist of providing subsidiary English for students and graduates of the following faculties, where in most cases Arabic is the language of instruction for the main subjects: AGRICULTURE, EDUCATION, COMMERCE, ENGINEERING.

Candidates should have M.A. or Ph.D. or equivalent higher degrees, together with relevant experience, and must be male, of English mother-tongue. The contract is an annual one, automatically renewable, providing the usual summer vacation and annual return tickets for the lecturer and his immediate family dependants. Total cash emoluments, depending on the particular degree and years of experience, are in the range of approximately £2,500 to £4,750 sterling, paid in local and freely transferable currency.

Interviews will be held in London in July and early August. Details and background information are obtainable by writing immediately, with a concise account of qualifications and experience, to Head of Riyadh University English Department, c/o Saudi Arabian Cultural Bureau, 23 Park Square East, London, N.W.1.

The University College of Wales

ABERYSTWYTH

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS

Applications are invited for POST-GRADUATE WORK in Ionosphere and Space Research. The Science Research Council is prepared to offer to suitable candidates a limited number of research studentships tenable in the Department.

Applications to Professor W. J. G. Beynon, Head of Department of Physics, University College of Wales, Aberystwyth

University College Cardiff

Applications are invited for the following vacancies:—

POST DOCTORAL FELLOWSHIP

in Experimental Helminthology.

This post will be tenable for three years from 1 October, 1971, in the Department of Zoology. Salary Range: £1,491-£1,767 p.a. In applications, please state present and future fields of interest and include the names of three referees. Please quote 0061A. Closing date 13th July 1971.

POST DOCTORAL RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

for the Department of Chemistry in the field of Electron Spin Resonance. The Fellowship is for two years and the salary scale £1,491-£1,629 plus F.S.S.U. Please include the names of two referees in applications, which should be submitted as soon as possible. Please quote 0061B.

Applications should be sent in the first instance to The Registrar, and in the second instance to Professor A. G. Evans, Department of Chemistry, both at University College, P.O. Box 78, Cardiff, CF1 1XL. Further details may be obtained in both cases.

Profit from Growth in Industrial Marketing

This is a MARKETING MANAGER'S job responsible to a General Manager in a large, mainly technical, British group of international standing, concerned with selling equipment to industry.

Opportunities abound for growth, chiefly because technical innovation is strong, but profit and market domination depend on the tactics of exploitation. These are this Manager's concern.

His job is to apply business acumen and expert marketing skills (already proved in relation to industrial or consumer durables) by planning the penetrations of markets for equipment used by the engineering industry.

This career opportunity will be attractive to men, probably graduates aged 33—38, who can justify a salary up to £5,000 with car provided. Location: Home Counties North.

THE FACULTIES PARTNERSHIP *Letters will be handled in confidence by the consultant: Dr. A. G. Roach, 26 Grosvenor Gardens, London SW1*

THE LAW SOCIETY

Department of Professional and Public Relations

Solicitor

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£3,000—£3,500

The successful applicant for this new post will be responsible for maintaining close contacts with the 120 local Law Societies in England and Wales together with specialist groups, e.g. Commerce and Industry, and Salaried Solicitors, and the improvement of communication between the Law Society and its 22,000 members.

Experience in private practice, public speaking and the initiative to develop relevant new projects on his or her own account are desirable qualities.

The post will involve close co-operation with the present staff dealing with press, radio and television and regular visits to local Societies.

Commencing salary £3,000-£3,500 per annum (in a range with a maximum of £4,860 per annum) reviewed annually. Contributory pension; free life assurance; 4 weeks' annual leave.

Apply in writing by 9th July, 1971, giving full details to:— The Secretary-General, The Law Society. The Law Society's Hall, 113 Chancery Lane, London, WC2A 1PL.

Goodyear's European Chemical Division

is seeking

a PRODUCT MANAGER

for its natsyn synthetic polyisoprene.

This man will be a graduate chemist or chemical engineer in his 30's possessing practical experience in compounding and processing natural and synthetic polyisoprene rubbers, with a strong interest in commercial marketing.

Location is at Goodyear's European Chemical Technical and Marketing Center at ORSAY (France) 15 miles S.W. of PARIS.

Market responsibility will be for all of Europe. Salary in keeping with experience and qualifications.

Send application to:
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Cambridge University Library

TWO ASSISTANT UNDER-LIBRARIANSHIPS

Applications are invited for these posts from those with experience in academic libraries, whether engaged on general or specialised library duties. Salary scale £1,040 by increments to £3,003.

Good prospects of promotion for those with initiative and powers of leadership

Inquiries and applications to the Librarian, Cambridge University Library, Cambridge.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Manchester

CURATOR

Applications are invited for the post of Curator in the Department of Geology. The person appointed will be responsible for the care of the Department's teaching and research collections of rocks, minerals and fossils, and will also look after maps and books in the departmental library. A degree in geology, or a combined degree including geology, would be required. Initial appointment within the Graduate Assistant salary range p.a. £1,200-£1,380, F.S.S.U. Further particulars and application form (returnable by 16th July) from the Registrar, The University, Manchester, M13 9PL. Quote ref: 131/71/T.

University of Exeter

DEPARTMENT OF GERMAN

Applications are invited for the post of LECTURER in the Department of German.

Salary will be on the Lecturers' scale with initial placement to be within the first four points of this scale, £1,491 to £1,902 per annum. The appointment will be subject to a probationary period not exceeding three years with prospects of permanency thereafter.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Secretary of the University, Northcote House, The Queen's Drive, Exeter, EX4 4QJ, to whom applications (eight copies: one copy from candidates overseas) should be sent by July 20, 1971. Please quote reference No. 1/5/3029.

University of Hull

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

Applications are invited for an ASSISTANT LECTURESHIP in Medieval or Modern History.

Salary scale: £1,491 by £138—£1,767 per annum plus F.S.S.U. benefits.

Applications (six copies) giving details of age, qualifications and experience together with the names of three referees should be sent by 21st July, 1971 to the Registrar from whom further particulars may be obtained.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Southampton

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

Applications are invited for the post of TEMPORARY LECTURER or ASSISTANT LECTURER in the Department of Psychology, for one year, to give undergraduate courses in experimental design and statistics. Salary Scales: Lecturer, £1,902-£3,417 with a merit bar at £2,454. Assistant Lecturer, £1,491-£1,902. The salary will depend on qualif

Parliament, June 28, 1971

BSC to form companies to enable private capital to participate: selective pricing

House of Commons

MR JOHN DAVIES, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry (Knutsford, C), in a statement on steel, said:—

After nearly breaking even this year, the prospects of the industry for the current financial year involve a loss after depreciation of some £100m. However, I have decided that, nevertheless, the investment needs of the industry make it necessary for me to authorize the BSC to proceed with capital expenditure this year at a level of £225m at 1970-71 prices—that is some £40m more than the total authorized last autumn.

This level of investment allows the BSC to proceed with all the various projects it had decided upon, including expansion at Ravenscraig and Llanwern, but does not prejudge the results of the long-term review now in progress.

Net borrowings

The combination of the loss and the higher level of capital expenditure has implications of a major kind for financing needs. I have accordingly agreed that the BSC may increase its net borrowings to a level of £300m this year, and a draft order has been laid before the House to increase the Corporation's borrowing limits from the present £500m to the full £650m provided in Section 3 of the Iron and Steel Act 1969.

The anticipated loss makes the setting of a statutory financial target difficult but the corporation has agreed with me that, subject to major and unpredictable eventualities, they will work within the loss levels and borrowing limits agreed. Arrangements are being made for quarterly reports.

The need to move into profitability is recognized by both Government and BSC. As regards prices for the BSC's products, the corporation wish, in future, to be more selective in their price changes, dealing with their products individually rather than upon an across-the-board basis. I am in favour of such a change in practice, which will still be subject to the normal procedures involving the Iron and Steel Consumers Council and informal consultation with the Government.

The Minister for Industry has been engaged with the BSC and other interested parties in extensive discussions concerning the future structure of the industry. A broad measure of agreement has been reached between all concerned in four fields of restructuring.

First in the boundary area between BSC and private industry agreement in principle has been reached between the corporation and Firth Brown Ltd. as to the initial steps necessary to rationalize their overlapping interests. Further steps are currently in negotiation to strengthen the Sheffield steel industry.

Second, the corporation fully recognize the need to find a solution to the problems of private sector re-rollers and others who are substantially dependent upon the corporation for supplies of billets while at the same time competing with it in finished products. BSC are prepared to open discussion with interested parties with a view to the creation of one or two new jointly-owned steel and billet-making companies.

In addition, the BSC has told Guest Keen and Nettlefold of its preparedness to discuss the future ownership of the Brymbo Steel Works, which makes high quality billets. (Some Labour cries of "Shame".) Moreover the corporation has agreed to discuss with private interests whether further action may still be required to ensure adequate independent supplies and fair competition, particularly for higher grade billets.

Thirdly, major parts of the BSC's constructional engineering and chemicals divisions are to be established by the corporation as Companies Acts' companies with a view to the introduction of private capital by direct subscription or as a result of mergers. (Conservative cheers.)

Action upon broadly similar lines will be taken in the field of wire making, to create a really strong "wire" group capable of holding its own in foreign competition.

Similarly, the BSC has agreed to establish a company with Companies Acts' status, to hold its BSC stake in all the various joint public/private steel companies, into which it is intended that private capital will be introduced.

Fourthly, the BSC sees industrial advantage in disposing of a certain number of peripheral interests at a fair price: these include its bright-bar, stamping, tool and tool-steel making, a small engineering works, some industrialized housing and certain of its brick making operations.

Board members

Finally, I have appointed two new part-time members to the board of the corporation with effect from July—Sir Matthew Stevenson and Mr Ralph Bateman. In addition, Sir David Barran has accepted an invitation to serve with effect from the beginning of next year. I am discussing with the chairman what additional board members would be appropriate.

These measures, together with the long-term study of the BSC's future development, represent important progress towards establishing the foundations for a much strengthened and profitable British steel industry. There are great opportunities ahead for the corporation and for the industry as a whole and I am confident that, among both men and management, there is every determination to make the most of them.

Ambiguities

MR FOOT (Ebbw Vale, Lab)—Even after the months of uncertainty in the steel industry which the Government have created, this statement still leaves a host of ambiguities and uncertainties which we will have to examine in the debate on Wednesday.

Will the Minister say what is the financial target figure? He says "A broad measure of agreement has been reached between all concerned in four fields of restructuring". Does that mean that there are no further proposals to be made by the Government about restructuring and that this is the conclusion of such discussions?

We do not see any reason why the BSC should be interfered with in the conduct of its constructional engineering, chemical divisions or other parts the Government are proposing.

Surely the Minister will accept that the House must have the right to pass its view on these matters particularly because the question arises in some of these proposed transfers—ambiguous as the statement is—that they might go to people who have contributed to Conservative Party funds. (Labour cheers.) If that is not so, he could repudiate it at once.

Will the Minister inform all those concerned of the Labour Party's declaration that where hiving-off takes place which we consider to be contrary to the public interest, renationalization could take place without compensation? Would he take that into account in his proposals.

MR DAVIES—Mr Foot has not responded in the sense of my statement. The truth is—and I would like to insist on it—is that all the measures I have proposed here have been the subject of the most careful discussion with the corporation and the corporation is wholly in agreement with them.

So on his reference in rather threatening terms to renationalization without compensation for those matters which are forced on the corporation may I set his mind at rest. There are no such matters which have been forced on the BSC. It is as well to establish this point at the start.

When he speaks of uncertainty, my endeavour in this has been to try and create a total arrangement which seems to me, the corporation and the private sector of the industry, to lead towards a sanely organized and potentially very prosperous industry.

It is, therefore, a little unreasonable to talk either of uncertainty or in terms of having by some means or another proposed arrangements which have no industrial sense. These are all scrutinized with a view to securing industrial sense.

As for hiving-off, what is proposed in the large number of cases other than those where both sides of industry consider that sensible rationalization is necessary, is to move into the benefits of Companies Acts' companies and not into what Mr Foot calls hiving-off.

It would be desirable from the point of view of the Government and the country if such measures should give rise to a larger measure of finance coming from private sources rather than perpetually from the national exchequer.

Precondition

MR BIFFEN (Oswestry, C)—The substantial additional charges which it seems will fall on the National Loans Fund will interest many of us. We welcome the prospective partnership the Secretary of State is providing for the corporation with private capital.

One of the preconditions for the interest of that private capital must be the absence of arbitrary political interference in the pricing structures of the corporation.

MR DAVIES—I take that into account. What I said about pricing is some clear indication of the Government's desire to move to a somewhat freer position for the corporation.

MR O'MALLEY (Rotherham, Lab)—This vague and disreputable hiving-off will be seen as loot for supporters of the Tory Party and contrary to the long-term interests of the nation. The deliberate vagueness of the statement will cause further confusion in the steel areas and will further reduce morale there which has already suffered terribly since Mr Davies became the minister responsible.

MR DAVIES—That is a foolish assessment of the situation. From what I know of him the chairman of the corporation would not be a party to actions which were in the disinterest of the industry.

'Electoral fraud' on prices and unemployment

MR ROY JENKINS (Birmingham, Stechford, Lab) moved:—

That this House condemns the mismanagement of the economy by HM Government and, in particular, the betrayal of their specific electoral promises on prices and unemployment.

He said that with every day that went by the total failure of the Government's policy on prices became more apparent. (Labour cheers.)

The Government had inherited a problem there, but the charge against them was that they cheated the electorate—(Labour cheers)—by making false and irresponsible promises. Nearly everything they had done since the election had deliberately exacerbated the prices problem.

They had rushed to abolish and glorified in abolishing the watch dogs of the Prices and Incomes Board and the Consumer Council. (Labour cheers.) They had relentlessly and enthusiastically used increased charges—school meals, school milk, dental and prescription charges, rents, rates, travel costs, and even museum charges—to give themselves elbow room to reduce taxation for the better-off.

The result has been (he said) an unprecedented year of inflation and the unprecedented depressing prospect of its continuance for the remainder of 1971 and probably well into 1972 too. It has all been at the expense of the housewife, a section of the electorate most sedulously and cynically cultivated by the Government last June.

Unemployment was an almost equally discreditable story.

The most that the Secretary of State for Employment (Mr Carr) could claim was that there was some tentative indication of a slackening of the rate of climb of the underlying trend—merely that they were going up the mountainside a little less speedily.

There was not the slightest possibility that even if the Chancellor's Budget forecasts in growth for the remainder of the year were realized, which looked out of the question, that there would be the slighest prospect of an effective reduction in unemployment. The realization of that would merely prevent it from rising still further.

On both these issues the Government and the Prime Minister, in particular, stood convicted of electoral fraud and the verdict had been given not just by the electorate in the House but by the electorate at the local elections. Bremsgove, and Hayes and Harlington, and it would be given too by the electorate at Macclesfield as soon as the Chief Whip could brace himself to take the shock.

The economic faults of the Government did not stem merely from the fact that they misled the public and won by a trick. They stemmed from the blind, dogmatic, continuing neglect of the real problems of the economy today, and from the disapprobation of the opportunities which had been around during the past year.

The trouble of the Chancellor was that he was only interested in taxation. The Chancellor had convinced himself when in opposition that it was the supreme duty of a Tory Chancellor to reduce and redirect fiscal burdens particularly away from the upper income group, and if this was done, everything else could be left to look after itself. During the past year he had overwhelmingly concentrated on this issue.

This piece of dogma was based on two other equally mistaken views of the Government. First, that the Industrial Relations Bill would create a new climate in industry—the opposite to the truth. It was a bad Bill and it would do harm and not good.

The second was that a heavy dose of unemployment would frighten people into a more submissive attitude. This Tory dogma did not begin to be an economic strategy. They were a substitute for dealing with the real problems. At best they were irrelevant, and at worst they did massive and cruel harm.

Too late

What would the Chancellor's reply be today to a call for a quick measure of inflation? No doubt it would be the same as he gave last Wednesday—that he was waiting for the July forecasts and a number of other figures. That might be followed by a package of measures in mid-July but the event [illegible] the Chancellor [illegible] week [illegible] after—he had already left it far too late.

The Chancellor was consistently running the economy far below the level at which it should be running. He was still sounding the same note he had sounded in the other economic debate: "It is in the pipeline, prosperity is round the corner". This had been heard too often. No doubt it would be heard again today, and again when unemployment reached 800,000, 900,000, or one million.

It was possible and even likely that earnings might have gone up somewhat, but this would have been because of overtime and factors of this sort which would not have been in themselves undesirable. From the competitive point of view, it was unit costs which counted and with faster growth they would have been lower.

With fuller use of capacity at home Britain would have sold more and not fewer exports. There would thus have been a further and wholly beneficient stimulus from this quarter. Investment also would have been much healthier. There would have been some import price to pay, but this could have been afforded and would have been worth while.

Wasted opportunities

He did not underestimate the Chancellor's difficulties and responsibilities. He remembered too vividly the responsibility of trying to get the balance of payments right and saving further change in the exchange rate after the devaluation of 1967. It was right, having moved with great travail to a new fixed exchange rate to show that it could be held there and the balance of payments be put firmly into surplus.

There were different circumstances in which too much importance could be attached to the parity of the £, but that was not true in the aftermath of 1967. Had the Government failed then, and the margin was at times narrow, he would have borne and deserved a heavy share of responsibility. The judgment would have been [illegible] harsh.

But the judgment upon the present Chancellor would be even [illegible] if, when his reign was looked back upon, it was seen that he wasted all the almost unique opportunities to strengthen and expand the economy which had been presented by the balance of payments surplus of the past two years. (Labour cheers.)

We need above all the continuing of a period of self-confident growth. We have waited long enough for it. We desperately need a new and higher level of capital equipment in our industry. We need a spirit of confidence on both sides: a feeling that men can work for their country without working themselves out of a job.

New approach

Yet the Chancellor, in pursuit of the absurd dogmas of this Government, was proceeding in exactly the opposite direction. He would never get investment up on the back of recession, never cure inflation by squeezing out wage claims while prices were allowed, indeed encouraged, to roar ahead.

He had said he had never objected to a voluntary incomes policy in principle. It was to be hoped not. But everything he had done had made it more difficult to achieve one.

The Chancellor had an important meeting of the National Economic Development Council on July 7. He should use that occasion to begin a new approach. It would mean jettisoning a lot of useless Conservative luggage, but it must be done if the present dismal and hopless slide was to be stopped.

He should offer a clear programme for effective growth, a boost to capital investment, substantial reduction in unemployment and a willingness to control prices. In return he should ask for a new and equally effective restraint on wages. (Conservative interruptions.) Unless and until this strategy was adopted this country would never achieve the prospect of getting out of its economic difficulties.

If the Chancellor listened to the more serious commentators and more sensitive thinkers on his own back benches he might yet retrieve the position. If he did not, he would above all be the Chancellor of missed opportunities: the man who fiddled with taxation while the country slipped down the hill into deeper and more depressing recession.

Into the unknown

The Prime Minister and Government were at present engaged in a major enterprise to get Britain into Europe.

As the House knows (he went on) I agree with that. It is a difficult enterprise of immense importance to the future of this country. But it involves a venture into what many people regard as the unknown; it involves a willingness to face new challenges and seize new opportunities. Such a venture can be accepted much more willingly on a basis of confidence.

You cannot frighten people into Europe (he added) and I beg the Government not to try to do so. By far the best contribution they could make would be to remove the sense of apprehension, insecurity and unfairness which at present hangs over far too many people.

If the European issue did not exist the Government's economic policy would still stand condemned. It had produced a year of increasing inflation, mounting unemployment, depressed production and collapsed investment intentions.

Above all it had been a year of betrayed promises and wasted opportunity. The betrayal of promises could not now be redeemed. They were short term and specific. They could never now be expunged from the record. But some of the opportunities still remained. They would not do so for much longer.

The Government must learn (he said) to equate self-respect with results and not stubbornness. Until they did so, their economic record would continue as calamitously as it had begun. (Loud Labour cheers.)

Chancellor sees distinct signs of improvement

MR BARBER, Chancellor of the Exchequer (Altrincham and Sale, C), said that the economic problems with which the Government were faced were far more complex than any experienced for many years.

He was as deeply concerned as other MPs about the social consequences of the present level of unemployment and the present degree of inflation. He was determined to achieve a solution to those problems based on firm foundations and which could be sustained. (Conservative cheers.)

It would be all too easy to solve the problems in the short-term by acceding to those who pressed for the expedient of a wages and prices freeze or for the reintroduction of the statutory control of incomes on the lines of that brought in by Labour.

Such action would have a shock effect in the short-term, as it did last time, but he believed that Mr Jenkins and his colleagues would agree that in the light of their unhappy experience, it would provide no lasting solution. Because he was as equally convinced as they had been by their experience, he had ruled out a reversion to those policies.

Those policies were unfair and virtually unworkable when they were tried by the previous administration. They played right into the hands of the militants and when those policies were finally abandoned, they left behind them the wage explosion which was at the root of the difficulties today. (Conservative cheers.)

Throughout their years the Labour Government had struggled to produce a surplus on the balance of payments only to find at the end of their period of office that what they had achieved had been obtained by policies of restriction and high taxation which themselves set back economic growth and sowed the seeds of the present inflation and unemployment.

There might be a fall in total national output, including non-industrial production in the earlier months of this year, but the important question was how far that was a temporary check, and how far it might be made good later. At the time of the Budget he was assuming a fall in output between the second half of last year and the first half of this year.

A considerable part of the fall in consumer expenditure in the first quarter could be accounted for by the reduced sales of clothing in mail order because of the postal strike, by reduced purchase of cars because of the Ford strike and also by the reduced consumption of tobacco because of the report on smoking and health.

The question was how far the fall in consumer expenditure for those reasons, which were accompanied by a high rate of savings, would be made up later.

Although there had been a substantial fall in the first quarter of the year, the level of investment in that quarter had been much in line with his expectation at the time of the Budget.

That was why the comprehensive review which was taking place would be of more than usual significance and that was not to be completed until July. What he said must be subject to that but he would give the facts to correct Mr Jenkins's over-pessimistic view.

Whatever the underlying situation in the early months of the year, Mr Jenkins, wishing to be fair, would agree that there were distinct signs of improvement since then in a variety of fields.

Industrial production had recovered in April and so had the volume of retail sales. New car registrations which had been depressed by the Ford strike had risen markedly in May on a seasonally adjusted basis and had probably been rising further this month.

In private house building, there had been a remarkable improvement and starts in the first four months of the year were more than a quarter above those of a year ago. (Conservative cheers.) Building societies were reporting a strong demand for mortgages and in the first five months of the year, their new commitments to advances were 37 per cent higher than a year ago. (Conservative cheers.)

The volume of exports might well be going up again and the volume of world trade in manufactures, relatively sluggish since last summer, seemed to be expanding more rapidly, with opportunities for British exporters.

He had repeatedly said that he expected, taking account of the Budget measures, that the rate of increase of unemployment would, after a time, slow down and stop. Certainly that had been happening, as was apparent from the figures of recent months.

The number of adult vacancies which had been falling since last autumn, and which in the past was a generally agreed signal of changes in the trend of unemployment, had risen from April to May and again from May to June and while this was not great, it was welcome as a change from the fall which had continued from last autumn.

Few objective observers would dispute that the more recent development provided an indication that the slowdown in activity had come to an end.

Still to come

An important factor was that the full effects of the increase in child allowances, the cut in s.e.t., the increases in old age pensions and other national insurance benefits were still to come.

The first two, involving tax reductions of £450m a year, would begin to take full effect early next month and the increases in benefits in September. These would outweigh the increase in contributions by a substantial margin.

MR R. JENKINS—Does this add up to the fact that Mr Barber believes that we are at present, broadly speaking, on the Budget course, and that the increase in gross domestic product will be as forecast in the Budget statement?

MR BARBER—On the information I have at the moment, I believe that the increase in GDP between the first half of this year and the first half of next year of 3 per cent, which is what I said at the time of the Budget, will be the case.

The information he gave about the likely course over the rest of the year was bound to be subject to the outcome of the review to be completed next month.

A remarkable development had been the upsurge in personal savings. In the past three months, the amount of national savings outstanding had risen by £140m compared with only £80m in the same period last year. The most recent figures, for May, showed that net receipts were the best since May 1955.

There had also been a considerable increase in savings in building societies.

The total net amount of national savings, building society savings and unit trusts had risen by £550m in three months, compared with just over £300m in the same period last year.

Commonsense

Clearly any decision of a Chancellor whether or not to take action on demand must depend not only on a review of the current situation but on the likely course of the economy over the year ahead.

Until the review is complete which will be about the middle of next month (he said) I have no intention of committing myself to any particular course. But if I judge any action is called for I shall not hesitate to take it.

It is the height of folly to chop and change from month to month but if at any time during the year action is called for then it is not a sign of weakness to change. It is commonsense.

Any decision concerning the management of the economy should be taken as a considered act of judgment and, with all due respect to Mr Jenkins, not as an instant political reaction to a motion by the Opposition.

It was right in considering these matters not to lose sight of the longer-term structural changes to the national progress with which they had been concerned in recent years. All too often in the past they had been dominated by short-term considerations and lurched from crisis to crisis and from expedient to expedient.

One of the long-term considerations had been Britain's possible accession to the EEC. The new opportunities and the new sense of purpose this would bring to Britain and British industry would enable a faster rate of economic growth and so a rate of increasing personal and national prosperity which would otherwise be beyond any reasonable hope of achievement.

If his conviction was justified and a faster rate of growth and a fuller use of resources was justified, then they would be much more likely to succeed in the battle against unemployment and inflation.

Dramatic decline

The second long-term factor was the reform of industrial relations. Before the Bill was passed the firm stand taken by the Government and most of industry during the past year was beginning to show results. They were beginning to reverse the impression that had grown up in recent years that might always paid.

It was true that in a limited number of sectors there had been some large and long strikes and consequently there were high figures for the numbers of days lost in industrial disputes. But the number of strikes and the number of workers involved had been declining dramatically.

He had explained why he did not agree with a statutory incomes policy but he had never ruled out voluntary cooperation between Government employers and unions. Both the CBI and the TUC knew this had always been his view.

In any judgment about the future course of the economy, one of the crucial factors was the likely trend of earnings. Whatever view was taken of the Government's policies, there could be no doubt that the policy of de-escalation had already checked the rise in the level of settlements.

We mean to continue with that policy (he said) and we mean to do so because the biggest single cause of unemployment and the rise in prices has been an excessive increase in pay settlements. (Labour protests.) Anyone who believes anything else is not facing realities.

If the rise in incomes had been related to the level of productivity, the level of unemployment would be much lower than it was.

I am determined (he said) to work for a lasting solution to our problems. I remember so well when in 1951 we last took over from a Labour Government. By 1952 we had been in office for only one year. Prices were rising at 7 per cent a year and unemployment was twice as high as the year before, but we stuck to the policy we knew to be right and that policy led to 13 years of rising living standards—(Conservative cheers)—and at a rate the like of which the British people have never experienced either before or since.

It will happen again because we are resolved not to be diverted from the overall strategy on which we have embarked.

The truth is that this motion of censure is an exercise in political hypocrisy. (Conservative cheers.)

For six long years the Opposition applied policies of restriction and high taxation and they were now seeing the inevitable results. The memories of July 1966 and the following years of squeeze and freeze were too fresh for the Opposition to pose with conviction as the Apostles of growth and expansion.

If Mr Jenkins was talking about the Government's action exacerbating the rise in prices, the increases in indirect taxation deliberately imposed by the previous government directly increased the retail price index by 7½ per cent. Already in this financial year tax rates had been reduced by almost £1,000m.

What the Opposition find so galling (he concluded) is the fact that the Government are taking action which Labour failed to take and knew to be essential to achieve a period of sustained prosperity. We are taking the necessary action and it is succeeding. (Loud Conservative cheers.)

PARLIAMENTARY NOTICES

HOUSE OF LORDS

TODAY, at 2.30—Industrial Relations Bill, report.

HOUSE OF COMMONS

TODAY, at 2.30—Civil Aviation Bill, remaining stages.

Girl aged 12 on the pill: DPP inquiry

MR ABSE (Pontypool, Lab) asked the Attorney General to refer to the Director of Public Prosecutions for prosecution for encouraging the commission of unlawful intercourse with a girl under the age of 16, contrary to section 28 of the Sexual Offenders Act 1956, the case of a child of 12 who recently underwent an abortion and who, on the initiative of the aborting doctor, and with the consent of the parents, had been prescribed contraceptive pills.

SIR PETER RAWLINSON (Epsom, C)—No details have been supplied to me about this matter and my present knowledge of the facts is limited to press reports.

I do not consider that the prescription of a contraceptive pill to a girl under the age of 16 or the consent of her parents to the prescription, of itself necessarily constitutes any criminal offence.

However, I shall ask the Director of Public Prosecutions to have inquiries made as to the precise circumstances in which the pill was prescribed in this case.

MR ABSE—There is considerable public concern that the law proves inadequate or ineffective and that it is possible for the aborting doctor and the consenting parent, without breaking the law, to give pills to a child of 12.

If the Attorney General finds that no action can be taken will, he discuss this with the Secretary of State for Social Services so that the present review committee on abortion can have its term of reference are absurdly restrictive, extended so that this issue of the age of consent may be taken into account with other matters?

SIR P. RAWLINSON—I will take those matters into account but would like to hear the information supplied to the Director of Public Prosecutions in this case.

MR LIPTON (Brixton, Lab)—Most people would think the Attorney General would do well to reject utterly the vindictive idea that criminal prosecution in the circumstances of this unfortunate case would serve any useful purpose whatever.

Teenage abortions are a problem which cannot be solved by criminal law and further prosecutions in this kind of case will only benefit solicitors and their professional clients not the community.

SIR P. RAWLINSON—That is a point of view Mr Lipton has put forward. My duty is to consider whether in the circumstances of this case, there is evidence of a criminal offence.

MR EMERY (Honiton, C)—Will he consider the problem of the doctor in this type of case, where he may find himself having to agree, on the advice of parents and against the definite wish of, perhaps, a 15 year old child who might wish to keep her child, and is ordered by her parents to have it aborted?

This is a major problem which is arising because of the new law and will the Attorney General look at the whole range of concern which arises with this type of problem.

SIR P. RAWLINSON—I appreciate the concern and I wish to make clear to the House that the doctor can only be charged with the common law offence of inciting—if the circumstances amount to that—the girl to aid and abet a person to have unlawful sexual intercourse with her. Section 28 which deals with people who "cause or encourage", refers to the parent or guardian.

In reply to Mr Emery, I am not saying in any way that there are circumstances in this case leading to that conclusion because I do not know that as yet.

Labour give muted welcome to industrial relations code

House of Lords

Aldridge-Brownhills Urban District Council Bill was read a second time.

LORD DRUMALBYN, Minister without Portfolio, opening a debate on the industrial code of practice, said that some people on first reading the draft code might feel that it was no more than a collection of platitudes, contained no revolutionary ideas, and was likely to be ineffective. But the recommendations were certainly not platitudinous.

There were some progressive employers who already did most of what the code provided but a great many did not. The aim was to raise the general standards to the level of the best. To achieve that would undoubtedly take time. But it would be a mistake to under estimate the longer term effects of a code which would carry the authority of Parliament and which set out in simple and convenient form what was generally agreed to be good practice.

The purpose of the legal framework of the Industrial Relations Bill was to underpin the voluntary system which must remain the basis of industrial relations. The real aim of the code lay in the guidance it gave for the day to day conduct of industrial relations and as a means of bringing about a progressive improvement in standards.

The Government hoped there would be the widest possible discussion of the consultative document on the code in the coming months. If people disagreed with what was in the document the Government wanted to hear about it. They would welcome constructive criticism and suggestions so that the revised version of the code to be laid before Parliament later this year could effect the widest possible measure of agreement on what should be regarded as the best practice.

The TUC response to the draft code was disappointing and less generous than he would have expected. They must have known the code would be drafted by people who had acquired a profound knowledge and sympathetic understanding of industrial relations in the course of bringing the two sides of industry together.

To anyone who had looked at what the draft code said the epithets "shabby" and "paternalistic" must seem strange. The trade unions had much to gain from the code. He found it hard to understand why a responsible body which placed so much store on consultation should not have been prepared even in the first instance to consider the draft constructively on its merits and let the Government have the benefit of its advice which they would welcome.

LORD DIAMOND (Lab) said he gave the code a muted welcome. It was a code to assist voluntary cooperation rather than compulsion. The Opposition regretted the Bill was framed on compulsion, even though it was compulsion at a later stage. They believed human relations were best encouraged free from compulsion and that the way to assist was by encouraging voluntary cooperation. This the code set out to do.

The code was paternalistic in its approach. The Government and the code should say that one of the responsibilities of management was to encourage trade unionism, but that was to be found nowhere in the code.

The Government should rely on the code rather than the Bill. [illegible] was possible and likely that the code would, after consultation and considerable improvement, receive cooperation where cooperation was required.

But this would only happen if the atmosphere was not polluted by having the Bill implemented and working. The Government [illegible] There was no reason why those parts of the Bill which were broadly acceptable should not be implemented when it reached the statute book and the rest kept in reserve.

The Government no longer had the moral authority necessary to implement such a controversial Bill. That moral authority stemmed from continuing electoral sympathy and support and that had gone.

The conclusion to be drawn was clear. People would not observe a law passed by a Government in which they ha dno confidence.

The way forward was to lean on the code and leave the contentious parts of the Bill in abeyance. In that way industrial relations would be improved instead of damaged and the nation would be [illegible] improved industrial relations was to rely on the code and not the Bill.

LORD BYERS (L) said the Industrial Relations Bill was a potential base on which they could build good industrial relations and he was disappointed at the wishy-washy nature of the code.

A great opportunity had been missed to give some backbone to the Bill by asserting what employers, trade unions, and employees must do if good industrial relations were to be achieved.

Rather than strengthening the Bill the code weakened it. It was difficult to see how the spineless language of the document could do much good. It abounded with do-gooding phrases which stamped it with compromise and cowardice.

The BISHOP of BLACKBURN said it was unfair to label the whole of the code as being paternalistic, because there was the attitude, which was right, that the boss should take a fuller and more personal concern for those whom he employed. There was something good in a paternalistic attitude.

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Circular being considered: 53,000 books seized

SIR GERALD NABARRO (Worcestershire, South, C) asked the Attorney General to refer to the Director of Public Prosecutions for prosecution under the Obscene Publications Acts, 1959 and 1964, 24 paperback books published by Sesa Ltd, a subsidiary of James Commercial Holdings Ltd, on account of their obscene and pornographic character, being calculated to corrupt and deprave.

SIR PETER RAWLINSON (Epsom, C)—The Director of Public Prosecutions is already considering this circular and 53,000 books seized from the premises of the company. (Cheers.)

SIR G. NABARRO—Congratulating the Attorney General most warmly on his rapid action in dealing with this new menace in pornography and obscenity, said there are special features of this exercise in paperbacks which discredit all publishers of such paperbacks.

Will he bring this case to the courts by appropriate prosecution at the earliest possible moment?

SIR P. RAWLINSON—Because of the terms of the original answer, I am not prepared to comment on the matter.

MR ROBERT BROWN (Newcastle upon Tyne, West, Lab)—The Julian Press publication which received so much publicity looks like a church tract alongside this disgusting leaflet.

MR JAMES HILL (Southampton, Test, Lab)—No only books there are medical products which the DPP should look into.

Mersey Bill

MR ENGLISH (Nottingham, West, Lab), objecting to the third reading of the Mersey Docks and Harbour Bill, said that if its promoters were prepared to circulate to appropriate MPs and Liverpool City Council the text of amendments they might have prepared regarding the future operation of the port, opposition to the Bill might cease or be greatly reduced.

The third reading was post-

12 per cent fall in school meals in Wales

MR ALAN WILLIAMS (Swansea, West, Lab) asked the Secretary of State for Wales how many children in Swansea and in Wales as a whole had stopped having school meals since the price was raised.

MR GIBSON-WATT, Minister of State, Welsh Office (Hereford, C)—At the end of May, 1,806 fewer school meals were provided in Swansea than in the autumn of 1970. The corresponding figure for Wales was 64,678.

MR WILLIAMS—This is a 12 per cent fall in the number of school children taking school meals in Swansea.

MR GIBSON-WATT—It does not necessarily follow that all the children who have ceased to take school meals had done so because of the price increase. (Labour cries of dissent.) A drop is normally experienced during the summer term.

I am satisfied (he added later) that under the new remission arrangements no parents who cannot afford to pay the increased charges in school meals will be called upon to do so.

هكذا من الأصل

John Waller: "Whenever we've contemplated a major development, we've gone to the Midland."

John Waller is Managing Director of Howard Pottery Company Ltd. in Stoke-on-Trent.

His firm has been with the Midland Bank some 25 years now. And he's the first to agree that the Midland have seen him through some pretty important moments in his life.

Two years ago they decided to modernise, including the putting in of new kilns (suitable for natural gas).

The whole project cost over £100,000, but says Mr. Waller "The Bank's been with us all the way."

The people from the Bank who have worked with Mr. Waller, we show below. It's the sort of team we can offer to anyone.

Your nearest Midland manager will be delighted to talk over any problems *you* may have, entirely without obligation, of course.

Almost certainly, the Midland can help.

Midland Bank
A Great British Bank.

John Greenwell, Regional Director: Leader of the Bank's team *in his area.* Knows John Waller and his company plans well. Accessible: ten years top banking experience; can give an immediate O.K. to big projects.

Frank Webster, Manager: Mr. Waller's regular contact. 30 years banking (seven in the Potteries) has given him invaluable insight and knowledge of companies' financial and commercial problems.

Bill Jackson, Securities and Overseas Clerk: Assists customers like Howard Potteries with export documentation and foreign exchange requirements.

Christina Cooke, Cashier: Looks after the day-to-day banking needs of Howard Potteries and many other customers.

Kath Daley, Secretary: Vital link in customer and business communications.

Bernard Levin

Watching the Labour Party suicide

Over the years I have watched the Labour Party's determined efforts to destroy itself (often nearly successful) with mingled amazement and sorrow, and these feelings are once again uppermost as I gaze with the familiar wild surmise at the present assiduous campaign by the Opposition to ensure another uninterrupted decade or so of office for the Conservatives.

It used to be said in the United States that the Republicans were adept at snatching defeat from the jaws of victory; the Labour Party has gone further, for it seems not only determined to do that, but to ram victory down the Tories' throats

Embedded in the general amazement this sight always provokes in me is a minor variant on it; it is the wonderment with which I observe the enthusiasm displayed by those in the Labour Party who are in the forefront of the campaign to tear it apart, as they go about their work. A new spring seems to come into the step of Mr Crossman, a smile even more engaging than usual plays about the lips of Mr Foot, the eternally youthful Mrs Castle grows younger still, even the cheeks of the sepulchral Mr Peter Shore seem to take on a healthy glow and the eyes of Mr Douglas Jay a bright sparkle, as they contemplate the ruin of everything they hold most dear.

And, after all, that last phrase is not mere rhetoric. Those whose actions will, if they prove successful, ensure that Labour will lose the next election and perhaps several after are no less devoted to their party than the rest of its members. Why should they seem so enthusiastic about ruining their electoral chances, and those of their colleagues?

Now it will not have escaped notice that all those I have singled out by name as behaving in a manner likely to bring the Labour Party into hatred, ridicule and contempt are active in the campaign to commit the party to opposing Britain's entry into the Common Market, and it may well be objected by them or their admirers that to criticize them for drawing the attention of the electors to the split in the party on this question is no more justified than to criticize for the same thing those who are campaigning *for* Britain's entry. Why should not Mr George Thomson and Mr Paul Rose, notorious advocates of selling the nation's birthright for a mess of liver-sausage and garlic, be charged? Nay, if we are composing demonologies, why should not Antichrist himself, Mr Roy Jenkins, be held responsible for tearing the party to pieces?

To start with, there is the Parliamentary arithmetic. Come three-line whips or three-line scorpions, there is now a substantial majority in the House of Commons for accepting the terms. Obviously, Sir Derek Walker-Smith and Mr Neil Marten can have their arms twisted, between now and October, until they come out of their sockets; they will still not vote for Britain's entry. But the number of Conservatives who will join them in the No lobby will by then have been whittled down to a handful, and those willing to abstain to another. And whatever huffing and puffing Mr Scanlon and Mr Jones and Mr Mikardo can manage to produce at next month's special conference, at the TUC Congress and at the autumn Labour conference, it is impossible to believe that Antichrist Jenkins will lead fewer than 40 colleagues into the Aye department on the great night. Some of them will be looking a trifle pale, and a few carrying shrouds over their arms just in case, but they will be there, while a similar, and probably rather larger, number abstain. I cannot see any serious possibility that the majority in the House will be below 80.

And that which I can see without a guide-dog can be seen by others without a white stick. The anti-Marketeers in the Labour Party are pushing at a door which is bolted beyond hope of opening it again. Why on earth does anybody think that Mr Wilson still havers, despite the fact that the Government has obtained terms at least as good as those he would himself have found acceptable? Because he knows that he cannot afford to be seen nailing even his grimy colours to the mast of a sinking ship.

But there is more to it than that. Can anybody believe that the Labour Party has not done itself serious damage with the idiocy and dishonesty of its leaders' campaign against the Industrial Relations Bill? Do Mr Wilson and Mrs Castle really think that the electorate are such almighty fools that they cannot see anything seriously wrong with a party which proclaims one minute that such a Bill is essential and the next that it is not only unnecessary but positively diabolical? At the moment, of course, any electoral disenchantment with the Labour Party is hidden in the much greater disenchantment with the Conservatives' failure to do anything about inflation—or at any rate to do anything about inflation except giggle at it in the hope that it will go away. But whatever the Labour Party may demand, there is not going to be an election before 1974 and long before that Mr Heath will have gone back on yet another of his pledges, this time his assurance not to introduce any kind of wage-price control.

What price then a Labour somersault on the Common Market to go with their somersault on the Industrial Relations Bill? I yield to almost everybody in my admiration for Mr Wilson's political integrity and consistency, but even some of his more besotted followers, if he leads his party into opposing that which he supports, will by then have to admit that their hero is about as straight as the Burma Road.

Yet that is what many in the Labour Party would have him do. And of those, only a minority (like Mr Jay) are loony ideologues who really believe that corruption and disaster start at Calais; the rest are doing it in their eternal campaign to make it impossible for the bulk of Labour's traditional electorate to go on voting for them. A large part of that electorate abandoned them in the fifties and early sixties because of the Bevanite split and its legacy; at least as many voters will do so again if Labour insists on committing suicide again as publicly and enthusiastically as it did before.

Well, serve them right. But that, as a response, is somewhat inadequate. I am reminded, as I often am when contemplating the Labour Party, of Mr Healey's speech at their post-election conference in 1959, when he addressed those who insisted that the incorruptible doctrine of no bread was better than the half loaf of political compromise. "Whose half loaf are you giving away?" he asked, and answered his question by listing those sections of the nation who would in practice suffer if the Conservatives were given such electoral bonuses by Labour. It is worth asking the Labour anti-Marketeers the same question today.

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Rosalyn Higgins discusses the International Court of Justice hearing on South-West Africa

Reasons for dissent in the World Court

Last week the International Court handed down its opinion in response to a request from the Security Council to advise on the following question: "What are the legal consequences for states of the continued presence of South Africa in Namibia (South-West Africa), notwithstanding Security Council Resolution 276 (1970)?" This resolution had confirmed others, including General Assembly Resolution 2145 (XXI) which declared South Africa's administration of the mandate terminated, and in turn called upon states to refrain from dealings which were inconsistent with this position.

The court had to deal with a series of questions which were, in a sense, preliminary to the substantive issue. Few international lawyers would have expected South Africa to succeed in its claim that the court should admit it was under political pressure and declined to give an opinion; or that the terms of reference of the case would allow the bench to take up South Africa's carefully timed offer to the court of a plebiscite; or that the court would be impressed by the argument—in the light of 20 years' practice to the contrary—that certain resolutions were invalid because of the abstention of one or more permanent members. And so it proved.

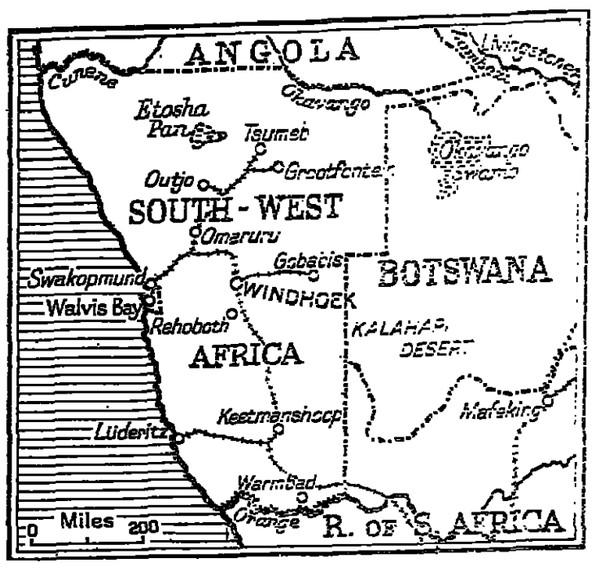
More interesting were the cluster of preliminary questions which stemmed from South Africa's position as a state whose interests would be affected by an advisory opinion. The court found that South Africa's ability and willingness to make its views known meant that the court could properly deal with the case. Nor did the court agree to allow South Africa to appoint an ad hoc judge. (Article 31 (2) of its statute provides that if the court includes upon the bench a judge of the nationality of one of the parties, any other party may choose a person to sit as a judge. The court found these provisions for contentious proceedings inapplicable to the present case; nor did it find that it had the discretion under article 68 of its statute to appoint an ad hoc judge.)

I think that on the latter point a strong contrary case can be made; namely that the discretion to allow an ad hoc judge may properly be exercised not only in respect of interstate disputes but also in the present circumstances where the substantive interest of a state were clearly at issue. Further, the court found against South Africa's objection to three judges because of statements they had made in their previous capacity as representatives of their countries at the United Nations. The court said in effect that what a man says as a government representative under instructions does not preclude subsequent objectivity as a judge.

These are much more difficult points and I myself feel that one judge who played a part, before he came to the court, in drafting a relevant UN resolution on Namibia, should have stood down and that a powerful legal case can be made for the appointment at the court's discretion, of an ad hoc judge by South Africa in the present case. It is important to note that neither of these would have changed the result.

Above all, what did the phrase in the request "not withstanding Security Council Resolution 276 (1970)" mean? This wording and its drafting history seems to direct the courts to avoid pronouncement on the validity of the revocation of the mandate and rather to take that as its starting point. Would the court see fit to do this or might it decline—as it may do if there are "compelling reasons" to give advisory opinion which sought to restrict it in this way.

The court dealt with this in a less than satisfactory way. It noted that it was not asked to pronounce on the legality of this and other resolutions, but did so and found them valid. This approach to an attempt to fetter the court is not without precedent but a more forthright approach, which did not slide so readily over the issue of judicial proprietary, would have been preferable.



The court itself should have made Judge Onyeama's point (in his separate opinion) that "I do not conceive it as compatible with the judicial function that the court will proceed to state the consequences of acts whose validity is assumed, without itself testing the lawfulness of the origin of those acts".

As to the main substantive point, the court found that the mandate continued in existence, that the supervisory powers had passed from the League Council to the General Assembly, and that these powers included, as a last resort, the right to remove the mandate from the mandatory. The court further found that South Africa—largely through its failure over the years to submit to the accountability procedure now vested in the United Nations—was in major breach of the mandate. The conditions for revocation thus existed and the General Assembly and Security Council validly exercised it. The Security Council could take decisions which were binding on all UN members.

By 13 votes to two (with Judges Fitzmorris and Gros dissenting) the court thus found that South Africa's presence in Namibia was illegal and that it should withdraw; and by 11 votes to four the court further advised that UN members are obliged to refrain from acts and dealings with South Africa which imply recognition of, or support for South African administration of Namibia.

The court found that "it is incumbent upon" non-UN members to give assistance to the UN in terminating a situation that was illegal vis-à-vis everyone. Judge Fitzmorris, the United Kingdom judge, in his dissenting opinion pursued a chain of argument which he has advanced consistently over the years, both inside and outside the court. He believes that the court's 1950 opinion, which declared that the supervisory functions of the mandate were upon the demise of the League vested in the UN assembly, to be wrongly decided. The fact that it was convenient for the assembly to assume these functions, from the point of view of fulfilling the purposes of the mandate, did not suffice to make it so.

We should accept, says Judge Fitzmorris, that international law is often imperfect and unable in particular circumstances to protect or to promote certain ends. For him, therefore, the assembly had no right of revocation, and no Security Council confirmation could alter that. Further, what was the evidence of South Africa's major breach of the mandate? Insofar as that breach was the failure to submit reports and pass petitions to the UN, a series of earlier advisory opinions, which were not binding on South Africa. And insofar as that breach was the practice of apartheid there is a mere affirmation of this fact, without proper examination, by the present court.

I myself believe the 1950 opinion to have been rightly decided because, essentially, I agree with Judge Dillard (who enters a separate opinion) that when totally unexpected events occur to interrupt the working of an international treaty—in this case the Second World War, the dissolution of the League of Nations and the founding of the UN—it is inevitable that emphasis should shift to the object and purpose of the engagement. So long as one does not enlarge the burdens of the parties this is a reasonable way of ensuring the validity of long-term treaties.

I also find that although the earlier advisory opinions were indeed not "binding" they are still an authoritative legal evidence (made, incidentally, in the years that preceded any current preoccupation with colonialism) that South Africa was in fundamental breach of the mandate. So far as the practice of apartheid is concerned Judge Fitzmorris seems to me to be right when he complains of the way that the court deals with the question before asserting that human rights were being denied in Namibia. I think the court should have determined the effect of apartheid upon the inhabitants on the basis of evidence already amply available and without necessarily having to accept South Africa's offer of further information. This it declined to do. The apartheid issue should either have been dealt with more fully or omitted. In any event it is not necessary to the court's conclusions.

I thus agree with the broad directions of the opinion, though I find it hard to disagree with Judge Fitzmorris that sometimes the court seeks to turn difficulties rather than to meet them. Too often it is to the separate opinions that one has to go for the detailed reasoning underlying the court's own opinion.

In their comments over the last week, newspapers of different complexions have been at one in purporting to see political overtones to the opinion and a relationship between the dissents of Judges Gros and Fitzmorris and the positions of France and Britain. These comments show a certain ignorance both of the politics and of the law of the case. Judges Gros and Fitzmorris dissented for different reasons. The latter following a long evolved intellectual approach not only to this question but to treaty interpretation generally.

At the same time, in spite of British abstentions on these specific measures which had been proposed by the Security Council, this country has at the United Nations spoken clearly of South Africa's repudiation of its essential obligations under the mandate, and the consequent forfeiture of its title to administer the mandate. Further, those who so readily—and simple mindedly—see national politics in the court's opinion, would do well to note that it was an African member of the court who supported the South African view that certain of his fellow members should not sit on the present case and that South Africa should be allowed an *ad hoc* judge and that the Court could not, as it purported to, particularize measures that states were obliged to pursue or refrain from in this matter.

The court declares that certain legal obligations are already binding on states, and the Security Council may wish soon to take further action. This country has always taken the attitude (indeed its position on United Nations expenses largely rests on it) that an advisory opinion, though not strictly binding, is an authoritative statement of the law. Together with other directly interested countries, Britain will have to consider its position now with the greatest care.

Dr Higgins is a research fellow in international law at the Royal Institute of International Affairs

A new experiment in New York with higher education

The university that stopped playing god

Last autumn the City University of New York, ill-prepared and with extreme trepidation, embarked on an experiment of great social and educational importance. This month, at the end of the first academic year of the "open admissions" programme, Dr Seymour Hyman, the university's Deputy Chancellor, said: "All the doomsayers have been proven inaccurate. The sky has not fallen."

If that seems a negative commendation, it has to be seen in the context of the highly inauspicious circumstances in which the programme was introduced. After less than a year of planning, and with buildings which were inadequate even for the existing students, the university committed itself to offering free advanced education to any of the 70,000 students who completed high school in New York, regardless of their academic performance.

On September 14, therefore, 35,000 freshmen turned up to begin classes. 16,000 more than in the previous year. Of the new students more than 9,000 fell below the admission standard of previous years and about half needed remedial courses in reading or mathematics. To accommodate the influx, a disused factory, a theatre, old office buildings and shops were leased as classrooms, partitions were erected in the assembly halls of some colleges to produce more space for teaching.

Although the university had been planning for some years to experiment with open admissions, the original target date was 1975. In 1969, however, there were serious disturbances at the university, partly caused by blacks and Puerto Ricans who placed open admissions high on their list of demands.

Their complaint was that, because of prevailing low academic standard at schools in black and Puerto Rican areas, a kind of educational apartheid was being sustained; the system used to select students had the effect of making the university an overwhelmingly white preserve. Ethnic minorities were thus denied the opportunity of fulfilling the American dream of a college education.

Impressed with the force of this argument and the ardour with which it was pressed, the university authorities succumbed to the agitation. They agreed to hasten the application of the open admissions programme.

It is not the first such scheme in the United States—California has had open admissions for some years. There, however, and in other places where the concept has been applied, the door to a higher education has been a revolving one. Students have generally been ejected from colleges in their first year if they have failed to meet standards.

City University is guaranteeing to keep students for at least 18 months. It is being accepted that many of them will not be able to complete four-year courses in four years and they will be allowed to take longer. The prevailing philosophy is that the university should adapt to the new kind of student, rather than asking the student to adapt to the university's traditional practices.

This is what bothers opponents of the scheme. They say that to admit students of low academic attainment will inevitably lower educational standards. New York degrees will be devalued and bright students and teachers will go elsewhere.

Why, they ask, should a university apply itself to teaching basic skills which should have been learned at high school? Why, anyway, should extra graduates be created when so many existing graduates find jobs hard to come by?

Mr William Jannen, an instructor at the university's Brooklyn campus, wrote to the *New York Times*: "I am a historian trained to teach people who are already equipped with the necessary academic skills, so are the great majority of my colleagues. Even if we were interested in doing remedial high school work, which we are not, we're simply not trained to do it."

Dr. Allen Ballard, dean for academic development put it from another point of view. "Most English professors don't like to teach English", he says. "They feel it is beneath them. They'd rather lecture on Chaucer."

Some of the forebodings of the doubters have simply not been fulfilled. Dr Timothy Healy, vice-chancellor for academic Affairs, said there had been no traceable drop in applications from very bright students. There have been thousands of applications for jobs from highly qualified lecturers—doubtless, due in part to the current depressed state of the academic job market.

"That open admissions poses a threat to standards is undeniable", Dr Healy said. "But what sets your standards is not the people you admit but those you are willing to graduate." He and his co-administrators insist that there will be no lowering of standards required to earn degrees.

Their answer to most of the criticisms is, however, more fundamental. The open admissions programme was introduced not for educational but for social reasons and it is by its social results that it must be judged. "It stops us from playing god", said Dr Healy. "It means that the university is publicly admitting that it owes something to the society which it is part of."

In statistical terms, open admissions has succeeded in its immediate object of getting more black and Puerto Rican students into the university. About 4,000 of the 1969-70 enrolment came from the two minority communities, while this year that number almost doubled. Not all the students are admitted to full four-year degree courses. Some are accommodated in two-year "community colleges" from which they can later transfer to four-year colleges if they wish and if they have the necessary aptitude.

The danger that the blacks and Puerto Ricans would be sent mainly to community colleges, which would thus become effectively segregated institutions, has been cunningly avoided. The admission to four-year colleges is guaranteed not just to those with the best high-school performance on an absolute basis but also to those placed in the top half of the graduating class of the high school which they attended.

This takes into account the applicant's performance compared with others in his school. It ensures that a number of students from mainly black and Puerto Rican schools will always be offered admission to four-year colleges, which will not therefore become exclusively white.

Even so, the majority of open admissions students (for those who could not have been admitted to the university under the old criteria) are white, in a ratio of about two to one. Many of them, in the words of Dr Healy, are "little hard-hats"—the children of unskilled manual workers.

Unless it was to become increasingly polarized racially, the city needed to give ethnic minority students the opportunity for advanced education. Yet introducing a largely unschooled black 18-year-old to college is just the beginning of the difficulties.

The victims of ghetto schools, in which disciplinary and social problems present overwhelming obstacles to learning, they must be taught how to learn before they can be educated usefully. Miss Celia McCall, who gives remedial reading classes at the university's Bernard Baruch campus, said: "It's not that the kids can't read. It's that they don't read. It's just not something they do."

Students will, she said, often read through a book repeatedly and still not understand what it is about—an experience which can prove cripplingly discouraging. The selection of interesting and comprehensible material is therefore crucial.

Finding a place to work quietly is another practical obstacle. Teachers report that the new students ask them for addresses of local libraries and reading rooms where they can work on their own. Many do not have their own rooms at home, but share communal space where it is seldom quiet.

In the colleges, people study on stairways or in telephone booths or, as a last resort, take their books to the lavatory.

Nothing approaching a complete appraisal of the scheme's success will be possible for three or four years, when the first open admissions students will be due for graduation. Meanwhile, says Dr Healy, an indication of failure would be if the number of low-achieving students applying for admission were to decrease, of which there is no sign so far.

For the time being it can merely be observed, with Dr Hyman, that the sky has not fallen. In New York, where the sky is notably lower and shakier on its hinges than in most other places, this can fairly be counted an encouraging start.

Michael Leapman

The Times Diary

Red Guard Lacey joins Labour

Terry Lacey, the fiery orator who led the Young Liberal "Red Guard" assault at the Liberal conference in 1966, will be attending the Labour Party's special conference on the Common Market. Lacey has just joined the Labour Party (about four months ago) and will be at the conference as delegate from the Manchester Withington constituency.

But the Labour leadership will be spared fireworks from Lacey at least; "I don't think I'll speak," he says. "I'm a learner at this stage."

Lacey, who is 26, now lectures in public administration at Manchester while preparing a PhD on Jamaican politics. He says it was partially by an accident of fate that he found himself in the Young Liberals—"there was no branch of the Young Socialists in my town (Deal) when I looked round. This was at the time of Orpington and I thought there was going to be a radical realignment. So I started a branch of the Young Liberals instead."

Lacey became chairman of the Union of Liberal Students and

Terry Lacey:

fought the Gorton by-election in November, 1967, for the Liberal Party. He remained an active Liberal till the following spring when he went to Jamaica to begin his study of the island's politics. He says his views have gradually moved leftwards, but there are Liberals who feel that this would hardly be necessary; it was Lacey after all who took the Liberal Party within two votes of approving workers' control in nationalized industries at Brighton.

He says he "knows of" quite a few Young Liberals of his generation who have now moved into the Labour Party: "I heard that George Kiloh has too". What of today's Young Liberals? "I think they are a bit too idealistic in a wishy-washy way. I don't think they're realistic enough about what makes the economy tick; they don't think about what causes major unemployment, etc."

Lacey, for the record, is anti-EEC. "I can't see any truth in the economic argument: if we join, we will lose, and particularly, working people will lose." He also fears "an Anglo-French nuclear weapons deal".

Polish changes

Word is spreading that Dr Marian Dobrosielski, Poland's Ambassador in London, is returning to Warsaw before the end of the year to take up a higher post connected with foreign affairs. Dobrosielski, a philosopher of some standing, was sent here in 1969 by Mr Gomulka and remains in good standing with Mr Gierek's new regime.

The man thought most likely to succeed him is Artur Starewicz, who happens to be in London at moment refusing to comment on the rumours. He attended the Anglo-Polish round table conference in Cambridge at the weekend.

Starewicz, who is in his fifties, joined the communist movement before the Second World War and was elected to the Central Committee in 1954. He was a member of the secretariat from 1963 until last week, when it was made known that he was being offered a diplomatic post.

Own war

If Dr Daniel Ellsberg, who is suspected of handing the secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war to *The New York Times*, is brought to trial, President Nixon may well have cause to regret that this impressively intelligent and intense man should have been given such a highly publicized platform for his anti-war crusade.

Ellsberg, who is now a senior research associate at the Centre for International Studies at MIT (which he joined intending to write a book on Vietnam), believes that Nixon has no intention of withdrawing all American troops from Vietnam and that increased public protest is necessary to force unilateral withdrawal. One of his last tasks as a Government consultant was to prepare an outline of strategies in Vietnam for Henry Kissinger, Nixon's special assistant for National Security Affairs. Kissinger, he said, adopted all his proposals save one—a fixed withdrawal date.

Ellsberg, who is 40, is one of the 36 authors of the Pentagon study. He was one of Harvard's most brilliant graduates and after extending his tour as an Army officer for a year thinking that he was likely "to be in combat", he returned to Harvard as a member of the prized Society of Fellows and wrote a thesis on decision-making which took him into the Rand Corporation, in Santa Monica, California.

He worked on issues of nuclear war (and later the Cuban missile crisis) and was drawn into the Pentagon as special assistant to John McNaughton, then Assistant Secretary of Defence for International Security Affairs. He was a fierce hawk and volunteered to go to Vietnam in July 1965. His experience there on research into the pacification policy began the process which turned him into an equally fierce dove.

Ellsberg is a man who thoroughly commits himself. While he was a hawk, an American correspondent in Vietnam recalls him trying to lead an unenthusiastic American platoon against Vietcong snipers in the Mekong Delta. He posed for a picture with a Schmeisser submachine pistol. When he began his crusade against the war, he toured American universities as a self-confessed "war criminal". *Time* magazine says colleagues see him as "possessing the mind of a Niels Bohr and the soul of a tortured Dostoevsky hero". A friend says: "His mind is relentless. He will pursue a line of thought way beyond where others will to the point where it hurts."

Friends attribute much in his change of mind to his second wife, Patricia, whom he married last year. There is also the case of Tran Ngoc Chau, a close friend who was involved in rural development work, who was sentenced in 1970 for alleged contacts with his brother, a Vietcong agent. The Supreme Court annulled the sentence but President Nguyen Van Thieu has refused to release him.

Cybele seized

HM Customs and Excise, in the person of its chief preventative officer at Gatwick, have confiscated a copy of a 20-minutes black-and-white film called *Cybele*. A certificate of seizure has been served, which means that the film is destined either for the incinerator or the courts.

"It is ridiculous", says Peter Block of 24 Frames, the distribution company who were importing the film. "It has already been shown at the National Film Theatre and at the New Cinema Club. If I had another print here I could show it and the Customs and Excise could do nothing about it."

The film, which Block describes as ritual, seduction and revenge, involves, I am told, one naked lady and four naked men. It has a pedigree. [illegible] Donald Richie, curator of the film department at the Museum of Modern Art in New York. Richie is an acknowledged expert and author of several books on Japanese cinema.

As in the film's previous showings, the Customs and Excise say, [illegible] "We are not [illegible] goes on in it." [illegible]

An unusual literary award has been won by Dr Vanberto Morais, Brazilian programme organizer of the BBC's Latin-American service. The award, worth £100, is given annually by the Brazilian Academy of Letters for an unpublished work in manuscript. Morais's manuscript is a short history of anti-semitism in Brazil. His brother will receive the award in Rio today.

Book co-op

Maurice Temple Smith, whose burgeoning publishing imprint has best sellers by Donald Schon and H. J. Eysenck on its hands, believes he has solved the problem that faces all new publishers—distribution.

He has formed a company specially to cover sales representation for his own imprint and several others, who are individually too small to afford nationwide sales teams of their own. He is joined initially by Leo Cooper, Seeley Service, Lorrimer and a new company, Talmy-Franklin, with another imprint on its way.

Temple Smith has no name for the new company. "Though I feel that there ought to be something out of its aims—flogging books and whipping up sales" indeed.

PHS

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HOW TO HELP INVESTMENT

The Chancellor of the Exchequer has said that he is reviewing his forecasts for the performance of the British economy. This review should be completed during July. A respectable rate of expansion is essential for the British economy, and we have not had one since 1968. In our view the need for some further stimulation has been unhappily strong for too long.

There is, however, a second issue of concern to British industry and the overall performance of the economy. It is the way in which our fiscal system should be used to encourage investment in new plant and machinery. In the context of any changes that the Chancellor may make to stimulate the economy in the short term, he should also urgently review the taxation arrangements for capital investment. This would be in keeping with his radical approach to all questions concerning the pattern and structure of taxation. In our view the time has come for the Chancellor to introduce a new incentive for investment.

The case for some form of what is known as "free depreciation" is not directly connected with short-term policy. There will be no greater level of investment while industry continues to experience slack order books and excess capacity of the sort evidenced by recent surveys, such as that from the Confederation of British Industry. It is, however, part of the question of how to restore industrial confidence on the eve of our entry into the EEC, a confidence badly battered by several years of low activity and low profits

The system that we propose already has other advocates. It is that companies should be allowed to write off their capital investment against taxation as rapidly as they choose. For technical and administrative reasons, a system of depreciation as and when a company desires should probably not be adopted. It would involve excessive paperwork and argument to keep track of each piece of plant or machinery during its working life. But a company should be given a full allowance against its corporation tax for the value of its investment. It could put the whole of this allowance against tax in the first year, if it chose; or it could carry forward the unexpended part of its allowance into future years. So far as we can see, there would be no excessive administrative problems in this version of a scheme of allowances for rapid depreciation.

The short-term argument for such an innovation is simple. It is that industry in general has expressed a clear preference for this particular form of investment incentive above all others. Economists may rightly say that the financial advantage to a company of any sort of investment incentive, be it cash grant or tax allowance, can be made identical for any particular company. But, in practice, companies have shown that they would prefer a system of free depreciation on the lines that we are advocating. The advantage of the switch in the short term would certainly, therefore, be in part psychological. In the present mood, there is no harm in that.

The longer term argument is more important. In the past, companies have been able to finance new investment out of tax allowances for depreciation of existing capital stock. There is a dangerous and real possibility that, with low profit levels and with the present rate of inflation (both in the cost of new plant and machinery and as mirrored in higher interest rates on the use of money), there will not be the necessary cash to finance investment for the future at a satisfactory level. This could do slow but serious damage to the quality of British industry.

The introduction of the scheme here proposed would be a permanent easing of pressure on the use of funds for investment. In this way it would be a long-term structural change that would work in the direction of improving the volume (and therefore one would hope the quality) of capital investment by British industry. Such a scheme would also be of greater relative benefit to companies which at present write off their investment over a long period. In this way it would ease the financial burden on those major industries where investment in long-term projects is vital to our industrial future, but where the effects of inflation are most acute.

The authorities might also wish to look closer at devices designed to keep up the level of investment in the trough of each economic cycle. The present proposal, however, is essentially a structural reform.

It is not easy to forecast exactly what such a system might cost the Exchequer. The main impact would be a "once for all" loss of revenue in the first year of the scheme. Thereafter the differences in revenue should not be substantial. In the first year such a scheme might cost about the equivalent of a five per cent reduction in the rate of corporation tax, depending on the level of investment and profits for the year in question. Cumulative effects would be less than a further significant cut in the rate of corporation tax.

There are other related aspects of the question that would require study, for example the question of how to maintain proper investment incentives for development areas. There is no practical reason why the scheme that we are proposing could not be combined with grants in these areas. The Chancellor and the Inland Revenue have initiated public discussion on reform of corporation tax itself. They should now have open discussions of some proposal such as ours.

WELL MEANT, BUT NOT WELL CONCEIVED

President Yahya Khan's long-awaited proposals to restore civilian rule to Pakistan are well meaning but will hardly meet the emotional needs of East Pakistan. For three months the province has been subjected to military brutality, enough to carry resentment far beyond the ranks of the politically conscious. What is necessary in face of this despair and hatred? Surely some magnanimity rather than the carefully hedged promises made yesterday. Surely something more generous in spirit than a constitution drafted by an expert committee.

No plan for the future will succeed unless it can hope to win over a large body of Bengali opinion. If those ready to respond find themselves in a category of collaborators they will be powerless. Yet the wording of the President's proposals seems to call in East Pakistan for what most of its people will still regard as collaborators.

Shaikh Mujib will still be an outcast if not a traitor. So will all those who have sympathized publicly with secession. Even those who escape this contamination must forswear the Awami League if they are to take their seats in the assembly when the new constitution has been drawn up. One can hardly imagine circumstances in which such a political solution could be acceptable to a majority in East Pakistan. Nothing was said yesterday that might turn the tide of bitter resentment at what has been done.

No doubt there are many people who can be blamed for what has happened in the past three months. But the luckless Bengalis will not be moved by an attempt to put the blame on plotting by the Indians or by a supposed handful of "miscreants" subverting a united Pakistan. No excuse or recompense for the sins of the army is offered. Yet that is what looms largest in the minds of the people. These are not terms likely to call forth from the ranks of ill-used Bengalis the kind of politically cooperative volunteers who could escape the charge of collaboration.

Perhaps there is still a gap between the thinking in the Pakistan capital and the actualities in East Pakistan. If civilian government is to be restored there then reconciliation is necessary. But by all accounts the hatreds aroused are to be exploited even further by appointing as agents of law and order the Bihari Muslims who are disliked by Bengalis almost as much as Bengalis dislike West Pakistanis.

To the army of occupation will be added police and administrators in the same guise. Yet there have been officials from the west who have before now won the confidence of the east. Can they not go back? Or would reappointing them be an admission that the campaign of repression has been a mistake? President Yahya Khan is right to stick to his view that the only solution must be a political one. Unfortunately everything that has been done in the past three months in East Pakistan has made that solution more difficult.

What is needed now is surely some measure of good will towards the Bengali population of East Pakistan that will encourage them to think that peaceful compromise might be possible instead of clinging to hopes of guerrilla warfare with all the added suffering that more fighting would bring. They will not be inspired by a statement, however well intentioned, that reads as if it had been drafted by an adjutant for battalion orders.

THE PROBLEM OF NEAR-MISSES IN THE AIR

It is very easy to be alarmist on the subject of mid-air near misses involving heavy transport aircraft, and as the size of the machines increases from the present maximum passenger numbers of 360 to 500, 750 or 1,000 or more, the temptation will become more acute. The facts are more encouraging. There have not in recent years been any collisions in British air space between airliners in flight, while the numbers of incidents which, after stringent inquiry, are found to have involved a significant degree of risk, have remained remarkably constant during the past decade at an average of five a year.

In 1963, for instance, pilots reported 63 cases in which they considered there was danger, but the committee of air users, which includes the military, the air lines and the British Air Line Pilots Association, which looks into all incidents, adjudged that only two of them were really bad. Five years later in 1969—the latest year for which the figures are available—the number of reports was 81, of which four were found to have involved real danger. During that same period, however, the number of airliner movements into and out of the country had risen from 490,000 to 640,000. Britain's air traffic control service, particularly in the crowded London zone, is almost universally praised by pilots for its efficiency.

But there must come a moment when the sophistication of the men on the ground can increase no further. At this point the rise in the number of aircraft movements must be halted, or a lower degree of safety accepted, which is unthinkable. The arrival of this point was foreseen by Britain some years ago with the result that the first phase of an automated system of air traffic control code named Mediator, costing £25m, has been introduced.

Mediator will go on developing throughout the 1970s until at least £45m has been spent on it, but by that time it should provide the mechanical support on which today's hard-pressed controllers can lean as they deal with the swarming air traffic that can be expected in the early years of the next decade. Through its computers, Mediator is designed to work out for its human masters just how far apart each aircraft in the pattern over Britain should be.

Controllers will always be on watch over it, ready to take over if any part of the highly complex system breaks down. But although when it is eventually working at full pitch, Mediator should eradicate the possibility of two airliners being allowed to fly close enough together for their wings to touch, what it will not be able to do is to get rid of human error, the controller who misreads the instructions which the computer has given him, or the pilot who dives down through the flight level which he has been allotted to bring his airliner into dangerous conflict with another.

No system, whether human or mechanical, can absolutely eliminate the possibility of incidents like this. There is little doubt that they must occur with increasing frequency if the traffic in any one area is allowed to build up to too dense a level, and for this reason alone moves towards the construction of the third London airport on the Essex coast at Foulness should be made urgently.

Threat to Snowdonia

From Canon J. M. W. Adam

Sir, In his admirable letter on the threat to Snowdonia, Lord Esher mentions the "complex judgment the nation has to make (and it is a national treasure at stake)".

One can see the temptation to local authorities in North Wales to encourage industry and sacrifice the beauty of their landscape, heavily beset as they are by the problems of unemployment. In Caernarvonshire the population is small, but the proportion of unemployed high. None the less, there is a fallacy here which could prove disastrous all round.

In the end, North Wales has to choose between the legitimate exploitation of its natural beauty and the destruction of that beauty by large-scale industrial development, and there is no real compromise. Ease of communications now enables thousands more people every year to flock to Snowdonia and to this beautiful and vulnerable Llyn Peninsula. But if the beauty is spoiled, the same ease of travel will bear people away from this part of Britain to other areas which are still unspoiled and which (until recently) were hopelessly remote for the average family.

Secondly, it would be easy to be misled about the benefits of approaching industry—open-cast mining is a valid illustration. The blandishments of companies like Rio Tinto are no doubt heavily jewelled with the promise of employment and general prosperity—but who, in fact, would benefit? They (largely non-Welsh) shareholders and the suppliers and skilled operators of heavy earth-moving equipment. The employment given to local people would be minimal. They would lose all round.

How, then, can we best benefit this small population? Primarily by upgrading their status and economy as custodians of a beauty which, once destroyed (as it has been elsewhere in Wales) can never be restored. There is considerable room for the improvement of the amenities of the area, ample scope therefore for the small local operator (whether producer, retailer, builder or the provider of holiday accommodation)—also for the development of local manufacture in small units, which would provide winter employment and not destroy the environment or the established pattern of community life.

Yours faithfully,
I. M. W. ADAM.
Troed y Garn, Y Fron,
Nefyn, Caernarvonshire.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The future status of Anguilla

From Mr Ronald Webster

Sir, Since the publication of the Wooding Commission Report in November of last year, the British Government has been trying to effect a solution to the problem of the secession of Anguilla from the unitary state of St Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla by agreement between the State Government and the Anguilla Council.

The efforts of the British Government have been frustrated due to the obstinate refusal of the Government in St Kitts to face the realities of the situation and their desire to govern an island which is determined to be free of the dead hand of the Central Government.

At last, after four years—four long years of patience and frustration, of invasion and occupation—the British Government has made up its mind to act without the consent of the St Kitts Government. The British Government has submitted to the Anguilla Council a draft Order in Council which spells out the future relationship of the Anguilla Council and the British Government. The Anguilla Council made certain recommendations to the British Government in respect to the provisions of the Order in Council and the most important of the Council's suggestions have been accepted. The Council therefore on June 22, 1971, accepted the Draft Order in Council with the suggested amendments.

The Council is aware that some months must still elapse before the British Parliament can enact the law under which the Order in Council will be made but it urges the British Government to proceed with all possible speed.

The Anguilla Council also urges other Commonwealth Caribbean countries not to interfere in a situation which does not concern them and towards the solution of which they have made no worthwhile contribution.

To Anguillans the Council appeals for firmness and steadfastness of purpose. To the British Government and people the Council appeals for continued understanding and support against those interests, either ignorant or vicious, which would seek to rob them of the fruits of the victory which they have won at such great risk and with so little support.

Yours faithfully,
RONALD WEBSTER,
Anguilla,
June 23.

Britain and Rhodesia

From Sir Peter Agnew

Sir, The resumption of talks with Rhodesia is to be welcomed, especially if it leads to successful negotiations for a settlement and the consequent ending of sanctions and the Beira patrol.

Much mention is being made of the "Five Principles". But surely there is one condition for a settlement which is overriding: namely, that in the event of an agreement being reached and the present pains and penalties removed, Rhodesia shall return to its allegiance to her Majesty.

Yours faithfully,
PETER AGNEW,
2 Smith Square,
Westminster, SW1.
June 23.

Use for old railways

From Mr K. C. White

Sir, About eighteen hundred years ago a major engineering project was begun across northern England. Today, walking along Hadrian's Wall and inspecting the discoveries of archaeology is increasingly popular.

One hundred years ago, far more widespread engineering feats were performed in constructing railways. Like the Wall, much of this achievement has been abandoned.

Perhaps in another 100 years sightseers will wish to walk along these gentle curves and easy inclines—if they are still accessible.

Surely now is the time to convert disused railway beds to walkways (=pedestrian motorways) with service areas at former stations; otherwise a future generation of archaeologists will be needed to dig them out.

Yours faithfully,
KENNETH WHITE,
45 Queen Anne Street, W1.
June 25.

Festival pollution

From Mrs Beryl Forster

Sir, Following Mr R. V. S. Jackson's letter today on Environmental Pollution may I draw your attention to the distress caused to the inhabitants of this tiny Somerset village following the influx of some 8-10 thousand young people for their "spiritual festival"? Milk bottles, beer bottles, tins and waste paper are freely scattered wherever the contents have been consumed—the milk bottles smashed in the road so that we are on constant watch with dustpan and brush to save our tyres. The really objectionable part is the human excreta which has fouled our bus shelter (on a wet night) and the lay-bys and waste patches of ground throughout the village.

Meanwhile our ears are assaulted with continuous amplified music far into the night and starting again in the early morning. Short of sleep and thoroughly disgusted by the state of our village we hope to see the end of festivities today but with the threat of a repeat performance next year we wonder—have we no redress?

Yours sincerely,
BERYL FORSTER,
Shutwell House, Pilton, Shepton Mallet, Somerset.
June 24.

At Speakers' Corner

From Mr David Engleheart

Sir, The Lower Fourth mentality displayed by Messrs Philpott and supporters (June 19)—I know nothing of the boy concerned—is typical of the half-baked times in which we live. Police at Speakers' Corner are there to prevent ugly situations, not to cure them. Philpott senior would have been the first to complain about the police if Philpott junior had come to any harm. Surely these three adult citizens between them know that the police do not make the law? If they err on the cautious side when faced with an unusual situation, how very commendable.

Yours faithfully,
DAVID ENGLEHEART,
Kinlet Hall,
Bewdley, Worcestershire.

A spiritual vision for Europe

From the Reverend Dr B. R. Brinkman, SJ

Sir, If no one else does, may I beg my own fellow Roman Catholics to heed and support the words of the four Canons of Westminster on the spiritual values of a united Europe? I am not thinking of the mirage of a quasi-Bellocian Europe that occurred to some when Adenauer, De Gasperi, Schuman and Spaak were leaders.

We have lived a bit longer, though we have not travelled much further. Initiative in my own very European Church, which takes the past for granted, has been meagre: a seminary and an institute for inter-European priestly help in Holland; an injunction in my own Order to "pray for those who work for the formation of Europe"; a meeting of European Bishops (with a decidedly "Roman" agenda), and the nomination of the Papal Nuncio in Brussels as the Holy See's Delegate for European Affairs. Perhaps the most significant, though least publicised, reality has been the continued existence of inter-European charities for the most part rightly beamed at needs in the rest of the world. There may be more.

The too little known Report Presented to the British Council of Churches called "Christians and the Common Market" (SCM Press, 1967) properly takes a neutral stance on the practical issues. "The Church is not a political party nor even a political pressure group"; but (as properly the Report points out that "A Christian is not a schizophrenic who decides one way as a citizen and another as a follower of Jesus Christ" (cf pp 7, 8). That means the better the spiritual vision, the better, if he is consistent, will be the citizen's reasons for his choice.

By giving expression to this much needed vision the four Canons of Westminster may also have given impetus to two vital efforts: the freeing of the ecumenical log-jam in our European home, and the possibility of renewed Christian witness on the stage of world partnership, where in the end only credible European citizenship will make for credible world fellowship. That spiritual vision would be commensurate with such Christian purposes too.

Yours faithfully,
B. R. BRINKMAN, SJ,
11 Cavendish Square, W1M 0AN,
June 25.

From Mr Derek Hene

Sir, After many talks on European Community problems and having dealt with a considerable amount of correspondence in connexion with a number of books and articles, much of it concerned with the issue of Sovereignty, may I ask one question and contribute one observation?

Can anybody with a reasonably sound knowledge of the Treaties of Paris and Rome, and having read the bases of the "Rippon Terms", point out a single significant aspect of impaired Sovereignty (not mere transfers of technical jurisdiction) if the treaties were ratified by Great Britain, including the directives, decisions and regulations now in force, on the basis of those Rippon Terms?

I doubt it. And if I am right, the mass of waverers may possibly find a measure of reassurance in the fact that from now on it would be against the spirit of the Treaties to implement any major new "harmonization" measure, let alone any further common policies prior to the enlargement of the Community (if this is to be), or at any rate without the candidate states' express agreement.

Yours sincerely,
DEREK HENE,
5 Paper Buildings, Temple, EC4Y 7HB.

From Professor Harry Johnson

Sir, There is a serious danger that the mounting excitement about the question of British membership in the Common Market will distract public attention from a very important recent development in the field of trade policy. That development is the decision of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development—the meeting place of the world's advanced countries—to set up a small working party to study the ways by which the world might move forward to freer trade.

This decision is of the utmost importance for Britain, both because this country's long-run interests lie in freer trade, on a global basis, whether we join the EEC or not, and because if a new freer trade initiative is to be mounted it will have to take account of issues such as non-tariff barriers and agricultural policy which do not fit easily into the traditional framework of negotiation of reciprocal tariff reductions in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

It is greatly to be hoped that the Government will recognize the importance of the opportunity offered by the OECD decision, and will nominate a British representative to the team of a status and expertise comparable to the representation this country has had in the European Free Trade Association and in negotiations with the European Economic Communities.

Yours faithfully,
HARRY G. JOHNSON, Professor of Economics,
London School of Economics and Political Science, Aldwych WC2.

From Emeritus Professor P. Ford

Sir, Not long ago many cars carried stickers "Stand by Rhodesia". Rhodesia was rebellious and undemocratic and had trade disabilities imposed on it. New Zealand is loyal, democratic and liberal and is to have trade disabilities imposed on it. Is what was done to Rhodesia being offered to New Zealand as a reward? Where are the stickers "Stand by New Zealand"?

Yours faithfully,
P. FORD,
34 Orchards Way, Highfield,
Southampton.

From Mr Iain S. Stewart

Sir, If President Pompidou and others are going to develop the nauseating habit of historical illiterates by referring to GB as England, we can only assume that we should apply for membership of the Commonwealth and negotiate separate terms for the export of Scotch whisky.

Yours faithfully,
IAIN STEWART,
Dundee.

Modern architecture

From the Birmingham City Architect

Sir, So far as public sector housing is concerned Derrick Oxley's emotive article "The arrogance of modern architecture", June 22, is positively misleading.

The siting of high-rise flats today is not a matter of whim. Even if a local authority architect did wish to use "no-point" blocks to make "architectural statements" the combined effects of Parker Morris Standards and the cost yardsticks would prevent him.

Mr Oxley ignores the contribution of high-density low-rise housing in recent years and claims that industrialized building has failed. Since the contribution of industrialized system building both high and low rise has helped us in this city to complete nearly 35,000 dwellings over the past five years, I venture to disagree.

As regards costs one would like to know exactly how the abandonment of large windows and system building would produce one extra room for the same cost . . . and the money to maintain it. My experience has been that, with housing at least, "simple calculations" tend to produce misleading results.

If, for instance, we assume that two houses of identical design and quality, one traditional and the other industrialized, could be built for the same price, the balance of advantage would still lie with whichever one was completed and occupied first.

Turning to the question of the outside appearance of housing, Mr. Oxley must surely realize that no architect worth his salt would regard "silver birches and bollards" as a substitute for pleasant building.

Quite apart from any question of gold medals he might be relieved to know that, so far from regarding bricks as silly, I have used them here extensively because of their attractive appearance and weathering qualities, as cladding to system built houses.

Yours faithfully,
J. A. MAUDSLEY, City Architect,
City of Birmingham City Architects Department,
Baskerville House, Civic Centre, Birmingham.

Spanish government

From Mr B. S. Minchin

Sir, I must protest against your permitting the use (June 17) by your correspondent Mr Michael Knipe in New York, referring to 1936-39, of the expression "anti Franco forces" to describe the elected legal government of Spain, recognized by the Court of St James and by the USA, defending itself against Hitler's representative.

B. S. MINCHIN,
52 St Lawrence Avenue,
Worthing, Sussex.

PoWs in Vietnam

From Mrs Peggy Duff

Sir, I read Mrs Craner's letter (June 14) while I was abroad and now write to question four points she has raised.

1. The International Confederation for Disarmament and Peace, of which I am the General Secretary, has been collecting and collating information on the war in Indo-China for more than five years. Publication of the facts about prisoners throughout Indo-China and correction of misstatements and distortions make us, surely, champions of the truth rather than of North Vietnam, as she suggests.

2. Mrs Cora Weiss heads the Committee for Liaison with Families of Servicemen Detained in North Vietnam which handles parcels for and letters to and from these prisoners and their families. I have nothing whatsoever to do with this and, therefore, can hardly be called her "opposite number" in Britain.

3. Mrs Craner's recollection of our conversation does not tally with mine. I did not ask her to "denounce the South Vietnamese" or to condemn the US role in Indo-China. I told her that, if she was seeking sympathetic help from the North Vietnamese, to use one of the comparatively few Englishmen who has consistently and publicly supported the United States was not likely to be effective. She replied that Bernard Levin had been very kind to her and that he was entitled to support the US. I replied that both he and she were, of course, entitled to support the United States but that still did not make him a useful advocate in approaching the North Vietnamese. (I think Mrs Craner, in believing that the publicity in *The Times* resulted in the letter she has received from her husband, considerably underestimates the time it takes to get letters through from Hanoi.)

4. Mrs Craner informs us that she has been to Geneva, but she did not reveal that she went there with more than a hundred wives of POWs and missing American pilots to lobby a meeting of the International Red Cross Committee. The purpose of that meeting was to consider possibilities for amendments to the conventions and not only to that concerning POWs but also to those concerning the protection of civilian populations, and of the sick and wounded, all of which have been flagrantly violated during the war in Indo-China, largely through US bombing of villages and hospitals and through defoliation of crops, 90 per cent of which was with a herbicide which cause deformed births. Another problem which the meeting met to consider is the fact that a large part of the National Liberation Front army gets no protection from the convention because they are not in uniform, do not wear a stitched-on badge, and do not operate as a conventional army. There were no Vietnamese women in Geneva to press the case for the 35,000 Vietnamese held in inadequately inspected POW camps in South Vietnam nor for the 25,000 classified as "civilian detainees" and held in Saigon's civil prisons, which are widely and authoritatively reported to be ghastly.

Mrs Craner is, as she admits, solely concerned with the fate of her husband and the other 338 POWs in North Vietnam. The International Confederation for Disarmament and Peace, which is a non-aligned international, is naturally concerned with the suffering on both sides, and aims to provide an unbiased evaluation of the conditions of life for all POWs in Indo-China. The convention provides for prisoners to be repatriated immediately after the cessation of hostilities. I share the opinion of Mr Clark Clifford, once US Defence Secretary, that if the United States named a date by which all its troops, including air and naval forces, would be out of Vietnam, the prisoners would be repatriated within one month.

Yours truly,
PEGGY DUFF, General Secretary,
International Confederation for Disarmament and Peace,
6 Endsleigh Street, WC1.

Dividends earned by great art

From Mr G. H. G. Norman

Sir, "Penny wise, pound foolish" is as good a proverb as "Look after the pence, and the pounds will look after themselves". You have to apply the right one to the right circumstances. It was, I think (but I cannot find the book), the French historian Charles Morazé who first made the point that, in the dispute between Colbert and Louis XIV over the King's expenditure in building Versailles, it was the King who, in the long run, had proved right. Although the French Revolution, with the criminal short-sighted folly of our own authorities, auctioned away almost all the detachable treasures of the Palace, down to its very chimney-pieces and wall-hangings, the Palace has earned its cost many, many times over in the hard currency paid by the tourists who visit it in ever increasing numbers.

Paintings by Titian, Velasquez, Rembrandt, whom you wish, are not only a national heritage worth keeping for its own sake. They are, quite simply, better earners of foreign currency—in the long run—when retained in this country than they are when sold at even astronomical prices. And it is not merely a question of finding the money when such pictures come up for sale, but of altering our whole tax laws, and estate duty laws, so that private owners will gain far more by bequeathing such measures to national collections than they can hope to gain by selling them on the open market.

The most hard-bitten tourist, the most enthusiastic lover of art, can hardly hope to visit every picture gallery in the world. He must select; and he will naturally choose those with the greatest number of treasures—those that really make the cost of his journey worth while; and the richer the picture gallery, the more often he will return to it.

The British collections could, if the incentive to private owners were there, become richer each year in absolute and (what is more important) in relative terms. In relative terms—that is to say, compared with the great American collections—they are getting poorer, less worth the journey, every year. This never made artistic sense: it doesn't even make economic sense, does it?

Yours faithfully,
G. H. G. NORMAN,
12 Addison Crescent, W.14.
June 27.

British Museum security

From Professor Paul Korshin

Sir, In view of recent discussions in your columns concerning the problems facing museums and their users, it may be of interest to mention the new security procedures in the reading rooms of the British Museum. The occasional theft of books from the open shelves has always been a problem, but earlier this year several irreplaceable rare books, worth many thousands of pounds, were stolen. As a result, the Museum's Department of Printed Books has instituted frequent checks of readers' admission tickets as they enter the reading rooms and when they receive books.

But surveillance of this kind, however well-meaning, cannot ultimately succeed in eliminating theft of rare books. And, while at the moment it is only a distressing nuisance, it could lead, if tightened further, to petty, perhaps draconian security measures.

Simply checking readers' credentials is plainly an ineffective measure against theft. If several priceless paintings disappeared from an art museum, the gallery would soon decide to check visitors as they *leave*, not as they *enter*. The logical and effective method to stop theft of valuable books from the British Museum, then, is not increased "nuisance" surveillance of readers' tickets, but a check of every reader's briefcase as he departs. Every major library in the United States, including the Library of Congress and the New York Public Library, takes these simple, sensible precautions.

It may be objected that a briefcase check treats every reader as a potential thief and that it violates the individual's right to privacy. Yet when a book is stolen, the rights of an entire community of scholars are eroded, for that book is meant to be available to all. However, an intelligent alternative would be to provide a free cloakroom where all readers would be required to place briefcases, handbags, or large packages *before* entering the reading rooms.

Can the world's largest library continue much longer to place its treasures at risk because of misdirected and ultimately ineffective security procedures?

Yours faithfully,
P. J. KORSHIN,
Associate Professor of English,
University of Pennsylvania,
53 Whitelands House, Cheltenham Terrace, SW3.
June 23.

Stage nudity

From Mr Derek Hudson

Sir, Lord Kennet's attempt to balance potential good and bad in stage nudity is not persuasive. The truth, as serious actors and dancers well know, is that the distraction of stage nudity is a hit below the belt: a positive deterrent to the appreciation of what Lord Kennet calls "good art". The odds in his painstaking equation should be, not evens, but fifty to one against. All this has little to do with morals, but quite a lot to do with common sense—an absolutely essential quality (in very short supply nowadays).

Yours faithfully,
DEREK HUDSON,
33 Beacon Hill Court,
Hindhead, Surrey.
June 26.

From Mr J. D. Beardsley

Sir, Lord Kennet's thoughtful and reasoned essay, "The morality of stage nudity" (June 26), was rendered impotent by the last paragraph in which he stated: "We ought now to remember that good art is good morals and good morals make a good society and the same for bad."

The latter part of his sentence may well be true; but "good art" has nothing whatever to do with "good morals" and never has. Indeed, on evidence from the past, the opposite might well be proven true.

Yours, etc,
J. D. BEARDSLEY,
St Ives, Southover High St,
Lewes.
June 28.

Fashion by Prudence Glynn

Facing the future

"Things have never been so good as today for the young—provided they can get themselves discovered," wrote my colleague Joan Chissell last week. She referred to the world of music but she preempted precisely the thought which forms the foundation of this review of students' work in fashion and jewelry design.

Discovery is particularly hard for the jewelers for while in clothes and in textiles the opportunities have been enormously widened, the jewelry trade remains largely reactionary, sceptical and unwelcoming. I should like to see many changes in the way that jewelry is sold; a closer liaison between the designers of clothes and the designers of decorative accessories (all the great French houses have this) and expensive, appropriate pieces on sale alongside clothes. Just as with furs I feel that jewelry though not of course "collector's pieces" needs to be shown as an integral part of what we wear. Fashion is anti-status at the moment but the right furs and the right jewelry can reflect that taste. Selling quality is an education job on a new sort of customer which happens incidentally to be a vital job if we are not to waste a great deal of creative talent and a great craft tradition.

Peter Lyon, senior lecturer in jewelry at the Central School of Art who couples personal skill with great interest and appreciation for student work furthered by a solid vein of realism, says that to be successful today a jeweler needs to have two aspects to his talent. He must be capable of the important, valuable pieces which can command a respect (which has nothing to do with the value of the material from which they are made) and a place as collector's items. But also he needs to have a grasp of what is or can be commercial. The second should be just as good, in a totally different way, as the first. It should never on any account be an inferior or watered down version of the first.

The Royal College of Art has four students graduating this month, one of whom illustrates I think Peter Lyon's precept very well. Michael Milligan had already done a commercial collection in chrome and mock diamonds for Mr Freedom before he came to the RCA and of its genre I think it both original and witty. He has used his time at college to broaden his approach and to look into the technique of much more complicated construction in jewelry and at the other end entirely of the Freedom scale he has produced a valuable and charming piece in the form of a nymph with transparent *plique à jour* wings who swings from a hair fine chain dotted with tiny stars.

David Courts also shows a grasp of both aspects of jewelry design. He has done some fine large pieces which have a feeling if not ethnic, certainly very close to the ground but he has also experimented with "blued" steel combined in rings and bangles with fine gold hoops which could be very easily produced. Ann Marie Shillito worked mainly in titanium—a sharp, thin metal—which I confess that I do not personally like but which she manipulates effectively and Margaret Shepherd, who came to the RCA from Grays School of Art in Aberdeen has done her best work I think in silver. Her designs have a great personal and private quality about them and they also show a very interesting degree of change and development since she has been at the college.

At the Central School of Art I was impressed by the colouring and the fresh approach of Susanne Heron whose work in resin is precise and delicate. She goes on to the RCA, as does Timothy Minett whose forte is representational jewelry—little trains and aeroplanes and goggles—in silver. It will be interesting to see whether he will develop in any other direction at the RCA.

Gunilla Treen shows a nice wit in her cloudscape brooches and flying bird necklace and in Jane Allen's collection I particularly admired pink *plique à jour* earrings in the form of flowers and if some of this designer's work strikes one as a little florid it may be just that her display cabinets were so prolifically filled.

Hornsey College of Art has built up a strong reputation for fashion and this year they have an exceptionally promising student in Wendy Dagworthy. She is the winner of a major RSA bursary already and she has landed herself a job right away with Radley, who make Ossie Clark in this country. Two other Hornsey leavers are going on to the RCA for further study.

One sometimes gets the impression when reading critiques of the Royal College that its only function should be to produce more dazzling work than any other art school while in fact its great value to my mind is that it provides further study opportunities for designers who are, naturally, talented but whose talent needs a little more time to mature. I enjoyed the textile display at Hornsey too, particularly the work of Fatima Rashid and the words and animal motifs of Susan Coward.

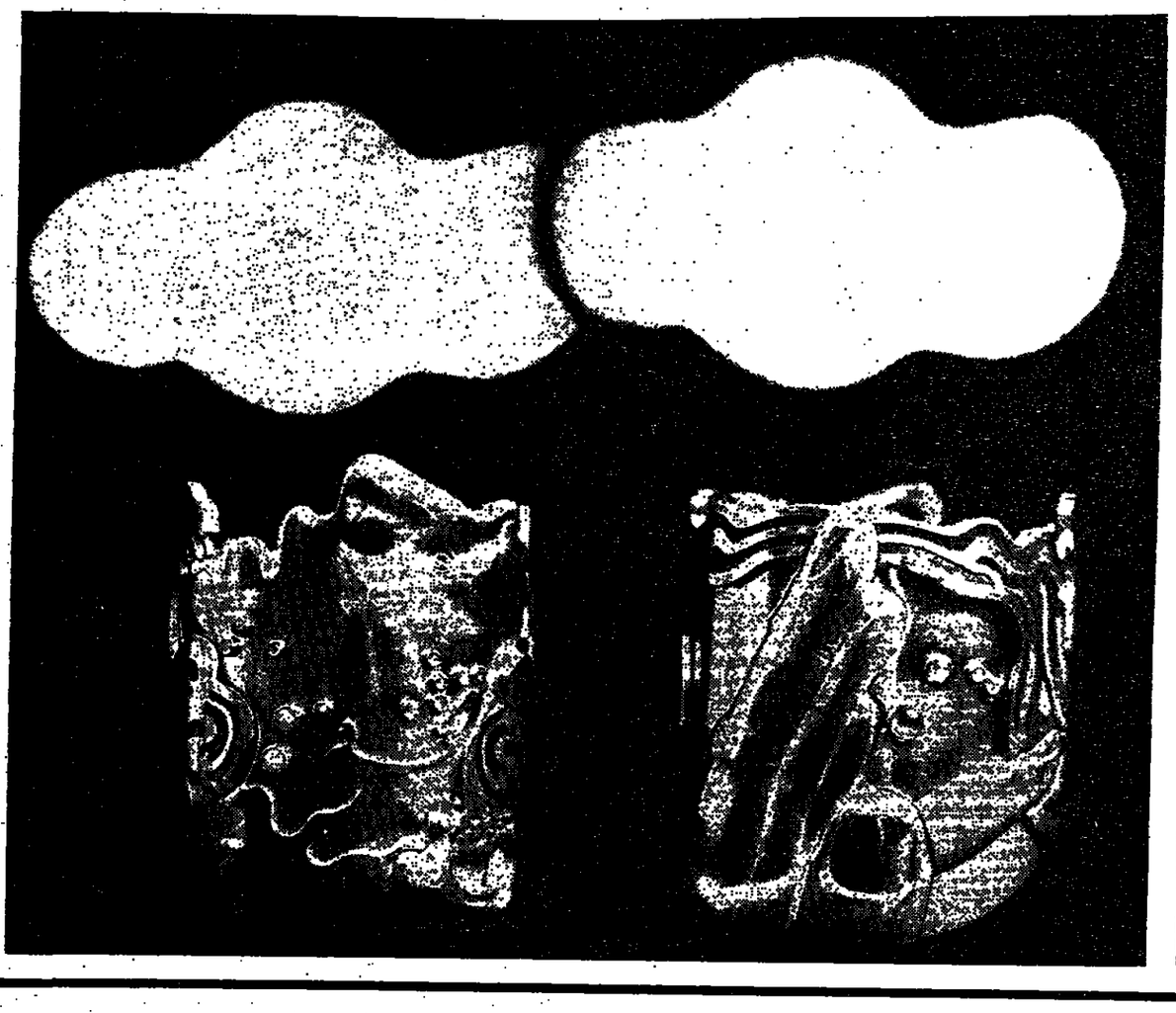
Shows by Leicester Polytechnic are always enjoyable because of the quality of freshness and exuberance they have. The fashion school works very closely with the textile and knitting departments to the benefit of all and the school seems to be far enough away from London to escape the perils of derivation. Mary Hennessy showed some imaginative ideas, so did Polly Oliver and Janet Leigh for clothes shapes and I particularly liked prints by Kathryn Dickinson, Sue Woolf and Sally Godwin. The knitwear was again exceptional and Pringle should benefit from the arrival of Geraldine Clarke.

If judging fashion competitions is difficult, assessing the end of term work must be fiendish for the system includes grades of passes and the variety of work is obviously huge. I understand that this is necessary because if the student goes into teaching the quality of pass affects not only jobs but wages in those jobs. The problem is exacerbated by the very nature of judgment in artistic design, which must be subject to topical fashions and theories.

A lucid interpretation of a brief is surely one of the criteria for a designer, discovered or hopeful, and no school of fashion has grasped this fact better than Kingston Polytechnic. Their astonishing record of competition prizes proves how well they read the small print and try to produce what the sponsor was hoping for.

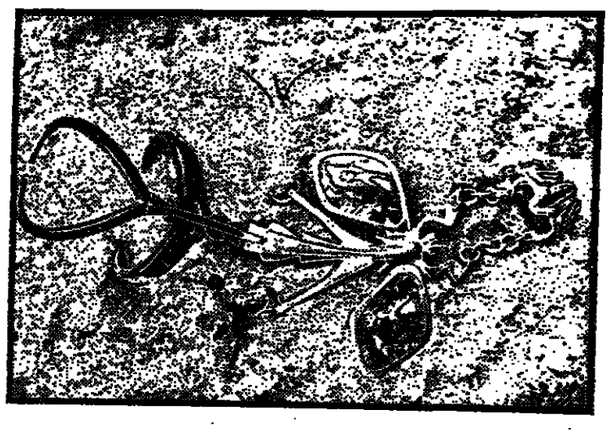
So I was very charmed to be invited to go with a group from the school to Vienna to watch them participate in an international festival of young fashion. This was not a competition, it was a celebration of 25 years of the Vienna Fashion School, which is housed in the utterly ravishing Schloss Hetzendorf. Belgium, Poland, Holland, France, Hungary, Italy, Germany sent deputations too, so the show was instructive not only as an exercise in working with specialized fabrics (Austrian, naturally), but as a stamping ground for comparing the relative talents of different countries.

So kind were my hosts that I will only say that England does not have to worry. The Kingston show in London was co-ordinated by Jean Hare, an enormously versatile girl who has been offered a job by Jaeger, I understand. She did not show in Vienna but they got along more than nicely. For myself I was captivated by the place, from the seductive little yellow Volkswagen with "Follow me" painted on the top which skittered across the tarmac at the airport bumbled after by our plane like some clumsy rustic admirer to the Viennese themselves. They have the most endearing characteristic of starting out very serious and official and rather Germanic and then dissolving into a great gay mix-up which everyone enjoys. The world of fashion needs a sense of purpose and a sense of humour, too.



Below: Hand jewel comprising a ring in the shape of a frog, confronted by an insect shape which covers the back of the hand and clips around the wrist. By David Courts. Above: Silver nymph with ruby studded diadem and plique a jour wings by Michael Milligan. Left: Silver repousse bracelet by Margaret Shepherd showing a woman flicking water over her face. Enamel hair and splash, moonstone drops of water.

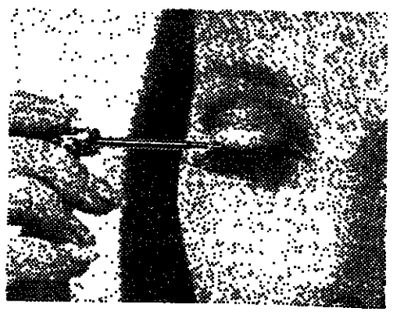
Photographs by Franz Gruber



Helena Rubinstein gives you beautiful eyes in just two minutes

Polaroid portrait by Marie Cosindas commissioned by Helena Rubinstein, Inc., 1971. © 1971 Helena Rubinstein, Inc.

1. Automatic Minute Eyeliner



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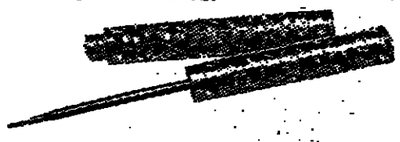
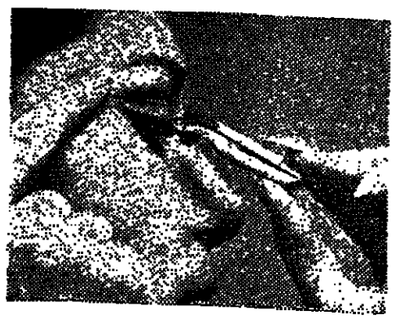


2. Minute Eye Lashes



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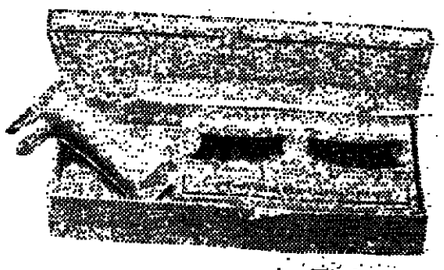

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Helena Rubinstein

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COURT CIRCULAR

PALACE OF HOLYROODHOUSE

June 28: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh visited York today in celebration of the City's 1900th Anniversary and were received upon arrival at Rufforth Airfield by Her Majesty's Lieutenant for the West Riding of the County and for the City of York (Brigadier Kenneth Hargreaves).

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness drove to the County Stand at York Racecourse, were received by the Senior Deputy Lord Lieutenant of the West Riding (Major Sir William Taylor) and later by the Lord Mayor (Alderman Richard Scruton) who surrendered to The Queen the Sword of State of the City, which Her Majesty returned to him.

A Guard of Honour of the 1st The Queen's Dragoon Guards, under the command of Captain S. F. Mitchell, was mounted at York Racecourse.

Having witnessed a fly-past of aircraft of 23 Group, Royal Air Force, and a display of some of the activities carried on in York Schools, The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh joined a carriage procession formed in the following order:

First Carriage
THE QUEEN
THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH

Second Carriage
Mrs John Dugdale
Lieutenant-Colonel the Right Hon Sir Michael Adeane
Lieutenant-Colonel John Miller
Lieutenant-Commander John Slater, RN

escorted by a Captain's Escort of the Household Cavalry, with Standard, under the command of Captain J. F. Mackie, The Blues and Royals (Royal Horse Guards and 1st Dragoons).

Her Majesty, with His Royal Highness, proceeded to the Assembly Rooms and honoured the Lord Mayor and Corporation of the City of York with Her presence at luncheon in the Main Hall.

This afternoon Her Majesty and His Royal Highness witnessed an excerpt from the "Pageant of York, 1971" in the Museum Gardens and were later present at a Garden Party.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh subsequently left Rufforth Airfield in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight for Turnhouse Airport, Edinburgh.

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were received upon arrival at Turnhouse Airport by the Secretary of State for Scotland (the Right Hon Gordon Campbell, MP, Minister in Attendance).

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh drove to the Palace of Holyroodhouse and were received by the Right Hon the Lord Provost and the Magistrates of the City of Edinburgh, where the Right Hon the Lord Provost surrendered to Her Majesty the Keys of the City which The Queen returned to him.

A Guard of Honour of the 3rd Carabiniers (Prince of Wales's Dragoon Guards) and the Royal Scots Greys (2nd Dragoons), under the command of Major G. M. I. Stephen, was mounted at the Palace.

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were subsequently received by the Hereditary Keeper of the Palace of Holyroodhouse (the Duke of Hamilton and Brandon).

The High Constables of the Palace of Holyroodhouse were on duty.

The following are in attendance: the Right Hon Gordon Campbell, MP (Secretary of State for Scotland, Minister in Attendance), the Lord Cobbold (Lord Chamberlain), the Duchess of Sutherland and Mrs John Dugdale (Ladies in Waiting to The Queen), Miss Rowena Brassey (Lady in Waiting to The Princess Anne), Miss Anne Hawkins (Assistant Press Secretary), Lieutenant-Colonel the Right Hon Sir Michael Adeane (Private Secretary), Brigadier Geoffrey Hardy-Roberts (Master of the Household), Lieutenant-Colonel Eric Penn (Comptroller, Lord Chamberlain's Office), Lieutenant-Colonel John Miller (Crown Equerry), Lieutenant-Colonel the Hon Sir Martin Charteris (Assistant Private Secretary), the Lord Plunket (Deputy Master of the Household), Lieutenant-Colonel John Johnston (Assistant Comptroller, Lord Chamberlain's Office), Lieutenant-Commander John Slater, RN (Equerry in Waiting) and Major Randle Cooke and Major Benjamin Herman (Equerries to The Duke of Edinburgh).

The Princess Anne visited Durham and Newcastle upon Tyne today and was received upon arrival at Aykley Heads by Her Majesty's Lieutenant for the County of Durham (the Lord Barnard).

Her Royal Highness drove to Durham Cathedral, was received at the North Door by the Bishop of Durham (the Right Reverend I. T. Ramsay) and at the Galilee Chapel by the Mayor of Durham (Councillor T. Leonard). The Princess Anne, as President of The Save the Children Fund, then attended a Children's Service.

Her Royal Highness later drove to Newcastle upon Tyne and was received at Cruddas Park Community Centre by Her Majesty's Lieutenant for the County of Northumberland (the Duke of Northumberland) and the Lord Mayor of Newcastle upon Tyne (Alderman Mrs M. Graham).

The Princess Anne, as President of The Save the Children Fund, visited Playgroups in the Newcastle Area.

Her Royal Highness was entertained at luncheon in the Lord Mayor's Gallery at the Civic Centre and subsequently left in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight from Town Moor for the Palace of Holyroodhouse.

Miss Mary Dawnay was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE

June 28: The Duchess of Gloucester, as President of the North Midland Region of the Women's Royal Voluntary Services, opened the WRVS Canteen and Shop at St John's Hospital, Bracebridge Heath, Lincoln, today.

The Honourable Jane Walsh was in attendance.

The Prince of the Netherlands is 60 today.

A service of remembrance for the Hon Mrs Caryl Baring will be held on Friday, July 2 at 2.30 pm, at Northington Parish Church, Alresford, Hampshire.

Mrs Anthony Garton and Mrs Derek Cardiff held a dance for their daughters, Miss Maria Garton and Miss Anne Corbett, on June 23, in London.

Supper

Polish Ambassador

On the occasion of the sixth Polish-British Round Table Conference held at Cambridge the Polish Ambassador entertained the British and Polish delegates at a buffet-supper at the Polish Embassy yesterday.

Harrow Dinner

Elmfield

The Lord Mayor attended the Elmfield Old Harrovian triennial dinner held last night at the Mansion House. Mr R. A. A. Holt proposed the toast of the house and the retiring housemaster, Mr J. M. McSwiney, replied.

Latest wills

Large bequests to charity

Miss Dorothy **Dixon**, of Eastbourne, left £429,800.08 net (duty paid, £283,284).

She left specific bequests, including £5,000 to Oxfam and £10,500 variously for other charitable purposes, and the remainder of the property equally between the British and Foreign Bible Society, British Red Cross Society, Royal Masonic Hospital, Clergy Friendly Society, Friend of the Clergy Corporation, St Dunstan's and the Women's Holiday Fund.

Mr Lawrence Vincent **Smith**, of Esher, Surrey, managing director of George Bell Container Services, and Bell (Chartering) Ltd, who died with his wife in a fire at York Hotel, Redcar, left £70,977 net (duty paid, £13,845). He died intestate.

Other estates include (net, before duty paid):

Burgon, Mr Leslie Grosvenor, of Birkdale, Lancashire, arbitrator (duty paid, £27,314) .. £68,093

Davies, Dr Alfred Bentley, of Walsall, chairman of the BMA general medical services committee, 1957-64 (duty paid, £17,768) .. £52,565

Donkin, Miss Christina Rachel, of Bournemouth (duty paid, £28,553) £74,697

Mackenzie, Mrs Marion, of St Anne's-on-the-Sea (duty paid, £17,407) £51,053

Shedden, Mr Lindesay Harry Compton, of Somerby, Leicestershire (duty paid, £24,220) £58,073

Smith, Sarah Edith Shanklie, of Edinburgh, estate in England and Scotland £141,404

Wix, Mrs Anna, of St Marylebone, London, widow of the philanthropist Mr Michael Wix (duty paid, £355,601) £507,185

Birthdays today

Duchess of Bedford, 51; Mr Simon Elwes, 69; General Sir Charles Jones, 65; Major-General Sir John Marriott, 76; Major-General R. K. Millar of Orton, 70; Lord Molson, 68; Sir Edward Muir, 66; Sir Gerald Nabarro, MP, 58; Sir Alwyne Ogden, 82; Marshal of the RAF Sir Thomas Pike, 65; Sir Anthony Swann, 58; Lord Tangley, 72; Mr Justice Ungoed-Thomas, 67; Admiral Sir William Whitworth, 87.

Dinners

Prime Minister

The Prime Minister gave a dinner at 10 Downing Street last night in honour of the Prime Minister of the Italian Republic. The other guests were:

Signor Aldo Moro, the Italian Ambassador, Signor Roberto Gaja, Signor Roberto Ducci, Signor Cesidio Guazzoni, Signor and Signora Pasquale Bicchili, Signor Luigi Comiati, Signor Bruno Bottai, Signor Franco Colombo, Signor Giovanni Buttafuoco, Signor Leonardo Bartoli, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, MP, and Lady Douglas-Home, Mr Geoffrey Rippon, QC, MP, and Mrs Rippon, Mr Heath and Mrs Margaret Thatcher, MP, Mr John Davies, MP, Mr Harold Wilson, MP, and Mrs Wilson, Mr Jeremy Thorpe, MP, Mr Denis Healey, MP, and Mrs Healey, Lord and Lady Hartwell, Baroness Emmet of Amberley, Dr Reginald Bennet, MP, and Mrs Bennett, Mr Carol Johnson, MP, and Mrs Johnson, Sir Stewart and Lady Crawford, Sir Gerald and Lady Evans, Sir Charles and Lady Forte, Sir Reay and Lady Geddes, Sir Patrick and Lady Hancock, Sir Basil and Lady Spence, Sir Burke and Lady Trend, Mr and Mrs C. Day Lewis, Archbishop Domenico Lindi, Mme Pierre Graser-Delorme, Mr and Mrs Ian Trethowan, Mr and Mrs Donald Maitland, and Mr and Mrs Peter Moon.

A reception was held afterwards.

Mr T. Kennedy

A dinner was given last night by Mr Terence Kennedy at his home in Chester Terrace, Regent's Park, in honour of Sir Brian Windeyer, the new Chairman of the Mathilda and Terence Kennedy Institute of Rheumatology, and to welcome the Hon Sir Marcus Sieff to the board.

St Edward's School Society

The annual London dinner of the St Edward's School Society was held last night at the Army and Navy Club. Mr H. E. P. Woodcock was in the chair.

Today's engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, accompanied by Princess Anne, visit the General Time Co, Vale of Leven Industrial Estate, 11.40; the Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh and Princess Anne, inaugurates the Central Scotland Water Development Board's Loch Lomond Water Supply Scheme, 3.10.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother visits Sewing Silks factory, Perivale, 3.30.

Princess Margaret, as Chancellor of Keele University, presides at congregation for the conferment of degrees, King's Hall, Stoke-on-Trent, 3; visits research building of the Medical Institute, Hartshill, 4.40.

Duchess of Kent visits the London Hospital, Whitechapel, 3.30.

Methodist Conference, Harrogate Memorial service, Mr James MacColl, MP, St Saviour's, Warwick Avenue, W, 11.15

The Queen, smiling despite the rain, as she arrived at York racecourse yesterday to see children's displays as part of the city's 1,900th anniversary celebrations.

University news

Oxford

Latest awards:

Turbutt Prizes in Practical Organic Chemistry, First-year course: A. J. Calvert, Keble (£40); V. P. M. Knight, scholar of St Peter's (£10); M. Livermore, Pembroke (£10); A. Mendus, Jesus (£10); Ann Rubich, Somerville (£10); and C. E. Wicksteed, scholar of B.Nol (£10). Second-year course: G. W. Kirkham, Jesus (£15); R. Roberts, Worcester (£15). Third-year course: Catherine M. Joyce, scholar of St Hilda's (£15); C. P. Pett, Magdalen (£15).

Denyer and Johnson Studentship in Theology: M. L. Gray, Brasenose College.

ST HILDA'S COLLEGE: Elected to an official fellowship from October 1: Irene A. Moore, MA, BSc, PhD (London), tutor in pure mathematics. Appointed to a schoolmistress studentship for Hilary Term, 1972: Janet Jeffery, MA, English Department, Queen's School, London.

Cambridge

I. W. M. Smith, MA, PhD, Christ's, has been appointed university lecturer in physical chemistry from October 1, for three years.

Wales

Latest appointments:

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF SWANSEA: Professor W. G. V. Balchin, acting vice-principal and head of the department of geography, to be vice-principal. Professor T. J. Morgan, head of the department of Welsh language and literature, and Professor W. Gosling, head of the department of electrical and electronic engineering, to be pro vice-principals. The appointments are for two years.

LECTURERS: I. H. Dalmon BSc (Istanbul), BA, PhD (Cantab), C. Phillips, MA (Cantab), M. Weston, BA Southampton, philosophy; F. W. Clarke, BSc (Birmingham), MSc (Warwick), A. P. Thomas, BA (Oxon), MSc, PhD (Warwick), pure mathematics; P. F. Brain BSc (Hull) and P. Harvey, BSc (York), zoology; L. A. M. Bennett, MSc (Wales), electrical and electronic engineering.

Reading

The personal title of reader has been conferred upon Dr Viola Klein and Dr G. H. R. Parkinson, at present senior lecturers in (respectively) sociology and philosophy.

The personal title of senior lecturer has been conferred upon the following:

Dr M. J. Baines, mathematics; Dr G. L. Burke, College of Estate Management; N. D. Cowell, National College of Food Technology; Dr R. Goldring, geology; B. B. Holden, politics; Dr J. K. Jones, agricultural botany; R. Mead, applied statistics; Dr K. Robinson, physics; B. R. Singer, psychology; B. S. Walker, applied physical sciences.

The following have been appointed lecturers:

English: J. Pilling, BA, PhD, London. Mathematics: B. R. Olmstead, BSc, MSc Georgia Institute of Technology. Zoology: R. H. Smith, BA York.

M. J. Chiquet and M. D. A. C. Galloni d'Istria have been appointed lecturers in French and Herr W. K. Haug has been appointed lektor in German.

Hull

Latest appointments:

To readerships: R. H. Borland, MA PhD (Cantab), Scandinavian studies; G. Golesfink, BSc (Hull), PhD (Dublin), zoology; T. T. B. Ryder, MA, PhD (Cantab), classics.

Heriot-Watt

P. G. Harper, BSc, PhD, reader in physics at Reading University, has been appointed to the new chair of theoretical physics.

£1,150 paid for a rare English glass decanter

By Geraldine Keen
Sale Room Correspondent

At Sotheby's in London yesterday the first day of a sale of books, letters and documents made £42,903. Maggs paid £2,200 for Gould's *Birds of Great Britain*.

In a sale of glass, a Webb cameo-glass vase by G. Woodall made £1,900; a rare seventeenth-century English glass decanter and stopper made £1,150. The sales totalled £18,537.

Outstanding Meissen porcelain and pieces from other Continental factories were put up for sale by Sotheby's in Zurich on Saturday. An important pair of "Augustus Rex" vases and covers imitating the Chinese *famille rose* style made 70,000 francs (£7,000) and were bought by Dr Torre, the Zurich dealer.

Twenty lots from a Meissen service decorated with fabulous animals in puce on a white ground were sold separately but brought a total of 95,000 francs (£9,500).

An early Meissen plate, the centre with a millefleur medallion and the border with little chinoiserie scenes, made 21,000 francs (£2,100).

Chairman is giving up

Sir Eric Berthoud, aged 70, announced yesterday that he is giving up the cochairmanship of the Polish-British round table conference, which has met six times since he inaugurated it in 1963. Sir Eric, who was British Ambassador in Warsaw from 1956 until he retired from the Foreign Service in 1960, is expected to remain actively associated with the conference.

Members recorded their gratitude yesterday for his "great services". They had earlier concluded three days of discussion on East-West relations at St Catharine's College, Cambridge.

Warwick University

A Degree Congregation was held in Coventry Cathedral on Saturday, June 26, at which honorary degrees were conferred upon Sir Alan Cottrell, Sir Karl Popper and Dr A. A. Kwapong by the Chancellor of the University of Warwick, Viscount Radcliffe. The Vice-Chancellor, Mr. J. B. Butterworth, and Mrs Butterworth later entertained the honorary graduates at a luncheon at the university. Among those present were the Lord Mayor of Coventry and the Lady Mayoress.

Luncheons

HM Government

The Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs was host at a luncheon held yesterday in honour of the Italian Prime Minister, Signor Emilio Colombo, and the Italian Foreign Minister, Signor Aldo Moro, at Lancaster House. The other guests included:

The Italian Ambassador, Signor Roberto Gaja, Signor Roberto Ducci, Signor Cesidio Guazzoni, Signor Luigi Comiati, Signor Salvatore Sanzgrio, Signor Bruno Bottai, Signor Franco Colombo, Signor Giovanni Buttafuoco, Signor Enzo Petrini, Signor Antonio Armellini, Signor Rodolfo Brancoli; Viscount Eccles, Mr Geoffrey Rippon, QC, MP, Mr James Prior, MP, the Hon Richard Wood, MP, Mr Patrick Jenkin, MP, Admiral of the Fleet Sir Peter Hill-Norton, Sir Burke Trend, Sir Alan Cottrell, Mr Jeremy Morse, Mr Peter Moon, Mr Paterson, Sir Patrick Hancock, Sir Thomas Brimelow, the Hon Sir Con O'Neill, Mr Charles Wright, Mr Miles Hudson, Mr J. K. Drinkall, Mr J. H. G. Leahy and Mr J. A. N. Graham.

HM Government

Mr D. McD. Gordon, Counsellor at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, was host yesterday at a luncheon given at the Café Royal in honour of Senator Dang Van Sung, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, Vietnam.

European-Atlantic Group

The ladies' committee of the European-Atlantic Group held a luncheon yesterday in the House of Commons by courtesy of Dame Joan Vickers, MP, who spoke on Women's role in international affairs. The chairman was Lady Gammans and the other speakers were Countess de Lasta, chairman of the ladies' committee, and Mrs Elma Dangerfield.

Royal Over-Seas League

The Chairman of the Royal Over-Seas League, Marshal of the RAF Sir Charles Elworthy, and members of the central council entertained Lord Carrington, Chairman of the Australia Working Visits Scheme, at luncheon yesterday at Over-Seas House, St James's. Other guests included the Agent-General for Western Australia and the honorary secretary of the Australia Club, and Mrs Spanoghe.

Company of Watermen and Lightermen

The court of the Company of Watermen and Lightermen of the River Thames entertained at luncheon yesterday the board of the Port of London Authority. The Master, Mr H. J. Gilman, presided and the chairman of the authority, Viscount Simon, responded to the toast of the guests.

Mount Kamet Expedition Reunion

A lunch to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the ascent of Mount Kamet (the first mountain of 25,000ft to be climbed) was held yesteday at the RAF club, Piccadilly. All members who took part in the expedition, with the exception of the leader, the late F. S. Smythe, were present:

Wing Commander E. B. Beauman, Colonel E. St.J. Birnie, Dr Raymond Greene, Mr R. L. Holdsworth and Mr E. E. Shipton.

CBI

The CBI gave a luncheon yesterday for Mr Philip Lynch. Mr Leonard F. Neal was host and the guests included:

Mr M. J. Cobb, Mr C. L. S. Cope, Mr Colin Campbell, Mr P. Davis, Mr W. A. Davison, Sir Patrick Reilly, Lord Shackleton, Mr A. Norman Staab, the Hon Maxwell Stamp and Mr John Whitehorn.

25 years ago

From The Times of Monday, July 1, 1946

The test atomic bomb, the fourth ever to be exploded, was dropped yesterday over Bikini atoll at 9 am local time (11 pm BST).

About 90 minutes after the explosion the great atomic cloud had disappeared. Observers in aircraft then reported that the battleship Nevada—the target ship—was still afloat, one unidentified ship had capsized and five ships were burning.

A pilotless aircraft safely traversed the atom cloud. No casualties were reported

Memorial service

Mr L. Beaton

A memorial service for Mr Leonard Beaton was held yesterday at the Church of St Bartholomew-the-Great, Smithfield. The Rev Dr N. E. Wallbank officiated, assisted by the Rev D. E. Shapland. Mr Alastair Hetherington (editor, *The Guardian*) read the first lesson, Mr William Rees-Mogg (editor, *The Times*) read the second lesson and the Dean of Westminster gave an address. Among those present were:—

Mrs Beaton (widow), Mrs A. Hooper (mother-in-law); Earl and Countess Waldegrave, Mrs Edward Henderson (representing the Bishop of Bath and Wells), the Hon Alastair Buchan, Sir Robin Williams, Sir Michael and Lady Wright, Sir Olaf Caroe, Mr C. D. Hamilton (chairman and editor-in-chief, Times Newspapers) and Mr Marmaduke Hussey (managing director), Mrs William Rees-Mogg, Mrs Charles Douglas-Home, Mr Geoffrey Woolley, Mr Peter Jay, Mr O. Hickey, Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Smith, Mr Donald Barrett (*Sunday Times*), Mr Charles Winter (editor, *Evening Standard*), Mr Philip Hope-Wallace (*The Guardian*), Mr John Dickie (*Daily Mail*), Mr James Bishop (editor, *The Illustrated London News*), Brigadier Kenneth Hunt, Major Arthur Majendie, Miss Eve Streatfeild and Mr F. Deakene (representing the Institute for Strategic Studies), Mr R. F. Simonds, Mr and Mrs John Grigg, Mr S. C. Leslie (The Round Table), Mr Dermot Morrah.

Mr George Goyder (British North-American Committee), Mr and Mrs J. F. S. Daniel, Mr Timothy Raison, MP, and Mrs Raison, Mr and Mrs T. R. Weaver, Mr Hugh Corbett, Alderman Clifford Tucker, Mr and Mrs P. A. Revett-Smith, Professor M. R. D. Foot, Mr David Howell, MP, and Mrs Howell, Commander and Mrs Vaughan Turner, Mr Alistair Macdonald, Mr John Cole, Mrs J. Bartlik, Mr and Mrs John Holmes

Forthcoming marriages

Mr R. B. A. Allen and Miss S. C. M. Juckes

The engagement is announced between Richard, elder son of the Rev Donovan and Mrs Allen, of Berrington Rectory, Shrewsbury, and Sarah, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs William Juckes, of Sandy Meadow, Broadway, Worcestershire.

Mr P. S. B. Buck and Miss S. Davis

The engagement is announced between Paul Sebastian Bond, of 12 Hyde Park Gate, London, SW7, only son of Mr and Mrs R. D. Buck, Milford-on-Sea, Hampshire, and Susan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs S. L. Davis, of Thundersley, Essex.

Mr F. D. J. Dunstan and Miss L. T. Caminer

The engagement is announced between Frank David John, only son of Mr and Mrs F. W. Dunstan, of South Shields, co Durham, and Lesley Tresman, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs D. T. Caminer, of East Sheen, London, SW14.

Mr A. J. Gammell and Miss S. M. Gibson

The engagement is announced between Andrew John, second son of Mr and Mrs James Gammell, of Foxhall, Kirkliston, West Lothian, and Sarah, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Ivor Gibson, of Derrymead, St John's Hill Road, Woking.

Mr M. Patel and Miss I. J. Hall

The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place on July 29 between Mustapha, son of Mr and Mrs Mohamed Patel of Bombay, and Irene Joy only daughter of Mr Leslie Charles Hall and the late Mrs Hall, of Melbourne.

Mr R. G. P. Smith and Miss D. M. Ross

The engagement is announced between Richard Geoffrey Payne, elder son of Mr and Mrs P. R. Smith, of Pathside, South Ascot, and Diana Myra, only daughter of the late Mr R. S. Ross and of Mrs M. H. Ross, of Birchcroft, South Ascot.

Marriages

Mr H. W. A. Deacon and Mrs A. G. H. Gardener

The marriage took place on June 26 between Mr Allan Deacon, son of Brigadier H. W. Deacon and the late Mrs J. M. Deacon, and Mrs Aprille Gardener, daughter of Mr John Hite, of New Jersey, and Mrs Hilda Hite, of Virginia, United States.

Mr T. C. Harris and Mrs R. M. Parker

The marriage took place on June 26 between Mr Timothy Charles Harris, only son of Group Captain P. I. Harris, RAF (retd) and Mrs Harris, and Mrs Rosalind Mary Parker, elder daughter of the late Major P. A. Angier, Royal Gloucestershire Regiment, and Mrs Feilden.

Mr J. P. C. Sumption and Miss T. M. Whelan

The marriage took place on Saturday at St John the Baptist, Boldre, Hampshire, of Mr Jonathan Sumption, son of Mr and Mrs Anthony Sumption, of St John's Wood, and Miss Teresa Whelan, daughter of Mr and Mrs Jerome Whelan, of Boldre. The Rev John Hayter officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by four children. Mr Merfyn Bourne was best man.

Christenings

The infant daughter of Major and Mrs William Loyd was christened Natasha Diana by the Rev Eric Dawson Walker at Holy Trinity Church, Windsor, on Saturday. The godparents are Capt Seymour Gilbart-Denham (for whom Mr Peter Roberts stood proxy), Capt Henry Boyt, Viscountess Downe (for whom Mrs Gilbart-Denham stood proxy), Mrs William Edgedale and Mrs Michael Burke-Gaffney.

The infant son of Mr and Mrs Douglas Mitchell was christened Rupert Douglas Alexander by the Rev Donald Harris at St Paul's, Knightsbridge, on Saturday.

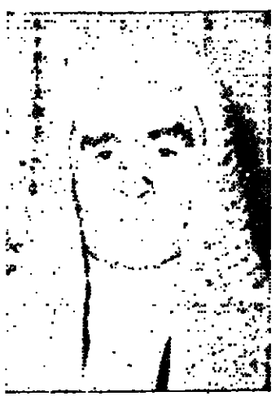
Launderers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Launderers' Company for the ensuing year: Master, Mr A. R. L. Oliver; Senior Warden, Mr M. Ross; Renter Warden, Mr N. M. Wells.

OBITUARY

VISCOUNT SIMONDS

A distinguished Lord Chancellor



Viscount Simonds, PC, who died yesterday in London became Lord Chancellor in October, 1951, when the Prime Minister (then Winston Churchill) formed his Government after the general election which had just taken place. The appointment of Simonds to the Woolsack did not follow the generally recognized course of choice. He was at the time a Law Lord, but he had never held one of the law officerships, and he was not an active participant in politics. Though his elevation to the chief judicial position in Britain came as a surprise to the public, the refreshing departure from conventional practice, whatever the reason, resulted in that great office being filled by a man whose high qualities well fitted him to carry out its difficult, onerous and important work.

Gavin Turnbull Simonds, the son of Louis de Luze Simonds, of Audley's Wood, Basingstoke, was born on November 28, 1881; he came of a family of brewers well known in the south of England. He was educated at Winchester, where he was a scholar, and at New College, Oxford, where he was an exhibitioner, and he took a first in Moderns in 1902 and a first in Litt Hum in 1904. He was elected an Honorary Fellow of New College in 1944. Always a loyal and enthusiastic Wykehamist, he had been a Fellow of Winchester College since 1933 and was Warden in 1946.

He was called to the Bar by Lincoln's Inn in 1906, and was for many years in chambers with Austen-Cartmell, afterwards the Treasury "devil". He took silk in 1924, and as a leader he was an immediate success. In the days of Lord Greene's pre-eminence at the Bar, Simonds was one of his principal rivals, and when Greene was made a Lord Justice in 1935 some of his practice naturally fell to Simonds, and for ten years or so there were few heavy cases in the Chancery Courts in which he was not listed as a leader. Early in 1929 he appeared for members of the High Council in the litigation that arose out of the dispute over the leadership of the Salvation Army, then held by General Bramwell Booth. It is sufficient now to say that in the upshot the High Council in February 1929, elected Commissioner E. J. Higgins, Chief of Staff, to succeed him. In 1936 Simonds appeared more prominently before the public as a Commissioner with Mr Justice (afterwards Lord) Porter and Sir (then Mr and later Mr Justice) Roland Oliver, appointed to investigate the circumstances of the Budget leakage of that year.

For nearly twenty years Simonds, with his thorough knowledge of equity principles and practice, his fine presence, deep voice, burly figure and aggressive eyebrows, had been a dominant personality in the Chancery Division. It was no surprise when, in March 1937, he was nominated by the Lord Chancellor to fill the vacancy on the Chancery bench created by the retirement of Mr Justice Eve; and his learning, shrewdness, rapidity and courtesy made him as popular and successful on the Bench as he had been at the Bar. While a Judge of first instance he was appointed in July 1940, chairman of the National Arbitration Tribunal set up to establish compulsory arbitration in industrial disputes during the war. In those years, when the conditions of war deprived the Courts of a great deal of their business, much of his time was occupied in that duty, and many important settlements were reached under his guidance.

When Lord Romer retired in April, 1944, Simonds was named as his successor as a Lord of Appeal in Ordinary; he thus followed in the footsteps of two famous equity lawyers, Lord Parker of Waddington, and Lord Tomlin, in reaching the House of Lords without passing through the Court of Appeal. Two of his judgments in the House of Lords on the law of charities were given in cases which might justly be described as landmarks in that branch of jurisprudence: *National Anti-Vivisection Society* v *Commissioners of Inland Revenue* (1947), in which it was held that an anti-vivisection society was not a good charity, and *Gilmour* v *Coates* (1949), in which an Order of enclosed nuns suffered a similar fate.

Though several other better-known names had been mentioned for the Lord Chancellorship, the appointment of Simonds to the post in October 1951 was received by the legal profession with great satisfaction. He was a strong and lively occupant of the Woolsack, as he also was when, as a Law Lord, he sometimes presided over the hearing of appeals in the House and before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council. He kept the cases within bounds, and no time was lost, as with decisive and confident mind he pressed forward the hearings with considerable vigour. Behind his robust manner an innate kindliness was always discernible, and there never was any doubt about his judicial and administrative ability as Lord Chancellor.

If Simonds's appointment had come as a surprise, so did his resignation which occurred when the Government was reconstructed in October, 1954. In a letter to the Prime Minister he wrote that "the nature of this great office, political, administrative and judicial, is a heavy burden to bear. For myself I should be glad to return to the work in which I have spent my life and there to do such service as I can". It was generally believed, at least in legal circles, that Simonds, in spite of the gracious terms in which he offered his resignation, felt, perhaps not without reason, that he had been somewhat brusquely displaced; but his forensic and judicial experience and gifts had not qualified him for conducting the business of the House, and it was no doubt with genuine relief that he resumed his role as Lord of Appeal in Ordinary. At the end of October, 1954, it was announced that a viscountcy had been conferred on him, and he became Viscount Simonds of Sparsholt, in the County of Southampton. He retired in March, 1962, but continued to lend occasional assistance at judicial sessions of the House of Lords and in the Privy Council.

Simonds was a Chancery lawyer through and through, and his opinions, when they touched on questions of general concern, usually upheld a conservative view of the functions of the Law, in particular as the guardian of public morality, a view that he expressed robustly in the well-known "Ladies Directory" case (*Shaw* v *Director of Public Prosecutions*).

In December 1959, the Government decided to set up a committee to consider the important question of the use of subpoenas to secure the attendance of witnesses and the production of documents before disciplinary tribunals, and in particular whether subpoenas should be issuable to secure the production before such tribunals of evidence obtained by police officers in the course of criminal investigations. The committee, which consisted of three members, Simonds being the chairman, presented their report in May 1960.

He had been made a Bencher of his Inn in 1929, and was elected Treasurer in 1951. In that year he was appointed Professor of Law, Royal Academy of Arts. In 1954 he became High Steward of Oxford University; he was also made an Hon FRCOG. The degree of DLitt (Reading University) was conferred on him in 1947; of Docteur en droit (Laval University) in 1953; and of Hon DCL (Oxford University) in the following year.

DAME MYRA CURTIS

Dame Myra Curtis, DBE, who after a distinguished career as a civil servant was Principal of Newnham College, Cambridge, from 1942 to 1954, and was chairman of the committee which supervized the founding of New Hall, died in a nursing home at Bognor Regis on Saturday.

Born in 1886 and educated at Winchester High School, now St Swithun's, she read classics at Newnham, and entered the Civil Service in 1915, serving first in the War Trade Intelligence Department, and then from 1917-22 in the Ministry of Food. Her central work for the Civil Service was at the Post Office from 1924-37. War returned, and she became Assistant Secretary to the War Damage Commissioners, being made a commissioner herself in 1943 after her move to Cambridge. And she was still to do valuable public service as chairman of an interdepartmental committee on the care of deprived children. On the strength of the Curtis Report a new social service was founded. A tireless worker and a good chairman who spared no pains to master the subject in hand, as well as an effective speaker and broadcaster, she amply earned her promotion to DBE in 1949.

Meanwhile, at Cambridge, she soon found her way through the intricacies of wartime and peacetime regulations, and she played an important part in the negotiations which led to women becoming full members of the university in 1948. In 1952 she became the first woman member of the Council of the Senate, and she took an especial interest in the work of the University's Extra Mural Board.

Dame Myra loved planning and delighted in college building projects, so it was most fortunate that she was available to lend her energy to coordinating the movement initiated in several quarters for the foundation of a third college for women at Cambridge. As chairman of the committee appointed by the university to investigate the possibilities, she applied her administrative experience to great effect; and a year later, in 1954, when the time came for her retirement from her distinguished reign at Newnham, she saw the future college opened with 16 undergraduates.

With admirable self-effacement she withdrew from Cambridge, now an honorary fellow of her college, and rarely went back. Her reward was always in the consciousness of work well done. Her impelling stimulus was ethical, not religious; and she disliked what she considered to be sentimentality. Though she could be sympathetic and farseeing in her advice to individuals, and was deeply attached to her friends, her outlook was primarily that of an administrator. Apart from reading, her greatest pleasures were gardening and cooking. She transformed a somewhat barren piece of college land singlehanded into a blooming garden; and in vacation she enjoyed running a small cottage and providing excellent meals from scanty materials. But Newnham and New Hall will not forget what they owe her.

MR C. M. FLOYD

Mr Charles Murray Floyd, OBE, FRICS, who was a partner in Powlett and Floyd, Bath, from 1955 to 1955, died on Sunday. He was chairman of Avon Rubber Co Ltd, (1955-68) and of George Spencer Moulton & Co Ltd, (1956-68). He was president of the Royal Forestry Society of England and Wales (1954-56). From 1962 to 1963 he was High Sheriff of Wiltshire.

Mr John A. Dunning, OBE, a former New Zealand Test cricketer and a member of the Australian Board of Cricket Control died suddenly in Adelaide yesterday. He was 68.

SIR W. LE GROS CLARK

An outstanding anatomist

Professor Sir Wilfrid Le Gros Clark, FRS, former Professor of Anatomy in the University of Oxford, and a Fellow of Hertford College, died yesterday. He was 76.

He was born in Hemel Hempstead in 1895, the second of three sons of the Reverend Travers Clark. From Blundell's School he went to St Thomas's Hospital, where he qualified in 1916 and to which he returned as a Demonstrator of Anatomy, after spending the last two years of the 1914-18 War as an RAMC officer in France.

Teaching anatomy must have had little appeal for him in this period of his career for, two years later, he obtained the appointment of Principal Medical Officer of Sarawak, Borneo. In the three years during which he occupied this office he not only gained a considerable reputation as a medical practitioner, both in administrative circles and among the native population, but also laid the foundation for much of his later research. He returned to England as Reader in Anatomy at St Bartholomew's Hospital, a post which was raised to a professorship in 1927. In 1929 he accepted the Chair of Anatomy in his old hospital, St Thomas's, and five years later he moved to Oxford as Dr Lee's Professor of Anatomy—a post which he occupied until 1962.

Considerable attention was being paid in the early 1920s to the question of the evolutionary relationships of the more primitive primates, the mammalian order to which man belongs, and stimulated by Sir Grafton Elliot-Smith, FRS (then Professor of Anatomy at University College London). Professor Le Gros Clark undertook while in Borneo to make observations both on the rare spectral tarsier and, more particularly, on the tree-shrews which are indigenous to that country. He continued this work for a number of years in England, and its results were the subject of a series of papers first published in the proceedings of the Zoological Society, and later embodied in a book, *Early Forerunners of Man*, which appeared in 1934. In this book he also reviewed much of the comparative data which form the basis of opinions about the general evolution of the primates. An expanded revision of this book was published in 1959 under the title of *The Antecedents of Man*.

His interest in the problem of primate evolution received a new stimulus at the end of the Second World War as more and more fossil primate material was discovered in South and East Africa. Although at first sceptical of the claims that the South African fossils, the Australpithecinae, had any greater relevance to the story of human evolution than other simian fossils, Le Gros Clark suddenly swung in favour of this view and into support of the position that had been taken up by Professor Dart and Dr Broom. Le Gros Clark's conversion did not, however, resolve the issue, and he himself became somewhat impatient in the controversy. His own views were set out in 1955 in a short book entitled *The Fossil Evidence for Human Evolution*, and later in a British Museum booklet *The History of the Primates*, which has now gone through many editions. Neither of these works contains any reference to published data which conflict with the particular view about the evolutionary significance of the Australopithecines to which Le Gros Clark had added the weight of his name.

Le Gros Clark's early work on the tree-shrews had led him to the view that they should be classified among the primates rather than the insectivores, and through a survey of the anatomy of the brain, he was led into a very fruitful field of study—the investigation of the relation of the cerebral cortex to the big sensory nucleus of the brain, the thalamus, and the detailed tracing of the pathways followed by visual stimulations on their way from the eyes to the cerebral cortex. This work proved a stimulus to a great deal of research, both in Britain and abroad. Le Gros Clark was also responsible for the anatomical mapping of the hypothalamus, the part of the brain which controls visceral function, and he also devoted some of his attention to the anatomy of sensation, and in particular, to the anatomy of colour vision.

His influence was no less marked in teaching than it was in research. Owing to its preoccupation with the rote-learning of topographical details, anatomy in Great Britain had for years been sin

By, about, and for adults

Sunday, Bloody Sunday (x)

Leicester Square Theatre (July 1)

How marvellous it is, for once, to see a serious film which is not a problem piece, feels no need to explain itself, and can be called adult because it is by, about and for adults. In *Sunday, Bloody Sunday* John Schlesinger just lets things happen, and lets us make of them what we will. If we get the point—and almost infallibly we do—it is because we believe in the people, we believe what happens to them, and in living through ten days of their lives we learn from the experience, not because everything is fixed in advance to give a neat QED of capsulated message at the end.

The film's achievement is all the more remarkable when you consider its basic materials. Take the three principal characters: two older people, a once-married jobs consultant bored with her work and a homosexual, Jewish doctor, and the young artist—not exactly a hippie, but very much of the hippie generation—with whom they are both emotionally involved. With such characters, how can it not be a problem piece? How can it avoid reflecting heavily on the generation gap (even such a relatively narrow one), making points about Jewishness, homosexuality, the position of the dissatisfied career woman?

I don't know—but it does. These are three people, involved in a curious but not inconceivable triangular relationship. No explanations of how they got there, how each of Bob's lovers got to know him, got to know that the other existed, came to accept the position. It is just given, and we go on from there. Little jealousy—a very little, but shamefaced and kept under iron control. No guilt: whatever else any of those involved may feel, they do not feel guilty about anything in their emotional relations with one another. And in a strange way they are happy; perhaps the two elders who appear to be suffering from the way Bob treats them (scrupulously fairly in his division of attention, which could be the most galling thing of all) are happier than Bob himself. They must be, since finally he leaves them, not they him.

Scene by scene the film is a continuing triumph of observation. Its only slightly less compelling sequences are those in which we see the family backgrounds of Alex and Daniel—a family dinner party for one, with maternal confidences over the coffee, a nephew's barmitzvah for the other, full of friendly attempts to draw him back into the community he has quietly, cheerfully escaped from. But everything which shows Bob with Alex, Bob with Daniel, or Alex and Daniel all too palpably aware of his absence, works with absolute certainty.

This is most remarkable, perhaps, in the Daniel sequences. For the first time ever on the screen (I hesitate to be so categorical, but I can remember nothing even remotely comparable) here is a male homosexual relationship which rings completely true. It is demonstrating nothing, it is just there as a human fact of life. And so the two men behave completely naturally with each other—talk as they would talk, kiss when they would kiss, allow us to feel that physical attraction is an important part of the relationship, and also, with equal force, that it is by no means all. Now that the working classes have been released from comic support and cameos of plonk below-decks, now that blacks need not be funny on screen, and need not even be goody-good any more, it was about time that gay liberation should move at least this far: to be depicted with elementary credibility not as some sort of extravagant special case, is after all surely not asking so much?

But the heterosexual sequences are no less penetrating. Partly this is the writing (Penelope Gilliatt, Schlesinger himself, Derek Sherwin, of *If . . .* fame), partly it is the eagle eye of Schlesinger's camera, and very importantly of course it is the acting of Glenda Jackson as Alex and Peter Finch as Daniel. Murray Head as Bob is fine—he looks believable and does all the part requires. But the other two have the complex emotions to cope with, the subtle reactions to convey, generally in the margins of what they audibly say or visibly do. And it is hard to imagine how either could be improved on.

Each character has to settle for half a loaf—less than half, since there is a lot of Bob that neither gets. But then, the film makes us reflect coming out, what more do any of us get in life? Growing up is largely learning to settle for the best we can get—and this is a film, if ever there was one, for grown-ups only.

John Russell Taylor

John Schlesinger will be discussing *Sunday, Bloody Sunday* with Michael Billington on tomorrow's Arts Page.

Peter Finch and Murray Head

Regina Resnik plays safe with Carmen

The closing days of the Hamburg opera season have been eventful. Rolf Liebermann's rumoured departure to do a phoenix operation on the Paris Opera has been ratified, to the general distress of north Germany. Georg Solti will join him as musical adviser. The Liebermann regime will open with *Le nozze di Figaro* in March, 1973 conducted by Solti, who will be in charge of *Moses and Aaron* the following season. The intention is to put Paris in competition with both Hamburg and Covent Garden, to say nothing of challenging the new regime at the Metropolitan.

Hamburg apart from looking a little regretfully forward also took a glance back and invited Hans Beirer to sing Tristan on the day after he celebrated his sixtieth birthday. Josephine Veasey was also there on the same night trying out her Brangaene in a rather different production to the one in which she is making her Covent Garden appearances. All of which has tended to obscure the fact that Regina Resnik has chosen Hamburg to make her debut in Germany as an opera producer.

Singers tend to show a good deal of caution when they first try their hand at directing. Perhaps they have suffered too much in the past from the coups de théâtre of producers with an over-vivid imagination to attempt too many strokes of their own. Perhaps old fraternity rules bind them to putting voice first and acting second. Or perhaps it is just a touch of reticence that any sudden switch from one side of the fence to the other is likely to bring with it.

Certainly there is nothing sensational about Regina Resnik's *Carmen*. Indeed its most controversial aspect is the decision to go back to the conventions of yesteryear. Guiraud's recitatives, which with the help of recordings and live performances we have been learning to live without, are back in: the conventional cuts, which we have been learning to despise, are made once more. Miss Resnik defends her support of Guiraud in a pungent programme note, claiming that it is clear from the overture that Bizet wanted to write a grand opera not an *opéra comique*. Only pressure from Meilhac and Halévy and the conventions of the time made him countenance spoken dialogue. So there. But Regina Resnik has sung a good number of Carmens in her time and she deserves to be listened to if not necessarily agreed with.

The aim of her production, which is being given with alternating casts singing in German and French, is to replace Carmen herself at the front of the stage. (A blow on behalf of the Mezzos Liberation Movement?) The curtain is drawn aside as the Fate motif is heard to show the corpse of Carmencita painted on a drop. A crude and unnecessary declaration of intent, it may be argued, but one or two of the other strokes are rather more effective: Micaëla arrives in Act I to see José still staring at Carmen standing on the cigarette factory balcony and at once registers her jealousy: at the end of Act III a smile of ecstasy covers Carmen's face when she hears Escamillo's voice in the distance, a sure sign that José will get no further; Escamillo and his retinue are kept off stage during the final moments of the opera so that eyes and ears are focused on death not triumph. Plenty of attention then is given to the title role, but not very much to solving the traditional problems of the opera: Carmen's escape from arrest is quite implausible—she even goes up to Zuniga with her hands untied and Micaëla's arrival in the mountains is apparently unmotivated (spoken dialogue is conceded here). It is on balance, a safe and unimaginative staging and Miss Resnik would do well to take a few more chances next time round.

"Parle moi de ma mère": Placido Domingo and Marina Krilovici.

Huguette Tourangeau is the French cast Carmen. She is dark, attractive, moves well, dances passably, plays the castanets in time, but ends up by giving the impression of being too nice and refined a girl. She needs a touch of the vulgarity Tatiana Troyanos (Hamburg's German cast Carmen) brings to the part and a dash of the sultriness and moodiness immediately conveyed by Grace Bumbry. She is more courtesan than coquette, more Violetta than gypsy. The voice is firm, warm and carefully used: the minimum of pressure is applied. Not much metal or allure filled the first act songs: but Mlle Tourangeau was saving her best singing for the card scene and her two duets with José.

No surprise about the latter, because in Placido Domingo Hamburg have a superb *brigadier*. Domingo sings magnificently throughout the evening, shaping his big moments with care and intelligence—the Flower Song begins as an outburst of irritation at the way he is being treated and ends as a passionate declaration of love—and devoting equal attention to the occasions when he moves into the background. The character has been studied intricately and the changes which turn José from simple soldier to smuggler to wounded bull goaded into goreing his taunter become the natural processes of infatuation. A performance of this strength is a reminder (pace Miss Resnik) that José and not Carmen is the key figure of Bizet's opera. Domingo will be appearing in John Schlesinger's planned production of *Carmen* for Covent Garden next season. London is privileged to have him.

Tom Krause is a handsome, flashy Escamillo, somewhat at odds with the conductor, Alain Lombard, during the *couplets*, but very much at home with the crowd and the Hamburg audience. Marina Krilovici appears miscast as Micaëla. A plucky and determined foster-sister from Navarra is perfectly allowable, as Mirella Freni has demonstrated beautifully, but Miss Krilovici's Tosca-like approach to the role needs rethinking. The smaller parts are generally excellently taken.

Alain Lombard, who has pleased with his recordings of French opera, gave a disappointingly peremptory account of the score: a good deal of noise, not much beauty and little suggestion of the heat of the first act which is liable to turn lassitude into violence. Arbit Blatas's sets are conventional but responsive to the colours and shapes of Moorish Spain.

John Higgins

The What on the Landing

Prompt Corner

Irving Wardle

In one respect at least this latest addition to the overcrowded fringe-time theatre circuit breaks new ground. In place of the usual pub back room atmosphere it substitutes a sleek dining club (Toto's, Kensington High Street) with decor suggestive of a private liner. If you are thinking of having a snack with the show, reflect that a cheese salad and a couple of soft drinks will cost round about £1 before you have tipped the bored girl in hotpants.

The jazzy background does not encourage belief in Alan Plater's study of a rabbity suburbanite but discounting that handicap (and Prompt Corner's announcement of this 1967 radio piece as a "World Premiere") it does not emerge as much of a stage piece. Mr Chipchase is left alone for the evening when his wife—after three times saying she is about to "brave the elements"—departs to her evening class. Settling in for a night with television, he hears an alien sound from the lavatory, and instead of investigating it himself embarks on a series of frantic phone calls to his neighbours.

Plater's aim is clear enough: to build up a picture of the sterile gentility of the place starting with the reclusive gossips of Windermere Close and widening out to the police and the Church. This modest aim is sabotaged by two things: first by his desire to treat his hero's distress farcically; and secondly by the itch (incurable among some Northern writers) to moralize. The first purpose is achieved only at the expense of converting Chipchase from an ordinary little man into a figure of incredible stupidity who believes the Red Chinese have invaded his premises, and who mixes up television programmes with phone conversations. The second impulse leads him to overstress the point of the action with explicit social statements well beyond the character's given intelligence. On radio perhaps Chipchase's ordeal did generate some comic frenzy; but not in John Roche's cumbersome production and Brian Poyser's stop-go performance.

Gift to the Tate

Last September Mr Alistair McAlpine, one of the foremost private patrons of contemporary art in Britain, presented the greater part of his collection of sculpture to the Tate Gallery. This generous gift is being shown complete, at the Tate, from 30 June to 22 August.

The fruit of over half a decade of dedicated collecting, it comprises 60 works: 10 by David Annesley, 11 by Michael Bolus, three by Phillip King, 11 by Tim Scott, nine by William Tucker, 12 by William Turnbull and four by Isaac Witkin. Filling more than twice the usual exhibition space this will be one of the biggest shows the Tate has mounted. There is a comprehensive catalogue reproducing all the works, many of them in colour, with an introduction by Mr McAlpine and substantial essays on each artist by Michael Compton, Richard Morphet and Anne Seymour. Admission to the exhibition is free since the sculptures are now part of the Tate's permanent collection.

The gift embodies personal commitment and is thus inevitably one-sided. Anthony Caro is not represented despite Mr McAlpine's respect for his work simply because he has not been able to acquire sufficiently major pieces to go with the rest of the gift. With the exception of William Turnbull, the sculptors in the exhibition are in their early or mid thirties.

One of the greatest

Royal Philharmonic Orchestra

Festival Hall

Stephen Walsh

One of the outstanding performances of last year's Prom season was by Vladimir Ashkenazy of Beethoven's C minor Piano Concerto. It was a performance which convinced me, not only that Ashkenazy deserves to be ranked among the greatest living pianists, but also that this concerto, sometimes faintly praised as a transitional work of importance, is in reality scarcely less of a masterpiece—though a much more elusive one—than its two successors.

On Sunday Ashkenazy repeated, or perhaps I should say recreated, his spellbinding account of this work. As before he seemed to make no particular effort to play the music "spiritually"; he did not, as some pianists do, drift away into a private world of dreams. On the contrary his performance had a great deal of physical strength, but always massively controlled, so that white great power was generated the essential clarity of the texture, which is a feature of this as of all Beethoven's concerto scores, was maintained.

But although Ashkenazy gave a superb impression of leonine strength in the first movement, it was in the Largo—one of the most genuinely slow movements in the classical repertoire—that his astonishing muscular control, both literal and figurative, was most apparent. Merely to play the introduction to this movement and make it sound a coherent piece of music seems to me a remarkable feat, not of course because the music is essentially incoherent, but because its coherence is superhuman—the musical equivalent of planetary motion, hardly perceptible yet absolutely fixed and regular.

In all three movements a lot depends on the conductor, and much credit for the momentousness, as well as for the impressive coordination, of this performance was due to Lawrence Foster. In the slow movement his task is barely less arduous than the soloist's. But he held things together marvellously well and had the RPO playing at its best: a decisive, positive accompaniment to match these qualities in Ashkenazy's playing.

Foster also conducted a distinguished performance of Schubert's Great C major Symphony, also beautifully played, and a less tidy (though no less invigorating) one of Goehr's *Arden Must Die* pieces. He seems a conductor of real presence, strong technique, and many fresh, persuasive ideas. I hope we hear a good deal more of him.

Ryszard Bakst

Queen Elizabeth Hall

Joan Chissell

Concertgoers have always liked a Sunday afternoon Chopin recital, regardless of who gives it. Last Sunday they took a chance: though a prizewinner at the 1949 Chopin Contest and recently appointed to the staff of the Royal Manchester College, the Polish pianist, Ryszard Bakst, was a stranger to the South Bank. But this audience was in luck. Mr Bakst never drew an ugly sound from the keyboard; he never for a moment forgot that Chopin was a poet.

He was always happiest when able to dream. His *cantabile* was exceptionally limpid and beautiful, and he knew the secret of floating Chopin's melodies with just enough left hand support, in Nocturnes (the F sharp minor, Op 48 and B Major Op 62) and the nocturne-like Largo of the B minor sonata.

This sonata was the centrepiece and in the first and last movements Mr Bakst could not completely disguise the fact that he was more miniaturist than powerful virtuoso. Lack of weight caused him to choose faster tempo than was good for either: there were even a few misjudged dynamics in the first, and one or two wrong notes in the last. The Polonaise-Fantaisie also found him a little too ready to stress the second half of the title: it was much more reflective than dramatic throughout. Even in the early E flat minor Polonaise, Op. 26, and the C sharp minor Scherzo you were more aware of smouldering inner feeling than outward flame.

Not then perhaps the complete Chopin player. But for the sake of Mr Bakst's speaking phrasing, his tonal mellowness, his total refusal to inflate or distort for the sake of effect, Sunday afternoon's audience must surely have been very willing indeed to forgo those cannons which Schumann discerned beneath the flowers.

ENTERTAINMENTS

When telephoning us use prefix 01 only outside London Metropolitan Area

OPERA AND BALLET

COVENT GARDEN ROYAL BALLET Tonight 7.30 SWAN LAKE Fri. 7.30 RAYMONDA Act 3, ENIGMA VARIATIONS, SYMPHONIC VARIATIONS Seats available Fri. (240 1066).

COVENT GARDEN ROYAL OPERA Wed. at 6 & Sat. at 5.30 TRISTAN UND ISOLDE Conductor: Solti Thur. & Mon. next at 7.30 PETER GRIMES Harper, Vickers, G. Evans. Cond: Davis. Seats available Thur. & Mon. (240 1066)

COLISEUM. Sadler's Wells OPERA Season opens July 17 with KISS ME KATE Eves. 7.30. Mats. incl. THE SERAGLIO, BARBER OF SEVILLE, LOHENGRIN, CARMEN, FIGARO. (836 3161.)

GLYNDEBOURNE FESTIVAL OPERA until Aug. 7. With the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Today at 5.30 last perf. THE QUEEN OF SPADES (Tchaikovsky). Tomorrow & Fri. at 5.30 COSI FAN TUTTE (Mozart). Thurs. & Sat. at 6.5 ARIADNE AUF NAXOS (Strauss). Possible returned tickets at short notice for any of these performances. Box Office: Glyndebourne, Lewes (Ringmer 812) and Jobs & Tickets, 122 Wigmore Street (01-935 1010).

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL (928 3191) Season Aug. 24 to Sept. 16 LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET Booking opens Monday next

SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE Rosebery Avenue, E.C.1. (837 1672) Until July 17 THE DANCE THEATRE OF ALWIN NIKOLAIS Mon. to Fri. 7.30, Sats. 4.15 & 8.30 This wk: Divertissement I, Echo, Tent

CONCERTS

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL (01-928 3191). Tonight at 7.30 BACH ORGAN RECITAL. David Lumsden. Tickets: 50p (reserved), 30p (unreserved).

THEATRES

ADELPHI. 836 7611. Com. July 29 SHOW BOAT

ALDWYCH 836 6404 RSC's 1971/72 London Season Stratford-upon-Avon's A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM (Tonight 7.30, Sat. 2.30 & 7.30—all seats sold). Harold Pinter's New Play OLD TIMES (Wed. 7.30 & 8.0, Thurs., Fri. 8.0, July 8 9, 10 m. & e.).

AMBASSADORS 01-836 1171. Ev. 8. Tues. 2.45. Sats. 5 and 8. AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP NINETEENTH BREATHTAKING YEAR

APOLLO. 437 2663. Evenings 8.0 Sats 5.30 and 8.30. Mats. Thurs. 3.0 THE FUNNIEST PLAY IN TOWN.—D.T. FORGET-ME-NOT LANE by PETER NICHOLS

CAMBRIDGE. 836 6056. Evenings 8.0 Sats. 5.30 and 8.30. Mats. Thurs. 3.0 INGRID BERGMAN JOSS ACKLAND and KENNETH WILLIAMS in CAPTAIN BRASSBOUND'S CONVERSION Last 5 Weeks. Must Close July 31.

THEATRES

CHICHESTER. Tel. 0243 86333 Tonight & July 2 at 7.0 July 1 & 3 at 2.0 DEAR ANTOINE June 30, July 1 & 3 (Last perf.) at 7.0 THE RIVALS

COMEDY. 930 2578 8.15 Sat. 6.00 & 8.40 Wed. 2.30 Sep to 51 Charles Tingwell, Gay Singleton, Richard Coleman in 6th GREAT YEAR of Terence Frisby's There's a Girl in my Soup LONGEST RUNNING COMEDY HIT OF ALL TIME!

CRITERION. 930 3216. Mon. to Thurs. at 8. Fri. 5 & 8.30. Sat. 5 & 8. Must close July 10 The Royal Shakespeare Company Production of David Mercer's Comedy AFTER HAGGERTY "Uproariously funny."—Harold Hobson

DRURY LANE. 836 8108 Evenings 7.30. Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2.30 "A SUMPTUOUS MUSICAL." D. Tel. THE GREAT WALTZ A MUSICAL ROMANCE on the life of JOHANN STRAUSS "HUGELY ENJOYABLE", Sun. Times.

DUCHESS. 836 8243. Ev 8.30. Fri Sat 6.30-9. "The Dirtiest Show in Town" "MAKES 'OH CALCUTTA' SEEM LIKE 'LITTLE WOMEN'" & "IT'S FUNNIER THAN BOTH". N.Y. TIMES.

DUKE OF YORK'S. 836 5122. Ev. 8.15 Sat. 5.45, 8.45. Thurs. 2.45 (Red. Price) WILFRID HYDE WHITE ROBERT COOTE, GEOFFREY SUMNER GRIFFITH JONES, WENSLEY PITHEY in THE JOCKEY CLUB STAKES A new comedy by William Douglas Home. SPARKLES WITH WIT. "Hilarious"

GARRICK. 836 4601. Mon. to Thur. 8.0 Fridays & Saturdays 5.30 and 8.30 Paul Daneman "Very Funny".—S. Times in HILARIOUS Sexy Comedy DON'T START WITHOUT ME

GLOBE. 437 1592. Eves. 7.30. Mat. Sat 3.0 ALAN BADEL as KEAN A Comedy by Jean Paul Sartre "Hilarious comedy acting sensation".—Sk.

GREENWICH Crooms Hill, S.E.10. 858 7755. Th. 7 Sats 8, Sat 5 & 8. Prevs. Tonit & Wed. 8. Fenella Fielding, Gerald Harper FISH OUT OF WATER.

HAYMARKET. 930 9832. Evenings 8.0 Sats. 5.0 & 8.15, Mats. Wed. 2.30. GLADYS COOPER JOAN GREENWOOD MICHAEL GOODLIFFE PETER BAYLISS THE CHALK GARDEN "WITTY AND AMUSING PLAY". D. Tel.

HER MAJESTY'S. 930 6606. Evs. 7.30 Mat. Wed. & Sat., 2.30 red'd prices BARRY MARTIN in FIDDLER ON THE ROOF Also starring Stella Moray, 5th Year.

LITTLE ANGEL MARIONETTE THEATRE 14 Dagmar Passage, Islington, N.1. 01-226 1787 RAPUNZEL. Sats and Suns. at 3 pm to 4th July. For the very young. Sats. 11 am.

LYRIC. 437 3686. Evs. 8.0. Sat. 5.30 8.30 Mats. Wed. 3.0 (Reduced prices) ROBERT MORLEY Mary MILLER & Jan HOLDEN in How The Other Half Loves The new Comedy by Alan Ayckbourn author of "Relatively Speaking" "VERY VERY FUNNY".—Standard OVER 350 PERFORMANCES

MAYFAIR. 629 3036. 8.15. Sats. 6.15 & 8.45 GEORGE COLE in THE BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR. Ev. Standard Award. THE PHILANTHROPIST by Christopher Hampton—BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR Plays & Players Award

THEATRES

MERMAID. 248 7656. Restaurant 248 2835 Evenings 8.40. Sat. 3.0 & 8.40 Jonathan Miller's production of Robert Lowell's PROMETHEUS BOUND

NATIONAL THEATRE

NEW. 836 0870. Tonight & Tomorrow at 7.0 & Tomorrow at 3 & 7.30: THE GAME. Fri 7.30 & Sat at 3 & 7.30: AMPHITRYON 38.

OLD VIC. 928 7616. Tonight & Tomorrow 7.30 & Thur. 2.15 & 7.30 Last perfs. of: MRS WARREN'S PROFESSION. Fri. 7.30 & Sat. 2.15 & 7.30: A WOMAN KILLED WITH KINDNESS.

OPEN AIR, Regent's Pk. 486 2431. ROMEO & JULIET. Evs. 7.45. Mat. Wed., Thur. & Sat. 2.30.

OPEN SPACE. 580 5970. Members. Last week. THE CRITIC AS ARTIST. A new play by Oscar Wilde. Eves. 8.0.

PALACE. 437 6834. Mon. to Thurs. 8 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. 2nd YEAR DANNY LA RUE AT THE PALACE with ROY HUDD

PALLADIUM. 437 7373. Twice Nly. 6.15, 8.45. Mat. Sat. 2.45. "To See Such Fun." TOMMY COOPER CLIVE DUNN ANITA HARRIS RUSS CONWAY 13th & 675,000 show and looks it.—S.M.

PHOENIX. 836 8611. Mon. to Thur. 8.00. Fri. 5.15, 8.30. Sats 5.30 & 8.30 4TH YEAR OF SMASH HIT MUSICAL CANTERBURY TALES RACIST, BAWDIEST, MOST GOOD-HEARTED AND GOOD-MUMOURED SHOW IN LONDON.—Sunday Times.

PICCADILLY. 437 4506. Evenings at 7.45 Mats. Weds. & Sats. 2.30 JUDY PARFITT, MARGARET TYZACK VIVAT! VIVAT REGINA! by Robert Bolt with MARK DIGNAM

PRINCE OF WALES. 930 8681. Evenings at 8.0. Fri., Sat. 6.0 & 8.40 EXHILARATING MUSICAL.—E. St. CATCH MY SOUL "TOTAL & OVERWHELMING TRIUMPH"—Sunday Times Reduced prices Matinees

QUEEN'S 734 1166. Sat. 6.0 & 8.40. Mat. Wed. 3.0 Evenings 8.0 LOTS OF FUN.—People PATRICK PEARSE MOTEL "FUNNIEST SHOW IN TOWN"—Obs.

ROUND HOUSE. 267 2564. Eves. 8.00. Sat. 5.30 & 9.00. A new musical "Jolly Pertinente Entertainment".—The Guardian. MAY BE THAT'S YOUR PROBLEM. Coming soon. Shakespeare at the Round House, previews from July 5th. Seats from 20p. Opens July 13th TITUS ANDRONICUS.

ROYAL COURT. 730 1745. Pub Prevs. July 1, 2, 3, 5. 8.0 PEGGY ASHCROFT MAURICE DENHAM GORDON JACKSON THE LOVERS OF VIORNE by MARGUERITE DURAS

ROYALTY. 405 8004. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 8.0. Wed., Sat. 6.15, 9.0. Adults only OH! CALCUTTA! "SHOCKING PERHAPS, BUT AMAZING AND AMUSING".—D. Exp. "THE NUDITY IS STUNNING".—D. Tel. "BREATHTAKINGLY BEAUTIFUL" S.T. A FEW SEATS AVAILABLE

ST. MARTIN'S. 836 1443. Evenings 8.0 Sat. 5 & 8.30. Mat. Wed. 2.45. Red. Prices PAUL ROGERS, DONAL DONNELLY in SLEUTH Now in its second Thrilling Year "Best for years".—Ev. News.

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL SON ET LUMIERE Revival. Evenings except Sun. and Mon. at 9.45 p.m. Seats by over 63,000 people. Box Office: 90 New Bond St., W.1. Tel. 01-499 9057.

THEATRES

SAVOY. 836 8888. Ev. 8.0. Sat. 5.0, 8.40. Wed. 2.30. 2nd YEAR. JEREMY HAWK, Muriel PAVLOW, Terence LONGDON in WILLIAM DOUGLAS HOME'S Greatest Ever Comedy Success THE SECRETARY BIRD

SHAFTESBURY THEATRE. (836 6596) "HAIR"

Mon. to Thurs. 8.0, Fri. Sat., 5.30 & 8.40. "MAGNIFICENT. IRRESISTIBLE."—Pric. "IT'S A STORMER".—S. Mirror

STRAND. 836 2660. 8.0 Sats. 5.45 & 8.30. (Mats Thurs. 3.0. Reduced prices) MICHAEL CRAWFORD, LINDA THORSON TONY VALENTINE & EVELYN LAYE "No Sex, Please—We're British" "HYSTERICALLY FUNNY".—S. Tms.

THEATRE ROYAL. Windsor WK 68107 Today 8.0. Fredi Jackson, Henry McGee in JACK IN THE BOX, by Roger MacDougall

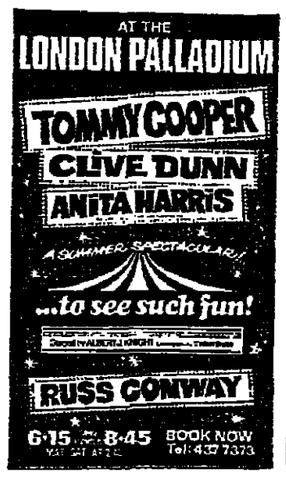
THEATRE UPSTAIRS. 730 2554 Evenings 7.30 SKYVERS by Barry Reckord

VAUDEVILLE. 836 9988. Fully air cond. Evgs. 8. Mat. Thurs. 2.45. Sats. 5 & 8. MOIRA LISTER, TONY BRITTON LANA MORRIS, TERENCE ALEXANDER AND CICELY COURTNEIDGE in MOVE OVER MRS. MARKHAM "SO FUNNY IS THIS THAT IT HURTS" Punch. "Wildly Funny" Sketch.

VICTORIA PALACE. 834 1317. Twice Nly. 6.15 and 8.45. Sup to £1 £100,000 Spectacular Production of THE BLACK & WHITE MINSTREL SHOW MAGIC OF THE MINSTRELS

WHITEHALL. 930 6692/7765. London Theatre of Adult Entertainment. Mon., Tues., Thu., Fri. 8.30; Wed. 6.15, 8.45; Sat. 7.30 & 10. London's Controversial Sex Comedy PYJAMA TOPS More sexually arousing than "Oh! Calcutta!" Sheffield Telegraph. 2nd Great Year.

WYNDHAMS. 836 3028. Mon. to Fri. 8.45, Sat. 5 & 8.15, Mats. Thurs., 2.45. Ronald Millar's new One Play. S. Times. CORIN REDGRAVE, CLARAN MADDEN ABELARD & HELOISE "A vivid mind-wrenching experience" D. Tel.



THEATRES

YOUNG VIC (Pr The Old Vic). 928 7616. Tonight, Thur. & Fri 7.30, Wed 2.30 & 7.30 & Sat 5 & 8.30: ROYAL TUMBLE. SEATS AVAILABLE.

TALK OF THE TOWN. 01-734 5051. Fully Air Cond. 8.45 Dnr. & Dnce. 9.30 Revue TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT and at 11 p.m. HINES, HINES & DAD

CINEMAS

ABC 1. Shaftesbury Avenue 836 8861. Dustin Hoffman in LITTLE BIG MAN (AA). 2.30 & 8 p.m. Bookable.

ABC 2. Shaftesbury Avenue. 836 8861. WUTHERING HEIGHTS (A). 2 p.m., 5 p.m. & 8 p.m. Bkble.

ACADEMY ONE. 437 2981. Jane Alexander, Moder-Brown, Diana Dors in DEEP END (X). Progs. 2.40, 4.45, 6.50, 9.00.

ACADEMY TWO. 437 5129. Exclusive (X) trial of Bo. Widerberg's ADALEN '31 (X). Progs. 1.10, 3.35, 6.0, 8.30.

ACADEMY THREE. 437 5619. Kurosawa's SEVEN SAMURAI (U). Matinee at 5.30, 8.25, Sat. 2.30, 5.30, 8.25.

ASTORIA. Char. X Road (580 9262). Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood, Jean Seberg, PAINT YOUR WAGON (AA). Last perf. progs. 2.40, 6.0, Sun. 4.0, 8.0. Late show Sat. 11.40. All seats bookable.

CAMEO POLY. Oxford Circus. 580 1744. "A GEM ... Highly recommended" Guar. "A marvellous film" D. Express. MELVYN DOUGLAS in I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER (A). Progs. 1.25, 4.5, 6.15 & 8.30.

CARLTON. 930 3711. THE METHUSELAH WALTZ (U). Progs. 1.15, 4.0, 6.45, 9.30.

COLUMBIA. 734 5414. WATERLOO (A). Sep. 2.30, 5.45, 8.40. Bkble.

CURZON. Curzon Street. 499 3737. Eric Rohmer's CLAIRE'S KNEE (A). Progs. 2.15, 4.20, 6.35, 8.40.

DOMINION. Tott. Ct. Rd. (580 9562) THE SOUND OF MUSIC (U). Prog. A-O. Sep. Progs. 2.30, 7.45 Sun. 5.30, 7.45 All seats bookable.

EMPIRE. Lcstr Sq. 437 1234. David Lean's RYAN'S DAUGHTER (A). M. 2.30 & 7.25. Late Sat. 11.30. Seats bookable.

METROPOLE (836 4673). Richard Burton, Geneviève Bujold, ANNE OF THE THOUSAND DAYS (A). Sep. progs. 2.30, 7.45. Sun. 5.45, 7.45. Bkble.

ODEON. Haymarket. (930 2738). Ken Russell's film TEE DOS LOVERS (X). Richard Chamberlain, Glenda Jackson. Progs. exclu. 2.0, 5.15, 8.25. Sun. 4.30, 8.15. Late show Fri. and Sat. 11.45.

ODEON. Leicester Sq. (930 6111). Burt Lancaster in VALDEZ IS COMING (AAA). Cont. progs. 2.15, 3.50, 6.5, 8.25. Sun. 3.50, 6.5, 8.25. Late show Sat. 11.15.

ODEON. Marble Arch. (723 2011). CLEOPATRA (A). Total AC. Sep. progs. 2.15, 7.15 Sun. 7.00. All seats bookable.

ODEON. St. Martin's Lane (836 0691). I LOVE MY WIFE (X). Elliott Gould, Brenda Vaccaro. Cont. Progs. 2.50, 5.20, 8.00. Sun. 5.45, 8.20, 8.00. Late show Sat. 11.15.

PARAMOUNT. Lower Regent St. (839 0851). Ali MacGraw, Ryan O'Neal, LOVE STORY (AAA). Progs. 2.10, 4.20, 6.30, 8.40. Late Sh. Fri & Sat. 11.40 p.m. Suns. 4.20, 6.30, 8.40.

PARIS-PULLMAN. Sth. Ken. (373 5388) VALERIE AND HER WEEK OF WONDERS (X). 4.50, 7.40, 9.30. ANDY WARHOL AND HIS CLAN (X). 3.00, 6.15, 8.30.

PLAZA. Lower Regent St. (930 5832). Ali MacGraw, Ryan O'Neal, LOVE STORY (AAA). Progs. 2.40, 4.50, 7.00, 9.00. Late Show Sat 11.45 p.m. Sun. 2.40, 4.50, 7.00, 9.00.

PRINCE CHARLES. Lstr Sq. 437 8181. "Guts, drama ... wry humour" D. Mirror. JOE (X). Aca. perfs. 2.30, 6.15, 9.0. From July 4 DOCTOR'S WIVES (X). Seat perfs. 2.30, 6.15, 9.0. Bookable.

RIALTO. 437 3561. TROY (AAA). Joan Crawford. Progs 1.20, 3.45, 5.55, 8.15.

RITZ. Lstr Sq. (437 1234). Caine in Carter GET CARTER (X). Progs. 2.0, 4.10, 6.25, 8.30. Late show Fri. & Sat 11.15 p.m.

STUDIO ONE. Oxf. Cir. 437 3300. Peter O'Toole, Katharine Hepburn THE LION IN WINTER (A). Col Production. Progs 2.0, 4.20, 7.40.

WARNER WEST END. Lstr. Sq. (439 0791). DEATH IN VENICE (AAA). Progs. 1.15, 3.25, 5.35, 8.30. Late Sat. 11.5 p.m.

WARNER WEST END. Lstr. Sq. (439 0791). WOODSTOCK (X). Progs. 1.05, 4.20, 7.40.

ART EXHIBITIONS

AGNEW GALLERY 43 Old Bond St. W.1. (629 6176) A CENTURY OF MODERN DRAWINGS AND PRINTS until July 9th Mon.-Fri. 9.30-5.30. Thurs. until 7 pm

ENGLISH WATERCOLOURS Presented by IVOR BRYAN until 3 July. ALPINE GALLERY, 74 South Audley St. W.1 10-5.30; Tues. 10-6; Sun. 2-6.

ARTS UNLIMITED 30 Cork St. W.1. (734 7984) Exhibition of recent work by PIETRO ANNIGONI Weekdays 10-6, Sats. 10-12.

COLNAGHI'S 14 Old Bond St. W.1 EXHIBITION OF OLD MASTER DRAWINGS Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. The Exhibition will remain open until Friday, 16th July, 1971.

CRANE KALMAN GALLERY 178 Brompton Road, S.W.3. (584 7566) Watercolours, Edwardian Francisco BORES Born Madrid 1903. Paintings 1926-1969 From 14th June. Mon.-Fri. 10-6. Sat. 10-1.

THOMAS GIBSON FINE ART LTD., 93 New Bond Street, W.1. (629 5572). Ernst Giacometti, Hoskins, Moore.

GIMPEL FILS 30 South Molton Street, W.1. ERICH HAUSER—sculpture: until July 10th

GROSVENOR GALLERY Now at 34 South Molton St., W.1 By appointment only. Tel.: 01-629 9091 20 C paintings, drawings, graphics, sculpture.

HARTNOLL AND EYRE 40 Duke Street, St. James's, S.W.1 EUROPEAN ARTISTS IN INDIA (1792-1947). Mon. Fri. 9.30-5.30 June 28th-July 9th.

HENI GALLERY, 59 Jermyn St., S.W.1 Financial Important Impressionist Paintings Mon.-Fri. 10-5; Sats. 10-1

IVEAGH BEQUEST, Kenwood, N.W.3 Paintings of Hampstead Heath by Archibald Ziegler. A Hampstead Heath Centenary exhibition. June 2-30. Weekdays 10-7, Sundays 2-7.

KAPLAN GALLERY 6 Duke Street, St. James's, S.W.1 RECENT ACQUISITIONS An exhibition of French Impressionist paintings Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30, Sats. 10-1.

LEFEVRE GALLERY Recent Paintings by BERNARD BUFFET on view until July 3. Daily 10-5, Sats. 10-1. 30 Bruton St., W.1.

LEICESTER GALLERIES 2 Leicester Sq., W.C.2 LIPSHIN The high [illegible] Sculpture and gouaches [illegible] Mon.-Sat. 10-1.

MARLBOROUGH HENRY MOORE—ELEPHANT SKULL A suite of etchings and some related bronzes. Daily 10-5.30. Sats. 10-12.30. Until July 10.

MARLBOROUGH FINE ART 6 Albemarle St., London, W.1. MASTERS OF THE 20TH CENTURY including important work by BACON, BECKMANN, BOTTLER, JOHNS, MARTIN, PICASSO, SCHWITTERS. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30. Sat. 10-1. HENRY MOORE—ELEPHANT SKULL A suite of etchings and some related bronzes. Daily 10-5.30. Sats. 10-12.30. Until further notice.

ART EXHIBITIONS

MARSHALL SPINK 15 Akeman St., W.1. (629 5227) Exhibition of paintings by OLD MASTERS 4 May-9 July, Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

MALL ART GALLERIES, The Mall

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Davies statement leaves questions on the scope of private steel sector

By Giles Smith

A number of major question marks still hung over the future of Britain's steel industry last night despite the long-awaited statement in the Commons by Mr John Davies, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry.

Although the statement clearly opens a small but significant part of the British Steel Corporation to an influx of private sector capital, neither Mr Davies nor Lord Melchett, the BSC chairman, was prepared last night to say exactly how the new arrangements would work.

Both made it clear the corporation could have either a majority or a *minority holding in the new* public companies to be set up to control the various parts of the corporation—including billet-making, constructional engineering, chemicals and wire-making.

Neither would they make any estimate of the proportion of BSC to be open to private capital. Unofficial estimates suggested that this figure might be as high as 15 per cent of BSC's £1,400m turnover, but could well be as low as 10 per cent.

Lord Melchett said the agreement reached between the Government and the corporation was a "sound logical industrial solution to the problems of the steel industry".

He said no one could say at this stage what form the companies to be set up would take. In some cases there *would be mergers with* private sector groups.

BSC officials were happy that they had won approval from Mr Davies for their projected £225m capital investment programme for 1971-72, and that their borrowing ceiling was to be raised to £650m. They are to get a further measure of price freedom within the new arrangements

They were also pleased that the 10-man BSC main board was to be strengthened by three new £1,000-a-year part-time directors, Sir David Barran, chairman of Shell Oil, Mr Ralph Bateman, chairman of Turner and Newall, and Sir Matthew Stevenson, a former senior civil servant and deputy *chairman of the Mersey Docks* and Harbour Board.

Mr Davies said at a press conference that he had no preconceived ideas about the BSC holding in the various companies to be set up.

He did say, however, that he believed that the solutions agreed between the Government and the BSC would finally remove the steel industry from the political arena.

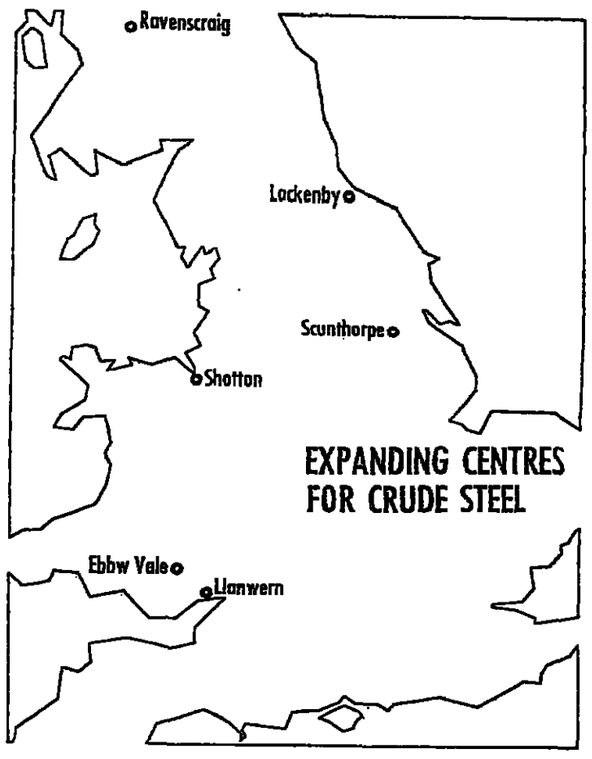
He made it clear, however, that nothing he had announced in any way prejudiced the findings of the longer-term review the Government were making of the steel industry—the results of which he hoped to announce towards the end of the year.

The Minister said that, if they were interested, the sections of the industry being opened to private capital would also be open to foreign interests. He felt Common Market membership would not alter the new scheme.

BSC chiefs are clearly being allowed to arrange the sale of parts of their operations without Government interference or monitoring. Lord Melchett said he would "keep the Government informed".

One of the most important parts of Mr Davies's statement concerned the future of the Brymbo, North Wales, Steel Works, which was formerly owned by GKN. The BSC has already told GKN that it is prepared to sell them the plant and last night GKN said: "Mr Davies's statement is of considerable importance and we welcome it."

Leading article and Business News Diary, page 23



Unions angry at lack of consultation

By Paul Routledge
Labour Staff

State steel trade union leaders last night welcomed the Government's decision to allow expansion at Ravenscraig and Llanwern, but were less than happy about the prospect of an infusion of private capital into the industry.

They were also angry at being refused details of the Department of Industry's development plans at *a meeting just a few hours before* Mr Davies's statement in the Commons. At these talks yesterday morning, Sir John Eden, Minister for Industry, said he could not disclose details of the Government's restructuring programme.

Mr Dai Davies, general secretary of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, complained that the TUC Steel Committee had discussions lasting an hour with Sir John but were refused confirmation or denial of newspaper reports of "hiving-off".

"The Government, under the Act nationalizing steel, has an obligation to consult with the unions", he added. "But this is just communication, not consultation."

Mr Davies went on: "I am not in favour of private capital coming back in. "My union has no objection to the private sector developing, but anything which appears to curtail the activities of the British Steel Corporation we are opposed to".

The BSC yesterday made a pay offer to union leaders of 16,000 craftsmen in the industry. Its size was not disclosed, but it was understood to be in line with the five per cent offered to the process workers and blastfurnacemen.

The corporation today meets the ISTC pay negotiators for further talks on the offer.

BSC areas now open to private capital

Constructional Engineering Division

Redpath-Colvilles Branch:
- Mossend Works, Belshill.
- Glengarnock Works, Ayrshire.
- Cambuslang Works Glasgow.

Dorman-Teesside Branch:
- Teesside Engineering Works, Middlesbrough.
- Britannia Constl Works, Middlesbrough.
- Consett Works, Durham.
- Skinningrove Works, Yorkshire.
- Stockton Works, Durham.
- Redcar Works, Yorkshire.

Redpath-Pearson Branch:
- *Warrington Works.*
- Manchester Works.
- Shelton Works, near Stoke-on-Trent.

United Steel Branch:
- Scunthorpe Works.
- Langley Mill Works, near Nottingham.
- East Greenwich Works, London.

Other works:
- Richard Lees, near Derby.
- T. C. Jones (Treorchy Works).
- Blackwall Works, London.

Stainless Steels Division
- Firth-Vickers Stainless Steels and related forgings interests in the Sheffield area.

Billet making:
- Brymbo Works, near Wrexham.

(In addition numerous small parts of the BSC empire throughout Great Britain covering bright bars, stampings, tools engineering, industrialized houses and brickmaking will be sold off.)

Chemicals division
- Orgreave Works, Handsworth, Sheffield.
- Brookhouse Works, Sheffield.
- Lowca Works, Whitehaven.
- Clarence Works, Port Clarence, Teesside.
- Staveley.
- Bristol and West Tar Distillers (associated company), Gloucester and Bristol.

Corporation could face Firth Brown competition

The Shepcote Lane rolling mills at the heart of the Sheffield steel rearrangement are two-thirds owned by Firth Vickers and one-third by the BSC. Firth Vickers in turn is owned half by Firth Brown and half by the BSC. So although the BSC owns two-thirds of Shepcote Lane they do so indirectly through a company half controlled by Firth Brown.

Shepcote Lane produces 60 per cent of the stainless steel coil and strip in the United Kingdom.

If Firth Brown acquire all the BSC's interests in Firth Vickers and Shepcote Lane as planned, and then sell back to the BSC the stainless steel coil and strip assets, then the BSC will control all production of these products in the United Kingdom. The BSC will also get back the Firth Vickers plate mill.

Firth Brown, who will then develop the Firth Vickers activities in stainless steel billets, bars and castings, will come into direct competition with the BSC, which produces them at its Samuel Fox plant and Tinsley Park works.

It has been agreed that Firth Brown will acquire from the BSC as a going concern its closed die-forging activities at the River Don works and also the BSC's goodwill in medium-size alloy open-die forgings.

£14m turnover: The BSC's Chemicals Division has an annual turnover of £14m and employs nearly 1,400 in four main plants. These are at Staveley, which is the divisional *headquarters, at Port Clarence on* Teesside, and at two works in the Sheffield district.

The Division carries out the further processing and sales of the by-products of the Corporation's 19 coke oven plants which carbonize 18m tons of coal a year.

The BSC is the largest factor in the United Kingdom's coal chemicals business According to chemical industry estimates, BSC's coke oven by-products make a contribution of £4 a ton to the BSC.

By-products handled by the division include about 650,000 tons of crude tar; 45m gallons of crude benzole; 120,000m cu feet of coke oven gas; 160,000 tons of ammonium sulphate; and 450,000 tons of domestic and industrial coke.

Rearrangement welcomed: The Government's decision to introduce a private capital element into the British Steel Corporation's Constructional Engineering Division was welcomed by the structural steel fabricating industry last night.

The British Constructional Steelwork Association said the division had to be kept together as a cohesive unit if Britain was to compete with such giants as *Krupp of Germany and the* American Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

Car output up in May but industry fears setback

By Our Industrial Staff

Car production showed an encouraging increase in May, figures published yesterday by the Department of Trade and Industry show, but industrial disputes still took their toll.

Average production rate in the four weeks to May 29 was 39,100 a week, an improvement of 13 per cent over the corresponding period last year. Total production for the month was 156,234 as against May 1970's level of 137,766. More than 88,400 cars were destined for the home market, compared with just over 76,000 a year earlier.

In spite of this apparent improvement, it is clear that car production was significantly affected during the month by industrial disputes—stoppages at Ford's Halewood plant and the Speke, Liverpool, and Cowley, Oxford, plants of British Leyland.

There are also fears of a setback in the industry later this year. *These are brought about by a fall* in the orders for components being placed by the motor firms. Already commercial vehicle sales are falling and there are signs that the present buoyant car market is beginning to ease.

Last night motor firms were still talking optimistically of full car production, but there was a different story from component suppliers.

Automotive Products, the Leamington-based group which makes most of the motor industry's clutches and nearly half its brakes, has warned that it may have to introduce extensive short time working among its 6,000 employees. A company spokesman said last night: "No decision has yet been made. We called in union leaders and advised them of the *situation when a four-day week* seemed imminent."

Guest, Keen and Nettlefold, the largest motor component group in the country, said: "We have had some short time working but this has been well spread and of only minimal importance."

AEC standstill: Vehicle production was at a standstill and 3,000 workers laid off at British Leyland's AEC bus and truck factory at Southall, London, yesterday. The shutdown has been caused by supplies of gear boxes having run out after a month's strike at another of British Leyland's subsidiaries, Thorneycroft of Basingstoke.

Talks adjourned: Talks between the British Leyland management and union officials representing 3,000 foremen in the company's *16 Austin-Morris car factories* were adjourned until Friday after a meeting lasting several hours at the Cowley, Oxford, plant yesterday. The foremen are seeking a pay rise of £10 a week.

June bank lending indicates upturn in demand by industry

By Ian Morison

Lending figures for June, released by the London clearing banks this morning, provide tentative evidence of a belated upturn in the demand for funds by industry.

The seasonally adjusted level of lending to the "restricted" private sector showed a pronounced, though unquantified, upward movement in the four weeks to June 16. It was the first rise since February and more than made good the decline of £40m-£50m that took place during the intervening three months.

Total advances, net of items in transit, fell by £46m to £5,719m, but loans to nationalized industries alone fell by £70m. The residual £24m increase came when a seasonal decline had been expected, though there is some contention as to the size of the appropriate seasonal adjustment.

The levying of half-yearly bank charges to customers makes June a tricky month for the Bank of England's statisticians at the best of times. This year the picture has been further complicated by their desire to change the basis of adjustment, the inadequacies of which were apparent in the freak seasonally adjusted rise published last July.

Some bankers feel that on seasonal grounds alone advances would have fallen by more in June than the Bank of England now assumes. These bankers therefore argue that the seasonally adjusted increase was a larger one than the Bank believes it to have been.

Since there was only a slight increase in "exempt" lending for shipbuilding and export credits, the underlying increase in restricted lending must have been over £80m.

It has been rare for the Bank of England to welcome any increase in lending in recent years, let alone *so considerable a one.* But a spokesman did so yesterday, adding that the Bank would be "delighted" to see legitimate borrowers turning more to the banks in order to finance industrial investment.

Indeed, several major companies have recently been negotiating new overdraft facilities in view of likely increases in their working capital requirements. But many weeks can elapse before such intentions are reflected in higher lending figures.

In the wake of the Budget the Bank of England sanctioned a 24 per cent increase in restricted lending during the three months to mid-June. The actual rise has clearly been very much less than that and this has made the continuing rise in loans to individuals palatable for the authorities.

By tomorrow the Bank is expected to issue a new directive providing the banks with lending guidelines for the next quarter. The figures themselves will be of little relevance but the language in which they are couched may throw light on the Bank's attitude to the merits of further reflationary measures.

With luck the directive will be the last of its kind before the policies outlined in the Bank's paper *Competition and Credit Control* are implemented. The Bank's discussions with the banking community on this paper should end next month, though two or three months may then elapse before the new controls are introduced.

Bank's statement, page 24

Life Offices Association ousts Equity and Law

By Our Financial Staff

Equity & Law with outstanding sums assured of £727m at the end of 1970, has been in effect expelled from the industry's voluntary control body, the Life Offices Association. The company said last night that it had resigned from membership of the LOA at the request of the Association.

The resignation follows a three-year long dispute on methods of paying commission to life assurance agents. Since 1964, when the industry was severely criticized for encouraging indiscriminate selling of life policies by paying insurance brokers commission ahead of the receipt of the premium from a policy holder, the payment of advance commissions has been restricted.

The dispute chiefly affects whole life, non-profit policies, where a commission of £2 per cent on the sum assured has effectively had to be paid over a period of one or two years to the selling agent. The premium on such policies is only received monthly by the company.

Equity & Law has argued over the last three years that it needed to pay agents the full commission from the day it was taken out as the company was losing business to new groups which were not LOA members.

At the same time Equity & Law has made it clear that it did not want to pay advance commissions in general, but only to selected selling agents who could be relied on not to bring the industry into disrepute by overselling.

Too early for BPC to forecast return to dividend list, chairman says

By A. Goodrick-Clarke

It is too early to forecast British Printing Corporation's 1971 results or to say when the company will return to the dividend list, says Sir Charles Hardie, the chairman, in his annual statement.

The Corporation, which lost almost £2.7m in 1970, is affected by "rising costs and a subdued economy", says Sir Charles, though he remains confident that the drastic recent reorganization will yield results within 12 months.

Once again Cooper Brothers, BPC's auditors, have qualified the accounts. This is largely due to *the position of the encyclopaedia* company, International Learning Systems Corporation, of which BPC now owns 90 per cent, and Pergamon Press the minority.

The accountants say that while efforts were made to improve the accounting procedures of ILSC companies and overseas branches, there were still shortcomings in the year to October 3, 1970.

Purchase and stock records produced for the auditors were incomplete, and "substantial adjustments were made for which adequate explanations were in many cases not available", say Cooper Bros.

They also point to the instalment debtors (included in ILSC group accounts at £5.15m and receivable over periods of up to 30 months) which, Cooper Bros say, they are not entirely sure can be realized at the stated figures.

The board of ILSC, in a statement included in the BPC accounts, say that by October, 1970, they considered that "material improvements" had been made to accounting procedures and records, though weaknesses still existed. They also stress that they have acted conservatively, and provided the auditors with all information at their disposal.

A further qualification relates to BPC's treatment of goodwill arising on consolidation. This is stated in the balance-sheet at £6.3m, of which about £1.8m relates to the consolidation of ILSC. BPC now intends to apply for Court sanction to write off any excess goodwill against the share premium account.

Exceptional items in the accounts include £83,000 in payments for redundancy and compensation for loss of office, including £19,500 compensation for Mr Victor Bishop, deputy chairman and joint managing director who resigned after differences with the company.

Financial Editor, page 22

Pay-off talks at Pressed Steel

Management and union representatives at the British Leyland car body plant of Pressed Steel Fisher at Llanelli are having talks which could involve redundancies among the plant's 1,800 workers.

A spokesman for the group said yesterday that there was a "surplus of labour" at the plant due to changes in the model programme. He stressed that no decision *had been taken on the possibility* of redundancies, but said that talks were taking place

Government to cut grant to film industry

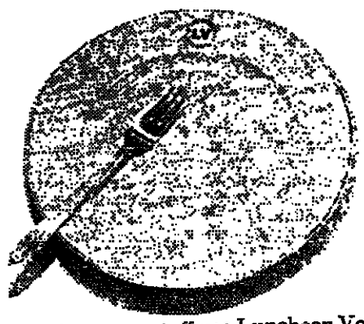
The Government announced last night that they were gradually to withdraw support from the British film industry. They will cut back on finance for the depressed industry made possible by the Labour Government.

Funds of £5m were made available to the film-makers, subject to Treasury consent, under the Films Act 1970. The Government funding agency, the National Film *Finance Corporation*, has since received £1.5m of that sum. Mr Nicholas Ridley, Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for Industry, said yesterday in a written Commons answer that the Government would make £1m available which would be loaned to the NFFC to finance films through a consortium formed with "private interests". But there is a condition: the private sector must put up £3 to every £1 from public funds.

The Government have agreed to provide a further £700,000 from the £5m fund to cover the NFFC's commitments. After that the corporation must rely on receipts from films financed through the consortium to form a rolling fund. Mr Ridley stated that its aim must be to "achieve independence of Government support".

He also said the lending policy of the consortium would be that announced by the NFFC in January when it put up a voluntary scheme to enable investors to get their money back more quickly instead of having to wait until the distributor obtained his returns.

productivity on a plate



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Director general of Mersey Docks Board to resign

The senior executive of the Mersey Docks and Harbour Board, Mr Robert Edwards, the director general, is to resign, the board announced yesterday.

A Bill to change the Board from a public authority to a statutory company is expected to have its third reading this week and a new chief executive or managing director will be appointed from within the enterprise

The directors said last night: "It has been mutually agreed after discussions with the board that the present director general, Mr Robert Edwards, will cease to be an executive of the board on July 31 next.

"If, as is hoped, the Bill now before Parliament is enacted, the Mersey Docks and Harbour Board as a public trust authority *will disappear and a new statutory* company, the Mersey Docks and Harbour Company, will be established. Therefore, the post of director general as chief executive will be discontinued

"Mr Edwards joined the board in 1963 and was director general throughout the crisis last year and was especially asked by the new chairman, Mr John Cuckney, to become a *member of the executive* committee. He was appointed to the board by the Minister for Transport Industries

"The chairman said tonight: 'I particularly wish to record how much I enjoyed working with the director general and how valuable his support and assistance have been during a very critical period. The port of Liverpool undoubtedly owes a lot to Mr Edwards, *and he* has told me that if his services in the future can be of any help to the port of Liverpool and the new company he will willingly make any contribution he can.'"

Mr Edwards was formerly general manager of the three London airports, Heathrow, Stansted and Gatwick. He joined the Dock Board in 1961 as its first docks and *commercial manager*, became general manager six years later and director general in 1969.

Mr Edwards, who is 61, has suffered from poor health in recent years and has clearly undergone strain in the prolonged negotiations since the financial crisis was announced last autumn.

Lockheed may seek UK reprieve

From Anthony Thomas
US Economics Correspondent
Washington, June 28

Lockheed would, if it proved necessary and practicable, ask the British Government to extend the Rolls-Royce RB 211 engine contract which has an August 8 termination date, Mr Daniel J. Haughton, chairman of the Lockheed board said today.

He was answering a question at a national press club lunch on what would happen if congress had not approved bank loan guarantee proposals for the Lockheed TriStar, powered by RB 211 engines, by August 6 when it starts its summer recess.

"If I can see a way to get across the recess", he said, "I would go to ee the British Government to get more time. What their answer would be I just don't know."

Mr Haughton hoped he would not have to meet this test because he did not know whether the banks would lend Lockheed more money or whether the airlines would stay with the TriStar contract if Congress delayed a decision until after the recess.

The Lockheed chairman also disclosed that the company would not pay any dividends to its shareholders until 1975 at the earliest—"and perhaps 1976 or 1977"—even if the loan guarantee enabled it to escape bankruptcy.

Lockheed would have to give priority to the repayment of the $250m in bank loans covered by the Government guarantee, then to repaying some of the $400m in bank loans already outstanding.

In reply to another question, Mr Haughton contended the company would not have had to seek a guarantee had it not been forced to accept losses totalling $500m on four major defence contracts, including the C5A military transport and the Cheyenne helicopter programme.

These "horrendous" losses, he said, ought to put a stop to continuing accusations that Lockheed was receiving special treatment from the United States Government. "If this is special treatment", he said, "*then just let* me be".

In his prepared speech before the question-and-answer session, Mr Haughton claimed that failure to pass the loan guarantee legislation would "constitute action on the part of the Congress declaring, in effect, that it is public policy for a single aerospace company and a single engine company to be granted a monopoly position in a market valued at about $20,000m".

Neither the twin-engined European airbus (the A300B), nor the Boeing 747, could be regarded as a true competitor to the McDonnell Douglass DC10, which is powered by General Electric engines.

"Each has its won place in the market, and an important place—*the European A300B for short* ranges and the 747 for the heavy traffic long-range flights.

How the markets moved

The Times index: 156.59 –0.4
F.T. index: 376.5 + 0.1

Rises

Blackwood Hdg	11p to 306p	Hay's Wharf	5p to 275p
Brit Home Strs	10p to 260p	Kent (Geo)	8p to 91p
Boots	6p to 192p	Marks & Sp	10p to 437p
Conard	3½p to 136½p	Metal Box	10p to 367p
Grattan W'hse	7p to 265p	St Martin's Ps	8p to 272p
Gt Un Sts 'A'	6p to 357p	Wilkinson Swd	11p to 61p
Harland & Wolff	6p to 36p	York Trailer	9p to 112p

Falls

AP Cement	2½p to 350p	Hawker	5p to 179p
Bovril	4p to 312p	ICI	3p to 286p
Burmah	5p to 438½p	Plessey	5p to 127p
C.A.S.T.	11p to 223p	Selection Tst	67½p to 692½p
Courtaulds	5p to 110p	Shell	4p to 409p
De Beers	8p to 214p	Turner & New	6½p to 146½p
Guest Keen	4p to 358p	Unilever	3½p to 315p

Equities were subdued, but the undertone remained very firm.

Gilt-edged securities remained quiet, but hardened towards the close, after a fresh rise in the authorities' price for the long tap.

Sterling fell 6 points to $2.4186.

Gold declined 20 cents to $39.95.

Commodities: Copper sagged £13; *tin lost £7; lead, £1.125, zinc, £1,* and LME silver, 0·4p to 0.55p. Cocoa futures rose between £3.50 and £5 on drought reports from Brazil and severe rains in Ghana.

Reports, page 26.

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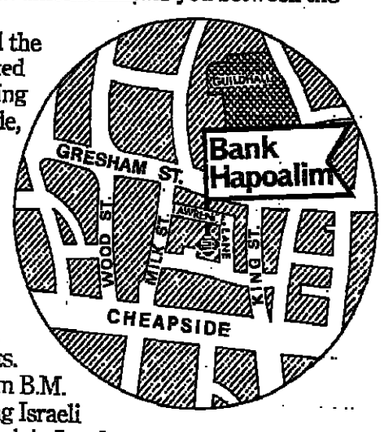

Bank Hapoalim B.M.
22/23 Lawrence Lane,
London EC2V 8DA
Tel: 01-600 0382/7. Telex: 886805.

Head Office: 50 Rothschild Blvd., Tel Aviv, Israel. Tel: [illegible]

FINANCIAL AND LEGAL

Legal Notices

No. 001050 of 1971
In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court In the matter of O.P.Q. Limited and in the matter of the Companies Act, 1948.
Notice is hereby given that a PETITION for the WINDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 15th day of June, 1971, presented to the said Court by Harris and Russell Limited of 124/130 Essex Road, London, N.1, Wholesalers of Electrical Goods, and that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London on the 19th day of July, 1971, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing in person or by his counsel, for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.
PRITCHARD ENGLEFIELD & TOBIN 255 Regent Street, London, W.1. Solicitors for the Petitioner.
NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve, or send by post to the above-named notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their solicitor (if any) and must be served, or, if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than four o'clock in the afternoon of the 9th day of July 1971.

No. 001110 of 1971
IN the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court In the Matter of LOVELY GIRL Limited and In the Matter of the Companies Act, 1948.
Notice is hereby given that a PETITION for the WINDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 23rd day of June 1971 presented to the said Court by Sandrick Fabrics Limited of 17/18 Margaret Street, London, W.1, and that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, W.C.2, on the 19th day of July 1971, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing in person or by his Counsel for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.
LETHBRIDGES 27 Eccleston Street, London, S.W.1.
NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on or send by post to the above-named notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or if a firm, the name and address of the firm, or his or their solicitor (if any), and must be served, or, if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than four o'clock in the afternoon of the 16th day of July 1971.

No. 001198 of 1971
IN the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court In the Matter of HURNSIDE Limited and In the Matter of the Companies Act 1948.
Notice is hereby given that a PETITION for the WINDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 22nd day of June 1971 presented to the said Court by WHITEBREAD (LONDON) Limited of 27 BRITANNIA STREET, LONDON, W.C.1. And that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, W.C.2 on the 19th day of July 1971, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing in person or by his Counsel for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.
BIRKBECK MONTAGUE'S & CO. 7 and 9, St. Bride Street, London, E.C.4.
NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on or send by post to the above-named notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm, and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their solicitor (if any), and must be served or, if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than four o'clock in the afternoon of the 16th day of July 1971.

IN the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court In the Matter of No. 001147 of 1971 REVCO MANTLES (LONDON) Limited No. 001148 of 1971 ALAN A. FREEMAN & ASSOCIATES Limited No. 001149 of 1971 WEST PARK PRODUCTIONS Limited and In the Matter of The Companies Act 1948.
Notice is hereby given that a PETITION for the WINDING-UP of the above-named Companies by the High Court of Justice were on the 28th day of June 1971 presented to the said Court by The Lord Mayor Aldermen and Citizens of the City of Westminster, City Hall, Victoria Street, S.W.1.
And that the said Petitions are directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, W.C.2, on the 20th day of July 1971, and any creditor or contributory of any of the said Companies desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on any of the said Petitions may appear at the time of hearing in person or by his Counsel for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of any of the said Companies requiring the same on payment of the regulated charge for the same.
E. WOOLF, City Solicitor, Westminster City Hall Victoria Street, S.W.1.
NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of any of the said Petition must serve on or send by post to the above-named, notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm, and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their solicitor (if any), and must be served, or, if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than four o'clock in the afternoon of the 23rd day of July 1971.

In the Matter of the COMPANIES ACT, 1948 and in the Matter of FLETCHER BAKER Limited
Notice is hereby given that by an Order of the High Court of Justice dated the 15th day of May 1971, GEORGE ALFRED WALE, F.C.C.A., of Latham & Co., Waller House, 418/422 Strand, London, WC2R 0PH, was APPOINTED LIQUIDATOR of the above-named Company.
G. A. WALE, Liquidator.

The BANKRUPTCY ACTS 1914 and 1926 In the Luton County Court, In Bankruptcy No. 14 of 1971. Re Robert Thomas Scott, Company Director, of 4 First Avenue, Dunstable, Bedfordshire, lately carrying on business as a Joinery Manufacturer and Timber Retailer under the style of Hitchin Joinery Co., at 45, 47 and 49 Hitchin Road, Luton, Bedfordshire.
I, GEORGE ALBERT AUGER, F.C.C.A., of the firm of Messrs. Stoy, Hayward & Co., 66, Wigmore Street, London, W1H 9LA, hereby give notice that I have been duly APPOINTED and certified by the Dept. of Trade and Industry as TRUSTEE of the Estate of the above named Bankrupt.
All persons having in their possession any of the effects of the bankrupt must deliver them to me, and all debts due to the bankrupt must be paid to me.
Creditors who have not yet proved their debts must forward their Proofs of Debt to me.
Dated this 28th day of June, 1971.
G. A. AUGER, Trustee.

THE BANKRUPTCY ACTS, 1914 and 1926. In the High Court of Justice. In Bankruptcy No. 167 of 1971. Re: Wright, Leslie Henry, of 90 Orpington Gardens, Edmonton, London, N.18, Floatel Contractor.
I, GEORGE ALBERT AUGER, F.C.C.A., of the firm of Messrs. Stoy, Hayward & Co., 66, Wigmore Street, London, W1H 9LA, hereby give notice that I have been duly APPOINTED and certified by the Dept. of Trade and Industry as TRUSTEE of the Estate of the above-named Bankrupt.
All persons having in their possession any of the effects of the bankrupt must deliver them to me, and all debts due to the bankrupt must be paid to me.
Creditors who have not yet proved their debts must forward their Proofs of Debt to me.
Dated this 24th day of June, 1971.
G. A. AUGER, Trustee.

NO. 1487 of 1970
THE BANKRUPTCY ACTS 1914 and 1926 In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
Re: URSULA BROWN (married woman) of 52 Netherland Road, New Barnet, Hertfordshire, CLERK/TYPIST lately trading as Ursula's and formerly trading as Heron's book at 1265 High Road, Whetstone, London, N.20 as Tobacconist, Confectioner and Dealer in Fancy Goods.
I, STANLEY ROSE, of 21 Forestdale, Southgate, London, N.14, hereby give notice that I have been duly appointed and certified by the Department of Trade and Industry as TRUSTEE of the ESTATE of the above-named Bankrupt.
All persons having in their possession any of the effects of the Bankrupt must deliver them to me, and all debts due to the Bankrupt must be paid to me.
CREDITORS who have not yet proved their debts must forward their Proofs of Debt to me.
S. ROSE, Trustee.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of THE RAINE CARLTON CLEANING COMPANY Limited Nature of business: General Cleaners.
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 14th June, 1971.
DATE and PLACE of 1st MEETINGS: CREDITORS 9th July, 1971, at Room 401, 4th Floor, Inverask House, 346 Strand, W.C.2, at 3.0 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 3.30 o'clock.
P. C. HEWITT, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

Transfer Books

THE "SHELL" TRANSPORT AND TRADING COMPANY, Limited
Notice is hereby given that a balance of the Register will be struck on Monday, 5th July 1971, for the preparation of the half-yearly dividend payable on the 7 per cent SECOND PREFERENCE SHARES, for the six months ending 31st July 1971. The dividend will be paid on 2nd August 1971.
For Transferees to receive this dividend, their transfers must be lodged with the Company's Registrar, Lloyds Bank Limited, Registrars' Department, The Causeway, Goring-by-Sea, Worthing, Sussex, not later than 3.00 p.m. on Monday, 5th July 1971.
By Order of the Board
J. GEILS, Secretary
Shell Centre, London, S.E.1.
25th June 1971

Legal Notices

IN the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE in BANKRUPTCY. No. 412 of 1971. RE: JACK SILLER of 9, Saville Drive, London, N.3, COMPANY DIRECTOR, described in the Receiving Order as OCCUPATION UNKNOWN. Under Receiving Order dated 1st June 1971 and Adjudication Order dated 16th June 1971. First Meeting of Creditors 16th July 1971 at 11.30 o'clock in the forenoon at Victory House, Kingsway, London, WC2B 6JB. Public Examination 25th November 1971 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon at Court No. 36 (Queen's Building), Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London.
N. SADDLER, Official Receiver.
N.B. All debts due to be paid to me.

IN the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE in BANKRUPTCY. No. 412 of 1971. RE: GORDON LOUIS ISAAC BELBER, or 13, Fitzalan Court, Finchley Road, Lugdon, N.W.3 COMPANY DIRECTOR, described in the Receiving Order as OCCUPATION UNKNOWN. Under Receiving Order dated 1st June 1971 and Adjudication Order dated 16th June 1971. First Meeting of CREDITORS 16th July 1971 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon at Victory House, Kingsway, London, WC2B 6JB. Public examination 25th November 1971 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at Court No. 36 (Queen's Building), Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London.
W. WHITEHEAD, Senior Official Receiver.
N.B. All debts due to be paid to me.

IN the Matter of M. A. OSBORNE & CO. (PRINTERS) Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act 1948.
Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above-named Company, which is being voluntarily wound up, are required, on or before the 23rd day of August, 1971, to send in their full Christian and surnames, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (if any), to the undersigned PATRICK GRANVILLE WHITE, of 1, Wardrobe Place, Carter Lane, London, E.C.4, the LIQUIDATOR of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are, personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.
Dated this 22nd day of June 1971.
P. GRANVILLE WHITE, Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of MARGOT SHAKESPEARE, Limited Nature of business: Dress Designers and Wholesalers.
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 14th June 1971.
DATE AND PLACE OF 1st MEETINGS: CREDITORS 12th July 1971, at Room 401, 4th Floor, Inverask House, 346, Strand, London, W.C.2 at 3.0 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 3.30 o'clock.
L. R. BATES, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of SYLANDRO Limited Nature of business: Textile Merchants.
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 14th June, 1971.
DATE and PLACE of 1st MEETINGS: CREDITORS 9th July 1971, at Room 416, 4th Floor, Inverask House, 346, Strand, London, W.C.2 at 10.30 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 11.0 o'clock.
P. C. HEWITT, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

Legal Notices

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of REGENA PUBLICATIONS (SALES) Limited Nature of business: Programme & missing sellers.
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 14th June, 1971.
DATE and PLACE of 1st MEETINGS: CREDITORS 9th July 1971, at Room 409, 4th Floor, Inverask House, 346, Strand, London, W.C.2 at 2.0 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 2.30 o'clock.
A. T. CHEEK, Senior Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of VANGE ROAD TANK SERVICE Limited Nature of business: Oil and Petrol hauliers.
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 14th June, 1971.
DATE and PLACE of 1st MEETINGS: CREDITORS 12th July, 1971, at Room 401, 4th Floor, Inverask House, 346 Strand, London, W.C.2, at 2.0 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 2.30 o'clock.
L. R. BATES, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

BUSINESS NOTICES

READERS are recommended to take appropriate professional advice before entering obligations.

CANADA—U.S.A. SALES
Englishman, 20 years resident in Toronto area, with good contacts in steel mills, steel fabrication & machinery builders would like to represent Company(ies) wishing to sell engineered products in Eastern Canada and North Eastern U.S.A. Available for U.K. interviews. London area, August 2/6. Box 1463 F, The Times.

PUBLISHING COMPANY, preparing for extensive expansion into Europe, requires additional working capital of £7,000 working or non-working directorship offered in return for direct investment or loan. Telephone 589 1942.

HONG KONG.—London businessman supplying U.K. with fashion ware, toys, wigs and radios. Next in London from July 21st.—Box 1425 F, The Times.

A BARGAIN.—Limited Companies for £35. —Express Co. Registrations Ltd. (Dept. 11) 31 City Rd., E.C.1. 628 5434/5.
A TREMENDOUS OPPORTUNITY is offered to a genuine investor in a cash flow industry with extreme growth potential. The advertiser offers expertise, upper management experience, locations and the formula to earn outstanding profits in return for a medium investment and a partnership. Sincere inquiries only. 01-262 9243.
ARAB/AFRICAN TERRITORIES.—British businessman desires purchase bar, restaurant, licenced premises, or similar enterprise. Middle East/Africa, particular interest Morocco. Present condition unimportant but potential vital. Strictest confidence extended and expected. Fullest details, with photograph of premises if possible.—Box 1576 F, The Times.
AGENTS WANTED to work on part- or full-time basis on commissions. Integrity paramount, sound financial knowledge desirable. Likely income £3,000 plus p.a. Write with brief details to Box 0885 F, The Times.
EUROPEAN PROPERTY PROJECT requires investor with £50,000 for 2 investors with £25,000 to complete consortium. Tel. Southampton 31737.

I'M LOOKING FOR A MAN
Who works well with attractive young ladies and wishes a potential income of up to £600 per month fees and commissions. It is unlikely that anyone earning less than £2,750 p.a. will be suitable. Call Angela Redman. 01-930 2649.

ACTIVE BUSINESS PARTNER, with capital, required by established theatrical agency with numerous artists to expand business interests.—Box 1186 F, The Times.

SMALL well established Company 5 miles London Airport seeks agency as diversification. Any interested manufacturer please forward details. Strictest confidence. Sleber Ltd., Senior Works, Church St., Staines, Middx.

BAR/RESTAURANT. Algarve, Portugal. 50% share in successful restaurant. £15,000 or offers. Serious enquiries only.—Write Box 1471 F, The Times.

COMPANY DIRECTOR with proved personal sales record in many parts of the world, knowledge of Italy and Italians and intending to take up residence in Rome, wishes to act for or liaise between British and Italian organisations.—Write Box 1449 F, The Times.
PROFITS TALK! Invest only £1,000 and sell the new sensational FERMABOND miracle adhesive for £1,500 retail. Well tried, complies with military specifications, already used by hospitals, government depts., universities, etc. Protected sales areas. Carnaut, 165 Grays Inn Road, W.C.1. 01-278 6496.
SCOTSMAN, 31, Public School, Scots Guards, proven first-class sales/admin. ability U.K. and last 4 years U.S.A., exceptional capacity for hard work seeks working partnership or equivalent offering real scope & future. Special interest property. Capital available. Please write Box 1538 F, The Times.
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Business Notices

COMMON MARKET and GERMAN AUTHORS SOCIETY

The Times published on June 14th a notice informing its readers that the Common Market Commission in Brussels has made an order against the German Authors Society, G.E.M.A. ("Gesellschaft für Musikalische Aufführungs—und Mechanische Vervielfältigungsrechte), instruction the Society "to cease practices which, it is alleged, abuse its dominance of the market".

G.E.M.A. feels that the British Authors and British Music Publishers should also be informed about the real situation and publishes hereunder a rejoinder which appeared in most Continental papers.

The order made by the Common Market Commission on June 2nd, 1971, is an administrative one with no legal force. It can and will be contested by G.E.M.A. through the Court of Justice of the European Communities in Luxembourg.

It is not correct that G.E.M.A. is the only licencing organisation in the field of copyright in the Common Market countries to refuse to bring its rules adequately into line with the Common Markets rules governing free competition. G.E.M.A. was in fact the only European Authors' society to have reported its international copyright protection agreements to the Commission as early as 1962. G.E.M.A. moreover informed the Commission in a letter of May 25 this year, prior to the Commission's order that it would be submitting the proposed changes in its statutes (of which it had already notified the Commission) for approval by a members' meeting convoked for July 1 and 2, 1971. It is proposed to add the following words:

"Wherever in these statutes, or in decisions based upon them, use is made of such expressions as 'German citizenship', 'residence for taxation purposes in the territory of the Society's activity', or 'seat in the territory of the Society's activity', these are to be interpreted in accordance with Article 7 of the E.E.C. Treaty, so as to ensure equal treatment of citizens of all member states of the E.E.C. with German citizens."

The proposed change is in substance fully consonant with changes made in the statutes of the Belgian Authors Society on May 16, 1971, and in those of the French Authors Society on May 11, 1971.

G.E.M.A. has therefore given the Commissioner no grounds to take action against it.

The Dutch and Italian Authors Societies, for their part, have not been ordered to modify their statutes. The society operating in Italy enjoys even a legal monopoly.

G.E.M.A. feels entitled publicly to question whether the Commission's action is consonant with the Preamble to Instruction No. 17, which states: "In order to establish a system calculated to protect competition within the Common Market from falsifications, efforts should be made to ensure constant implementation of Articles 85 and 86 uniformly throughout the member countries."

G.E.M.A.'s activities protect rather than restrict its members' economic freedom. The Commission bases its decision on the purported hearing of the German Composers' Association (Deutscher Komponisten-Verband); in fact, however, it refused to hear evidence from this body, so that the Association was obliged to lodge a complaint with the E.E.C. Court of Justice.

Ten per cent of collected royalties to be distributed are diverted for cultural and social purposes. This is a practice followed by all authors societies, and is intended to give cultural encouragement and social assistance to their members. The rule has no effect on the right to change membership, nor does it produce unfair advantages for particular members.

The Commission's claim that G.E.M.A. has failed to adapt its practices to the E.E.C. Treaty is also factually incorrect in respect of alleged discrimination among manufacturers and importers of tape recorders. G.E.M.A. has retrospectively guaranteed equal treatment of manufacturers and importers and has notified the Commission of this. The Commission's order is thus addressed to a state of affairs which no longer obtains.

The compensation arrangements which are further complained of can only be considered in relation to numerous other contractual questions. To pass separate judgment on individual contractual points is to overlook their economic context.

It will be for the E.E.C. Court of Justice to determine the Commission's failure, in its complaints and its order, to apply to G.E.M.A. Article 90, paragraph 2 of the E.E.C. Treaty. The Law of September 9, 1965 on the Protection of Copyright and Related Rights conferred upon G.E.M.A. obligations of a general economic nature. Rules of free competition are accordingly binding upon G.E.M.A. only insofar as their application implies no factual or legal constraint on its fulfilment of the particular function assigned to it.

DR H. C. ERICH SCHULZE,
President and General Manager of GEMA

Dividend Notices

The Corner House Group

PAYMENT OF COUPONS

With reference to the Notice of declaration of dividends advertised in the press on 15th June, 1971, the following information is published for the guidance of holders of share warrants to bearer of the undermentioned companies. The dividends were declared in South African currency and in accordance with the above-mentioned notice, dividends payable from the office of the London secretaries of the companies will be made in United Kingdom currency at the current rate of exchange ruling on the 28th June, 1971 (R1.714285 to £1 sterling) on or after 4th August, 1971, against the relevant coupons at the London bearer reception office, Charter Consolidated Limited, 10/11, Austin Friars, London, EC2N 2EY where filling forms may be obtained, or at the Credit Lyonnais, 19 Boulevard des Italiens, Paris 2e, for payment in French currency.

Coupons must be left four clear days for examination and may be presented any weekday (Saturdays excepted) between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Republic of South Africa non-resident shareholders' tax will be deducted at the rate of 15 per cent from the dividends payable in respect of share warrant coupons of the undermentioned companies. United Kingdom income tax will also be deducted from coupons presented for payment at the London bearer reception office unless coupons are accompanied by Inland Revenue declarations. Where such deduction is made, the net amount of the dividend will be as shown under:—

Name of Company (Each Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)	Durban Roodepoort Deep Limited Coupon No. 101		East Rand Proprietary Mines Limited Coupon No. 104		Transvaal Consolidated Land & Exploration Company Limited Coupon No. 64	
Currency	S.A. cents	U.K. Currency equivalent New Pence	S.A. cents	U.K. Currency equivalent New Pence	S.A. cents	U.K. Currency equivalent New Pence
Amount declared in S.A. currency per share	5	2.0[illegible]				
Less S.A.N.R.S.T.	.75	[illegible]				
Less U.K. Income Tax (See note)	4.25	1.[illegible]				

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28th June, 1971.

NOTE:
All the companies have been asked by the Commissioners of Inland Revenue to state:
Under the Double Taxation Agreement between the United Kingdom and the Republic of South Africa, the South African non-resident shareholders' tax applicable to the dividends is allowable as a credit against the United Kingdom tax payable in respect of the dividends. The deduction of tax at the reduced rate of 23.75 per cent instead of at the standard rate of 38.75 per cent represents an allowance of credit at the rate of 15 per cent.

Growth in demand for oil in UK slackens during first quarter

By Giles Smith

The growth of oil consumption in the United Kingdom slackened in the first quarter of this year. The rise over the same period of 1970—3.8 per cent—was well down on the 6.7 per cent rise over 1969 for the whole of last year.

Nevertheless oil has recently overtaken coal as Britain's largest single source of energy, and the slackening in growth is undoubtedly caused by the low rate of general industrial activity which has affected all energy requirements, rather than any decline in oil's dominance on the overall market.

Figures published yesterday by the Institute of Petroleum show that total oil demand in the first three months of this year was 27,576,310 tons against 26,567,849 tons in the same period of 1970. By far the largest proportion—more than 60 per cent—of oil usage is in the fuel oil/gas oil/diesel oil sector, where 1971 first-quarter consumption, at 16,046,981 tons, was 8.3 per cent up on the figure for the first quarter of 1970.

In the road transport sector, motor spirit deliveries totalled 3,314,827 tons, an increase of 6 per cent over the 3,126,405 tons of the 1970 quarter.

Derv (diesel-engined road vehicle) fuel, used almost exclusively in the commercial transport field, registered a rise in demand of 7.8 per cent in reaching a total of 1,268,634 tons, compared with 1,177,295 tons in 1970.

"This marks another perceptible increase in quarterly demand as the growth during the first three months of last year compared with 1969 was only a fractional 0.7 per cent", the institute said last night.

Demand for aviation fuels showed a marked upturn of 13.4 per cent over 1970. "For the first three months of 1971 a continuing decline in demand for aviation spirit and aviation turbine fuel of the wide cut category was more than amply compensated for by a substantial growth in consumption of aviation fuel other than wide cut".

Figures for deliveries of motor spirit to motor vehicle owners showed that all categories of petrol—two, three and five-star—showed big increases in the first quarter, with the exception of by far the largest sector—four star—which remained at about the same as last year.

Five-star went up 18.4 per cent, three star 23.3 per cent, and two-star 3.6 per cent. Four-star, which accounts for nearly half total deliveries remained about the same at 1,648,781 tons.

Wheatsheaf appeal on hypermarket refusal

The hearing opens at Eastleigh, Hampshire, today into two appeals against the refusal of Hampshire county council to give planning permission to the Wheatsheaf group for the erection of hypermarkets on separate sites in the district.

One of the sites is on the Oakmount Park estate at Chandler's Ford, which is largely a Southampton overspill area, and the other on land at Clausentum Farm, in the green belt between Eastleigh and Southampton, at present used as kennels.

Eastleigh borough council has recommended that permission should be granted for the Clausentum Farm application but is opposed to the other site for traffic and amenity reasons. Hampshire county council has rejected the Clausentum Farm site because it thinks it would be wrong to approve a major project of its kind only a year before the South Hampshire structure plan is due for publication. It is in agreement with Eastleigh council on the reasons for refusing the other site.

The appeal has been made to the Minister for the Environment by the Wheatsheaf group and if it succeeds for either of the sites the hypermarket will be the second of its kind in Britain. Principal objectors to the company's proposals include the Council for the Protection of Rural England, Southampton city council and Eastleigh Chamber of Trade.

The county planning committee says it is not against hypermarkets but a decision at the present time would be premature. Eastleigh borough council is strongly opposed to the Oakmount estate site because of the strength of local feeling.

It is in favour of the other site as a more suitable alternative. A contributory factor in the decision to recommend that permission should be granted for Clausentum Farm was that this site was more likely to be successful on appeal.

Shopping out-of-town solution, page 23

In brief

Hull token strike: Dockers at Hull yesterday staged their sixth weekly token strike over the container handling dispute, making 43 ships idle. No work had been done in the port since last Friday when the 2,200 dockers held last week's strike.

Datapost deals: Five companies have signed contracts for the new Datapost service to the United States, Miss Dorothy Fothergill, director of the London postal region said yesterday, the first day of the new service.

Microscope milestone: A £250,000 1m-volt electron microscope will be unveiled at the Swinden laboratories of the British Steel Corporation at Rotherham today. It has been installed as a joint project between the corporation and the Science Research Council and represents a milestone in collaborative research between the council and industry. The microscope which magnifies 160,000 times is from AEI Scientific Apparatus.

Shorter hours plan: By 1990 the Swedish working week will be cut by 20 per cent, according to a report published by the Swedish National Central Bureau of Statistics. By the end of the present decade the average number of hours a year from each worker will have fallen from 1,604 in 1970 to 1,446. Ten years later the figure is projected at 1,303 a year.

Bicycle sales boost: Sales of bicycles in the United States are booming because Americans regard them as heart preservers. Last month Raleigh Industries, the Nottingham cycle makers sold $2.8m (£1m) worth of bicycles and expect that by the end of the year their sales will be 35 per cent up in America their chief export market.

Industrial seminar: Businessmen from both sides of the Atlantic will attend a special seminar today designed to attract new industries to Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire. The seminar at Matlock Bath, is the first ever organized by the joint industrial development committee for the two counties. Experts will outline the advantages of developing industry in the two counties.

North Riding: Industry at large is becoming increasingly aware that the North Riding is a blue chip development area, Mr B. H. Belshaw, the North Riding County Council's industrial promotion officer, says in his annual report released yesterday. In the three years from spring 1968 there were 18 new projects providing about 1,600 new jobs.

Computer news

Successful year for Scicon consultancy

Scientific Control Systems (Scicon), the BP-owned computer consultancy, has reported a profit of £255,880 for 1970 on a turnover of approximately £2.5m. The volume of business for the first half of 1971 Dr. Maurice Kendall, chairman, said yesterday in London, would be greater than for the same period last year.

About half the company's turnover represents bureau services using a Univac 1108 computer to second 1108 has been ordered to cope with the increasing volume of work. The other half covers professional consultancy in the general areas of management science.

Between 1966 and 1970 the scale of Scicon's work has increased from a turnover of £1.1m and a staff of 230 to the present £2.5m and 429 staff.

Approximately 40 remote terminals are now connected to the company's Univac 1108, including three which are used on a real-time basis.

In the chairman's report for 1970, Dr Kendall says that the company's mathematical programming package known as Umpire was developed during the year to the point where it was the leading package in its field. The rights to the package have been sold to Computer Sciences Corporation in the United States under a five-year agreement which should produce a revenue of at least $100,000 (£40,000).

On the professional services side Scicon's clients during 1970 included several major computer manufacturers, the Ministry of Defence and the former Ministry of Transport (now the Department of the Environment). The company completed its first turnkey contract — a message-switching system in Jamaica; and completed the software for the United Kingdom phase of an air-defence system for a Commonwealth government.

Software for an on-line computer system for air traffic controllers brought in about £250,000 to Scicon during 1970: this work is continuing throughout 1971.

Dr Maurice Kendall, Scicon chairman yesterday: volume of business up.

As reported in *The Times* on May 17, six companies or groups were short-listed for the contract, expected to be worth between £700,000 and £1m. Booz-Allan confirmed yesterday that the company had negotiated a contract with CEPT for the study. This contract has not yet been signed and CEPT are apparently planning to hold a further meeting on the subject in August.

Russian deal approved

British Government officials confirmed yesterday that Britain and the United States have agreed on safeguard arrangements for the export to the Soviet Union of two 1905A computers from International Computers. A spokesman for the company said that ICL had not yet been officially notified of the agreement.

The contract, including also a smaller 1903A machine, is expected to be worth about £5m. The computers are for the high-energy physics establishment at Serpukhov. Their sale had formerly been blocked by the United States on strategic grounds.

IBM's new 370 model

International Business Machines in the United States yesterday announced what was described as "a System 370 version of the Model 195". The 360 Model 195 is the company's most powerful computer.

The new machine will combine features of both the 360 and the newer 370 series. Purchase price in the United States ranges from about $8.6m to $12.1m; IBM United Kingdom were unable yesterday to say what the United Kingdom price would be.

Kenneth Owen

'Double taxes in Market' warning

British companies hoping to save tax by merging with their European colleagues if Britain joined the EEC would be disappointed, Dr Clive Schmitthof, a principal Law lecturer at the City of London Polytechnic, and Editor of *Business Law*, said yesterday.

Such mergers would probably mean double taxation, once in the home country and again in the host country, he said.

Dr Schmitthof told business lawyers at a teach-in on European law that the gain in efficiency would compensate the bigger companies for the loss in tax. But future European company law-makers would probably have to look at some form of double taxation relief, or medium-sized companies would be discouraged from mergers.

Multi-national companies could only prosper in the long run when European law became uniform—which was far ahead.

Unit to advise smaller firms

A nationwide scheme to encourage medium-sized companies to use the Industrial Unit of Tribology at Leeds University was announced yesterday. The unit deals with industrial problems involving lubrication, friction, bearings and the wear of materials.

For an annual subscription the unit will provide regular information, and consultancy. An initial membership of 50 companies is the aim.

Dr R. J. Wakelin, director, said: "As well as trouble-shooting, our staff can review plant maintenance, evaluate new bearing materials, give advice on lubricants and machinery designs, and help to reduce production costs and prevent breakdowns by friction, wear of materials and machinery failures".

Business appointments

Sir Martin Wilkinson to continue in chair at SEC

Sir Martin Wilkinson has been re-elected chairman of the **Stock Exchange Council.** Mr K. H. M. Crabbe is deputy chairman, and Lord Ritchie of Dundee is deputy chairman supernumerary. Mr G. A. Loveday becomes a deputy chairman in place of Sir Edward Goschen, who retires by rotation from the office but remains on council.

Mr G. A. Weston, is to become managing director of **Morgan Grenfell & Co.**

The Lilleshall Co has appointed Mr Philip Gerald Barber to the board in a non-executive capacity.

Mr Derek Upperton has been made deputy managing director of **Cowlishaw Walker and Co.**

Mr R. Cantwell, a vice-president and director of Babcock & Wilcox of America and Dr C. Jones, vice-president of operations of the subsidiary, Bailey Meter Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, have joined the board of **Bailey Meters & Controls,** Croydon, following the acquisition by Babcock (USA) of the 25 per cent holding in Bailey (UK) by International Combustion of London.

Mr D. N. O'Grady has been appointed to the newly created position of assistant managing director of **Rank Bush Murphy.**

Sir Martin Wilkinson

Shaw Savill & Albion has made Mr Robert A. Huskisson deputy chief executive.

Mr L. R. Johnston retires tomorrow as director and company secretary of **CAV,** the Lucas Group company.

Airtours to buy seven Boeing 707s from BOAC

By Arthur Reed
Air Correspondent

In a deal worth more than £4.5m British Overseas Airways Corporation are to sell seven Boeing 707s to BEA Airtours, the charter subsidiary of the state airline.

Airtours will use the machines, the 320C long-range version with Rolls-Royce Conway engines, on their package tour services into Europe, introducing two for the summer of 1972 and the remainder the following year.

Late last year BEA received government permission to spend over £10m on a fleet of Boeing 707s which were being made redundant by an American airline. Difficulties over establishing a new pay structure with their pilots were among the factors which caused that deal to fall through. Since then talks with the pilots have been successful and the BOAC aircraft are being displaced by their Boeing 747 jumbo jets.

Mr Philip Lawton, chairman of Airtours, said yesterday: "We are confident that it is to the national advantage that British-engined Boeings should be bought in preference to going to America." Captain W. Baillie, managing director, commented: "Products of the British aircraft industry did not give us a big enough spread of overheads."

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COMPANY MEETINGS

LONDON PRUDENTIAL INVESTMENT TRUST

The Annual General Meeting of London Prudential Investment Trust, Limited will be held on July 21, 1971, in London.

The following is the circulated statement of the Chairman, The Rt. Hon. the Earl of Rosse.

As forecast in my Statement last year your Board has given priority to increasing the Company's revenue and it is pleasing to report that their efforts have been successful. Gross rev

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International study on obstacles to free trade

By Anthony Rowley

An international research project is being launched to determine how obstacles to free trade other than tariff barriers can be negotiated away.

This was announced today by the Trade Policy Research Centre in London, which will take part.

This is a group of prominent academics and businessmen whose chief concern is with the possibility of promoting a free-trade treaty among all the major developed countries of the world.

They are now turning their attention to so-called "non-tariff barriers" to trade. The removal of these, the group believes, will be of vital importance in maintaining the momentum of trade liberalization in the 1970s.

Six main categories of non-tariff protection will be examined under the international research project.

They are: quantitative restrictions on imports and restraints on exports; customs valuation methods, including the controversial American Selling Price system; anti-dumping and countervailing duties; public procurement policies; government aids to industry; and industrial standards.

A number of approaches for dealing with such barriers will be examined. They include: negotiations for eliminating some of them, elaboration of existing rules, international harmonization of policies, rules of competition, and cooperation between industries in the countries concerned.

The Trade Policy Research Centre and other prominent research institutes taking part in the programme hope to prepare a report in time for submission to the next ministerial meeting of the council of the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development next year.

Non-tariff barriers will be a principal focus of attention for the special committee on world trade which the OECD decided to establish at its ministerial council meeting in Paris earlier this month.

Australia boosts exports to Japan

Canberra, June 28.—Australia has sold more goods to Japan than to Britain and America combined, during the 11 months to May this year, the Government Bureau of Census and Statistics announced here today.

The figures showed total Australian exports were worth $A3,984.8m (£1,855.6m) during the period. This was an increase of $A220m (£102.7m) on the corresponding period a year ago.

Japan bought goods worth $A1,078m; the United States bought goods worth $A470.5m; and Britain $A446m. —Reuter.

Europe and overseas

United States

May figures deepen fears of first annual trade deficit for 75 years

From Anthony Thomas
Washington, June 28

Fears by the Nixon Administration that the United States visible trade account will move into deficit this year for the first time in nearly 75 years were strengthened by the May trade figures, released today by the Department of Commerce. They indicate that the visible trade balance was in deficit for the second consecutive month, with imports exceeding exports by $285m (£85m).

Thus durin gthe first five months of this year the United States has recorded an accumulated trade surplus of $11.1m. A very poor performance when it is recalled that in the early 1960s the annual visible trade surplus ranged between $4,000m and $7,000m.

Imports were up sharply in May, as they were in April, with gains particularly marked in industrial supplies, notably petroleum and steel. The May import figure is an all-time record.

Commerce Department officials calculated that on the basis of the figures for the first five months of this year exports were running at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of $44,557m. This is four per cent above the 1970 total of $42,662m.

Imports on the same basis, were running at an annual rate of 44,530m about 11 per cent above the 1970 total of $39,963m.

The Commerce Department also published today its composite index of leading business indicators, showing a moderate rise for May.

Commenting on these figures, Mr Harold C. Passer, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for economic affairs, said: "Although the rise was smaller than in recent months and reflected gains in only four of the eight leading series now available for May, the index has increased an impressive 10 per cent in the seven consecutive monthly advances since last October's low.

"Both the size and duration of this upswing", he added, "suggest a continuing rise in economic activity in the months ahead."

Mr Passer has a well-earned reputation in Washington for incurious optimism in his comments on the economy.

Exchange proposes new brokerage rates

New York, June 28.—The New York Stock Exchange has proposed a new commission rate schedule to the Securities and Exchange Commission, designed to produce commission revenues below those of the existing schedule, including the surcharge.

Revenues from the new schedule will be only 5 per cent greater than those yielded by the 1958 schedule, which it would replace along with the volume discount initiated in 1968 and the temporary service charge started in the spring of last year on smaller dealings.

At the request of the SEC, it also presented a plan offering non-member broker dealers a 30 per cent discount on commissions.

But the exchange decided that the plan would be on a provisional basis only.

At present non-members must pay the full commission when presenting an order to an NYSE member firm for execution.

In a letter explaining the schedule to member firms, Mr Ralph Denunzio (chairman) and Robert Haack (president) of the NYSE said it would provide badly needed incentives to firms to broaden their services to small investors, while at the same time reflecting economies of scale to keep the exchange market competitive on larger orders.

Record share deals: Institutional investors purchased a record $4,200m (£1,730m) of common shares in the first quarter of 1971, the Securities & Exchange Commission estimated. Trading activity was also a record, with gross purchases of $14,206m and $10,000m in sales of common stock.

Canada

Floating dollar 'eases constraint imposed by US'

The floating of the Canadian currency gives the Ottawa Government greater freedom to follow independent economic policies without the constraint imposed by United States business cycles and large capital flows. This is the finding of a study—hitherto unavailable in Britain—by the British-North American Committee, entitled Canada's Experience with Fixed and Flexible Exchange Rates in a North American Capital Market.

When the Canadian dollar has a fixed rate of exchange against the United States dollar—as it did between 1962 and June, 1967—the Bank of Canada is almost compelled to follow the monetary policies being conducted by the Reserve System. This is particularly true in a world where large volumes of private capital flow between nations in quick response to variations in interest rates, the study notes.

Research on Canada's 1950-62 experience of floating suggests that flexible exchange rates are a potentially successful method of dealing with the almost constant conflict between domestic and balance-of-payments demands on Canadian economic policy.

The authors of the study see strong evidence not only that monetary policy is freed from balance of payments constraints, but that also it is far more effective in its domestic stabilization role with flexible exchange rates.

West Germany

Climax in IOS battle is expected tomorrow

From Frank Vogl
Frankfurt, June 28

The climax of the latest battle for the control of IOS is expected at the company's annual meeting in Toronto on Wednesday.

Incredibly, IOS is still the world's biggest offshore mutual fund group with more than $1,000m (£416m) under management.

Despite the internal squabbles and adverse publicity of the last 18 months the company's subsidiaries are still managing to sell fund programmes.

The company is experiencing its second proxy fight within nine months as rival groups fight for control. On one side is an intriguing assortment of former IOS officials, while the other is led by Mr Robert Vesco, chairman of IOS and ICC (International Controls Corporation).

The struggle for control is truly a make-or-break affair: Mr Vesco has concluded a number of complex agreements between IOS and ICC Investments, a wholly owned Bahamian subsidiary of ICC.

These agreements involve reconstituting IOS into a new company in which ICC will hold at least 25 per cent of the equity.

The agreements also cover IOS borrowings from ICC, deposits of IOS at banks designated by ICC, and clauses involving vast payment to ICC should the agreed "reorganization of IOS" not take place.

Observers are in danger of total confusion if they try to discover what will happen if any clauses are broken. IOS's auditors, Arthur Anderson and Co., said in the last annual report: "We do not know the plans or intentions of the management of IOS or ICC with respect to these matters. The ultimate outcome and any possible effect thereof on the assets and liabilities of IOS and its subsidiaries cannot be determined."

One consequence could be bankruptcy for IOS, especially if the agreements are forcibly broken as a result of Mr Vesco losing this week's battle in Toronto.

Dm250m loan is first for a month

Frankfurt June 28.—The West German central capital market committee today recommended a DM250m (£30m) issue at 8 per cent from Kreditanstalt für Wederaufbau. This would be the first domestic loan to be floated in West Germany after the one-month now issue pause, according to a statement issued after the committee meeting here.

Italy

Montedison chairman's first test at annual meeting

From John Earle
Rome, June 28

Signor Eugenio Cefis, new chairman of the ailing chemical concern Montedison, faces his first test with the company's traditionally unruly shareholders at the annual meeting in Milan on Wednesday.

He has bluntly decided, contrary to previous management policy, to pass the 1970 dividend, and shareholders know they are unlikely to get one for 1971 either.

Signor Cefis, aged 50, came in as head of Montedison, Italy's second biggest private sector group after Fiat, on May 3 from the chairmanship of the state-controlled fuel corporation ENI.

He has lost no time in cutting away dead wood in a group which is more a conglomerate than a chemical company, with ramifications into textiles, pharmaceuticals, steel, mining, electronics, retailing, and numerous other fields.

Montedison, formed by a merger in 1966 between the chemical company Montecatini and the former electrical utility Edison, is a rare example in Italy of a company with many shareholders.

They gave a rough passage in 1969 and 1970 to the previous chairmen, Signor Giorgio Valerio and Senator Cesare Merzagora, respectively. Last year they were given two representatives on the board.

Many have seen the value of their savings sink from more than the nominal value of 1,000 lire (67p) a share to less than 750 lire today, and have been obsessed with suspicions of state interference, particularly since the purchase by ENI and another state corporation, IRI, of important blocks of shares in 1969.

Signor Cefis hopes to gain their confidence by giving fuller and more accurate information about the company, without attempting to gloss over harsh realities, and through ending a situation in which at one time hundreds of millions of lire could be siphoned off into secret accounts.

He has criticized the former management, saying "the craziest expenses and the most absurd decisions used to be undertaken without it often being known who had taken them".

For last year the parent company's net profit of 47,279m lire (£31.5m) and 20,431m lire from reserves have been put to depreciation, an item on which previous management policy was notori-

Signor Eugenio Cefis: axing Montedison's dead wood

ously slack. Another 121,300m lire were used to write off unproductive plant and mineral research activities.

Last week, one of the biggest loss-making subsidiaries, the Monteponi e Montevecchio Sardinian Lead and Zinc mining company, was put into liquidation.

It has been indicated that shareholders should not expect a dividend for 1971. The process of using resources to cut out dead wood will continue and companies of the group will still be affected by the difficulties besetting the Italian economy. Last year some of the main subsidiaries such as Sincat (petrochemicals) and Chatillon and Rhodiatoce (textiles) reported heavy losses, while Standa (department stores and supermarkets) was one of the few to report a healthy profit.

The reorganization of this sprawling group, comprising some 300 companies with an annual turnover of 2,100,000m lire, is expected to move in two directions, first, the concentration of the multifarious financial participations into a financial holding company, and second, the streamlining of chemical production more directly under the parent company.

The annual report promises greater attention to the secondary or processing sector of chemical production, despite the sharp competition of foreign companies strongly established in this sector.

The Government has sought to set shareholders' minds at rest by pledging that Montedison will not come under state control. Sgr Cefis has said ENI has not been increasing its shareholding and foresees "relaxed collaboration" with ENI's chemical subsidiary.—Reuter.

The British Printing Corporation Limited

Extracts from the Report and Accounts for 1970 and the Annual Review.

	1970 £'000	1969 £'000
Sales	76,349	69,387
Loss before taxation	(2,477)	(1,629)
Loss after taxation and special items	(577)	(2,537)
Ordinary Dividends	—	12·5%

I am anxious to ensure that the loss made as a result of the failure in the Publishing Division does not obscure the satisfactory profits in the Printing and Packaging Divisions, which were achieved despite difficult trading conditions during a period of rapidly rising costs.

The Board regrets having to report the loss of £1·4 million after tax credits and outside interests. This loss is reduced to £577,000 after bringing into account the net effect of exceptional items. Nevertheless, the loss has been a very real one and your Board, in addition to taking steps to re-establish profits, has given attention to the maintenance of liquid resources. This has been successful in spite of the postal strike early in 1971. The additional support by our bankers during this period, and the constructive attitudes of our institutional lenders must be warmly acknowledged.

Your Board is directing its energies in 1971 to reduction and elimination of unprofitable and risk areas, to strengthening management, to tightening financial control and to achieving further economies. All in all, it is too early to say what the results will be in 1971, and when ordinary dividends can be resumed, particularly as BPC is suffering in common with the rest of industry from rising costs and a subdued economy. I believe that the drastic steps taken to reorganise BPC will result in a stronger Corporation within the next 12 months.

Copies of the Report can be obtained from the Secretary at Print House, 44 Great Queen Street, London, WC2B 5AS. Tel: 01-240 3411

COMPANY MEETING

CLARK & FENN (HOLDINGS)

In his circulated statement Mr. V. W. Hosp, Chairman and Managing Director, reports:

Profits before tax show an improvement of approximately 10 per cent over the previous year, reflecting an increase in turnover slightly above this percentage figure. 1970 has not been an easy year—difficult credit situations coupled with slow payments translated into increased borrowings, at high interest rates. In the circumstances I think we have achieved creditable results.

A final dividend of 7 per cent is proposed making a total for the year of 9½ per cent (equivalent to 19 per cent as against 17 per cent last year on the capital since doubled by the one-for-one scrip issue).

The present year has started encouragingly and distinctly better than its predecessor. In the first quarter demand on the manufacturing side has been running at a healthier level and in line with budgets. In the service companies a similar situation has obtained—cash flow has improved and day to day borrowing is at a substantially lower level than at this time last year. All the pointers indicate a better outlook for 1971 but there is a substantial proportion of the year still to come.

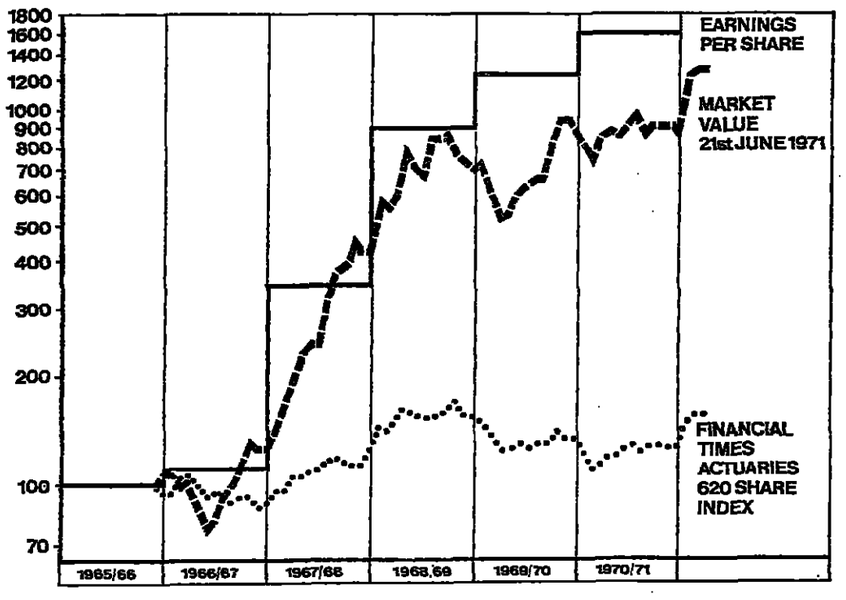
We are planning further moves into Europe and we foresee benefits to be derived from the entry of the United Kingdom into the Common Market.

Trafalgar House Investments Limited-Year to 31st March 1971

A fully integrated group engaged in property ownership, development and construction throughout the world.

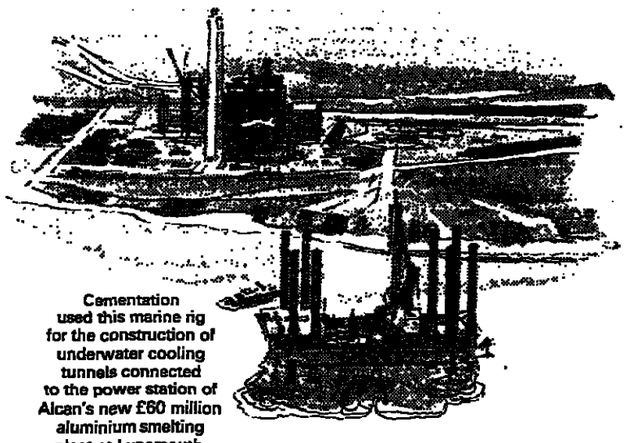
Nigel Broakes, Chairman

A new office building of 115,000 sq. ft. being built in Leadenhall Street, London, E.C.3. This is one of several major redevelopments for investment which Trafalgar is carrying out on the sites of buildings acquired in the mid 1960's.



This graph shows the manner in which earnings per share and the value of an investment in the Ordinary Shares of Trafalgar have grown over the last five years—more than fourteen and twelve times respectively. During the period net assets per share increased nearly seven times. The Financial Times Actuaries Index is shown for comparative purposes.

Victor Matthews, Group Managing Director



Cementation used this marine rig for the construction of underwater cooling tunnels connected to the power station of Alcan's new £60 million aluminium smelting plant at Lynemouth.

Highlights from the Report and Accounts published today.

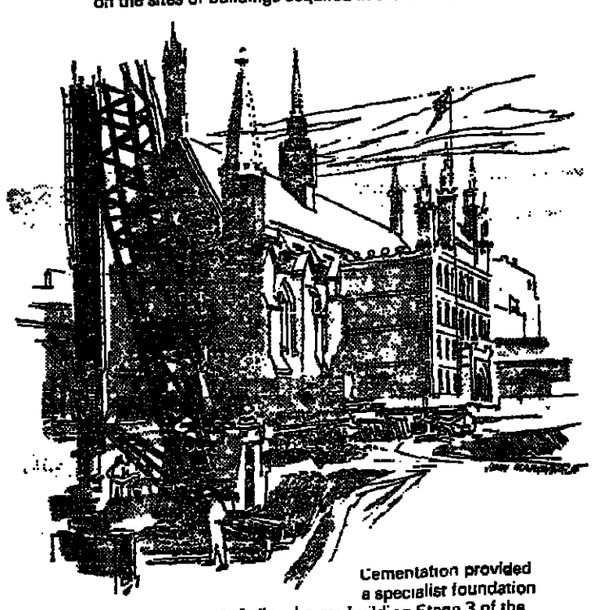
Pre-tax profits of more than £6 million and sales of £128 million arose as follows:

	Figures in £000's Profit	Turnover
Property and Investment Income	2,477	2,380
Urban Developments for sale	1,432	6,312
General Contracting and Civil Engineering	1,963	68,415
Mining and Specialist Activities	1,049	27,849
Housebuilding	719	12,087
Hotels	155	1,510
Industrial and General	687	9,945
	8,482	128,498
Less Interest on Funded Debt	2,479	
Net Revenue before Taxation	6,003	
Less Taxation 2,147		
Minority interests 70		
	2,217	
Net Revenue after Taxation	3,786	

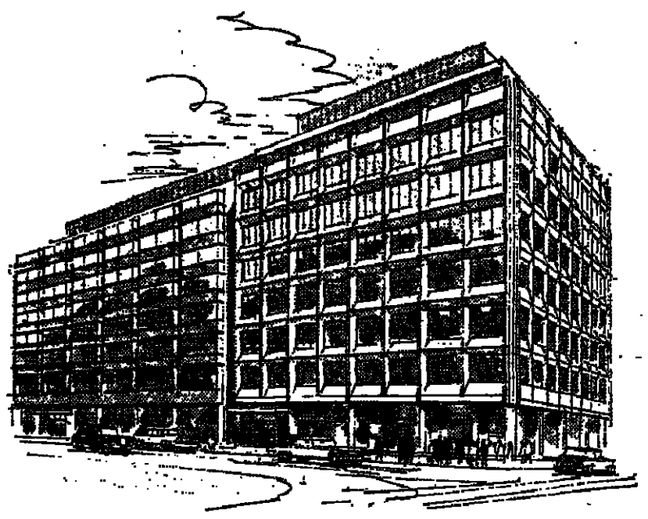
Dividends totalling 20% (1970—12·8%) are proposed, a distribution which would be covered 1·75 times by available earnings; a one-for-five scrip issue is also proposed.

All divisions traded satisfactorily during the year and a major programme of internal growth is under way. Earnings and net assets are expected to increase considerably and steadily over the next few years.

Copies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from The Secretary, Trafalgar House Investments Limited, 19 St. James's Square, London, S.W.1.



Cementation provided a specialist foundation service for Trollope & Colls who are building Stage 3 of the Guildhall redevelopment for the City Corporation.



Trafalgar is redeveloping the site of the old Berkeley Hotel in Piccadilly. The front section is an office block and at the rear is a 185 bedroom hotel which will be run by the Group's hotels subsidiary.

TRAFALGAR HOUSE INVESTMENTS LIMITED. *Principal subsidiaries:* Trollope & Colls · Cementation · Trafalgar House Developments Holdings · Ideal Building Corporation · Trafalgar House International Hotel Holdings · Bridge Walker · Carlton Contractors · Cleveland Bridge & Engineering Co. · Dick Hampton (Earth Moving) · Agent Engineering (Plant Hire) · Trocoll Industries

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Assessing BPC's latest recovery chance

With accounts reflecting the awful experience of 1970 now published, British Printing Corporation stands to be judged on its merits (or otherwise) as a recovery situation.

Of the three primary trouble areas—printing, following the Sun Printers strike in 1969, ILSC and publishing, where losses of almost £4m were incurred last year—Sir Charles Hardie, the chairman, now says that at Sun there is a "realistic situation", at ILSC planned recovery is proceeding in line with plans and publishing has been "disciplined".

It is this "discipline", of course, that, if successful, will provide the key to BPC's comeback, and, after last year, the group is still cutting and eliminating unprofitable and risk areas, trying to strengthen management, tightening financial control and looking for other economies.

Publishing has been reorganized after the discovery that part-works had "gone wrong" and that there were difficulties with books, but while Sir Charles says 1970's bad results were exceptional and will "not recur", it seems unlikely that lossmaking projects will be worked out for some time.

Printing (where profits were reduced from £3.2m to £2.9m) still suffers from contract losses arising from the strike and from the industry down turn. And it cannot help BPC's immediate hopes to find that packaging and paper (last year's relative success insomuch that profitability was held) is also finding trading conditions tough and was hurt by the postal strike. ILSC, of course, remains something of a tangle. It is responsible for £4.92m of BPC's present bank borrowings of £8.78m, although there is clear evidence that losses are reacting to reorganization and retrenchment.

On balance, therefore, BPC has another difficult year ahead, though as long as there is the promised—and marked—improvement in publishing and no bad deterioration elsewhere, its finances can stand the strain. For the shares, though, the picture is uncertain, and likely to remain so until the interim statement due in October. So, at 22½p, even with asset backing of around 55p, there is no hurry to buy on speculative recovery hopes that are unlikely to materialize (assuming no more management miscalculations) before 1972/73.

Mr Victor Matthews, managing director of Trafalgar House
Investments: good 1971 performance expected from contracting and building.

Confidence at Trafalgar

Even if last year's 30 per cent jump in earnings was somewhat exceptional, Trafalgar House's report still has plenty of good news for shareholders. Growth in earnings and net worth over the next few years, it says, should be no less significant than the substantial growth the company produced in the second half of the sixties.

That, of course, is exactly what the market is looking for with the shares at 129½p selling at 20½ times fully diluted earnings. But what really underpins the shares' high ranking status is that growth should be fairly evenly spread and not dependent on a huge leap forward with the fruition of the City development schemes some three to four years hence.

Last year, which took in Cementation for the first time, brought the strongest growth on the property side, particularly from urban development sales where profits were almost tripled at £1.43m. But this year should see a very good performance from the contracting and building side.

That still leaves the attractions of the City developments, which will account for more than half a medium-term capital spending programme of £55m and should start to make their impact on both profits and assets from 1974 onwards. In the meantime the financing of the projects should provide no worries for shareholders.

Reed's scope for recovery

Reed International's annual report provides a number of pointers which could lead to an apparently significant recovery in profits this year. Apart from the postal strike in the closing weeks of the year to the end of March, Reed has quantified the cost of industrial disputes at £3.7m. Freeing the Canadian dollar also cost £1.4m and, while there will be continuing costs of a similar amount until the rate is fixed, exceptional factors could make the current year look good by comparison.

On another level, Reed should also gain from consolidating its share of profits from associates—which now include ATV, British Relay and Forbuoys. The change could have been worth around £3m on last year's declared pre-tax total of £19.85m.

The two major joint ventures in Canadian pulp were, of course, hit by the floating exchange rate. But Reed's share of their losses was more than halved to £456,000 and they are stated to be profitable, at the moment.

While the recovery potential is obviously great, Reed will have to demonstrate that the surgery of its home paper businesses, and International Publishing Corporation, have been on the right lines. Last year £4.2m (after tax relief of £2.2m) went on terminal losses in the reserves, which benefited by £9.8m from disposals.

At 181p, the shares still yield nearly 7 per cent, which should be attractive. But with debt now accounting for 57 per cent of capital employed, and [illegible] spending plans of £17.7m comparing with £13.5m done, at [illegible] the market needs some persuasion about the longer term outlook.

SGB's cautious forecast

As the largest scaffolding contractor in the United Kingdom, SGB Group is likely to be among the first to enjoy any upturn in the building sector. But with the group's first half results covering a period up to March 31 it is too early to expect the upturn to show. Thus the extent of the improvement is encouraging.

After six months on a turnover 19 per cent higher to £11.7m, profits before tax are up 36 per cent to £1,427,000. Thus margins during the period have recovered to 12.2 per cent, after last year's decline from 12.5 per cent to 10.4 per cent at the pre-tax level; and SGB is getting a better utilization out of its plant with better winter weather and price rises now covering increased costs.

During the past few years the profit ratio has tended to be 45:55 between first and second halves; however, this year the board is budgeting for a second half total in line with the first half showing. This would produce a very respectable rise of 19 per cent on last year's £1.2m earned in the second period.

The one black mark is the rise in interest rates which indicates a further increase in the borrowing position. This was running at £3.1m last year but, although higher now, there should be no need of a funding operation for a time. Doubling up first half earnings indicates a prospective price earnings ratio of 12½ at 164p. This looks about right although if the normal 45:55 pattern materializes, the ratio drops to 11½ which still leaves some upside potential.

Heavy weather for the heavy brigade

By Malcolm Brown

Next month men who can shift a million tons of earth without batting an eyelid will meet in London to discuss a more intractable problem—the gloomy prospects of their own industry, the manufacture of construction and earthmoving equipment.

The contractors' plant industry is in the grip of a recession and there is no immediate prospect of an upturn in trade.

In the first quarter of this year the value of new orders for such machines was only just over £50m—the lowest first quarter total since 1967—and many manufacturers have already gone on short time or cut their workforces.

This figure, which takes no account of inflationary pressure on prices, may even understate the position.

The machine which the public probably sees more often than any other is the excavator, which grabs huge mouthfuls of earth with its steel-toothed bucket.

One leading expert calculates that in the first four months of the year the number of large track mounted excavators sold in the United Kingdom had plummeted 40 per cent from 1970 levels, while the export market had shrunk 30 per cent. Small rubber-tyred machines, he says, have dropped 10 per cent on the home market and 30 per cent overseas.

A man with strong views on the present situation is Joe Bamford, the ebullient, outspoken owner of J. C. Bamford Excavators.

Mr. Bamford, who claims his own firm is weathering the storm with equanimity, welcomes the depression. He thinks it will last until at least the middle of next year.

"Frankly", he confesses, "I do not want to see a rapid upturn. I want it to hold until some of these idiotic competitors go bust."

Mr Bamford's views may be over sanguine—he thinks at least five companies deserve to go to the wall—but it is becoming increasingly clear that to stay in the race even the biggest concerns are going to have to redouble their efforts. Declining demand may not drive them out of the industry; it will certainly hit their profit margins.

American investment plays an important part in the British contractors plant industry which covers everything from the machines which will move 300m tons of earth from Foulness to tar burners. Five of the 10 largest manufacturers are American controlled or affiliated companies: Caterpillar Tractor, the largest manufacturer in the UK, Clark Equipment, General Motors Scotland, Ruston-Bucyrus and Barber-Greene. This preponderance of American controlled companies is an accident of history. The Americans were making heavy equipment for motorways and open cast mining long before these were thought of in Britain. Expansion into the UK was a natural progression when this country started to invest in such projects.

Among the largest British-owned companies are Aveling-Barford, a subsidiary of British Leyland, J. C. Bamford and Hy-Mac, part of the Powell Duffryn organization. Between them these eight companies probably account for more than 70 per cent of the market.

Sales of construction equipment have grown spectacularly since the mid-fifties—from about £79m (measured at delivery) in 1957 to something in the region of £255m last year. Exports usually representing between 45 per cent and 55 per cent of sales in any one year have been growing substantially faster than home sales recently.

But the most remarkable development over the past decade or so has been the growth of the plant hire industry from a comparatively insignificant group of small companies to the predominant force in shaping home demand. Such companies as Hewden-Stuart, Eddison Plant, Harvey Plant and the Cohen 600 group are now key customers for construction equipment. About five years ago it was estimated that plant hire firms bought at least half of all new equipment. The proportion now is probably in excess of 60 per cent.

Hire firms grew rapidly because they recognized a basic shortcoming in plant usage. Contractors who bought plant often found that they were using it for only a small part of the time. The hire companies realized that this idle time meant wasted money and set out to prove, with great success, that an individual piece of equipment could be programmed for use by several contractors if it was hired on a time basis instead of being sold outright.

The plant hire and export markets are obviously of paramount importance to equipment manufacturers. But the present recession shows that they can be very vulnerable when the economic climate deteriorates.

In this sense the downturn in business has been valuable. It has exposed some of the weaknesses of the industry—a shortage of market research which would have indicated the coming decline before it struck; over-domination by American interests not exclusively committed to the British industry; and a dependence on two markets (exports and plant hire) which are themselves inherently vulnerable.

Last year was a particularly difficult time for the hire market and the industry has still not recovered.

The abolition of the investment grant makes life more difficult for the less profitable plant hire companies. At the same time the low level of construction activity has meant that many hire firms are left with spare capacity, a situation in which it is impossible to raise hire rates to cover increasing costs.

The plant hire industry will, if anything, become an even more dominant factor in determining demand. And, as construction companies (the end-users) become larger, there may be a tendency for more plant hire firms to merge (as they have already done in crane hire).

This would mean fewer but larger customers for the manufacturers and would almost certainly result in greatly increased competition.

Common Market entry will of course provide a temporary advantage to manufacturers as tariff barriers are lowered.

But it will also mean that the manufacturers will have to radically alter their attitude to overseas markets. The first step must be a recognition that Europe will be part of the home market and that a far more sophisticated European-based production and marketing network is essential if British manufacturers are to hold their own.

The EEC may be the catalyst determining the future development of the industry. Joe Bamford, as usual, has a word for it. "Politically", he says, "I don't like it, but economically, which governs most of my life, I'm 100 per cent for it."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EEC threat to Britain's car makers

[illegible]

[illegible] EEC [illegible]

[illegible] other Efta countries [illegible] United Kingdom [illegible]

[illegible] United Kingdom [illegible] commercial vehicles and components into EEC countries has risen [illegible] during the same period. But [illegible] markets had been solely due to tariff [illegible] not to a reduction [illegible] EEC [illegible] United Kingdom [illegible] face tariff [illegible] against them.

The fact is, however, that the EEC producers [illegible] of a large [illegible] share of our domestic market despite the tariff [illegible] British producers have lost out to EEC producers in the United Kingdom market where tariffs are in their favour almost as much as in EEC markets where tariffs are against them. In the smaller Efta market [illegible] have been able to hold their own, despite the tariff levied on imports from the EEC countries.

If we join the EEC our exports of vehicles and components to the EEC would no doubt show a considerable increase. But our domestic market will be opened wide to competition from the EEC countries and we shall lose our privileged position in other Efta markets. There can be no doubt that in the United Kingdom and other Efta markets the [illegible] of the Six will make enormous gains at our expense. A rough calculation suggests that the net gain to the United Kingdom [illegible] would at most be of the order of £20m a year. Does [illegible] British Leyland [illegible]?

The country at large [illegible] British Leyland is to pay a very high recurrent membership fee for the privilege of mutual free access to industrial markets with the EEC. What is good for British Leyland will have to be very, very good for [illegible] it is also to be good for the country.

Yours sincerely,
FRANCIS CRIPPS
ROGER TARLING,
Department of Applied Economics,
Sidgwick Avenue, Cambridge.
June 20.

Foreign exploitation of Scots labour and resources

From Mr D. E. Toms

Sir, In Christopher Baur's report on Scottish prospects in the EEC as seen by the CBI in Scotland (*Business News*, June 15) the position is summed up pretty accurately in one sentence which for some reason is applied to only one sector of the Scottish economy: "The prospects for the paper industry in Scotland will be as poor as they are today." Just so, it is not possible to [illegible] business interests in Scotland, let alone the Scottish people themselves, benefiting from British entry into the EEC, any more than Scotland enjoys any benefits from being dominated by foreign capital, English or American.

The following section of Mr Baur's report: "If steel production in Scotland diminished, users such as ship-builders might be adversely affected by having to draw their supplies from distant sources", is surely conscious irony on his part, in the light of the UCS fiasco, and its probable repercussions for the Scottish steel industry. The candid reporting of Mr Baur, like the report of the CBI itself, again demonstrates to all who are really concerned with Scotland's problem that Scotland as part of the EEC will offer as little solution to these problems as Scotland as part of the British state has done in the past.

Two of these grave problems which the report touches on are unemployment and emigration—it seems that Scotland's imperialist overlords intend to solve the former through the expedient of the latter. Despite the fact that Scotland already has the highest emigration rate in Europe with all its grim social and cultural consequences, it is now intended that she become "the future manpower reservoir for the Common Market". It is bald and callous sentiments such as these which are even now demonstrating to the Scottish people that their "peripheral position in a peripheral European" state brings foreign exploitation not only of their labour but of all the resources of their industrialized and consequently potentially prosperous nation. Anyone who denies this potential exhibits only a fatal lack of real knowledge imposed by the conditions under which Scotland labours at the moment.

Yours faithfully,
D. E. TOMS,
St Andrew's University, Fife.
June 16.

UCS: involvement that failed

From Mr G. Llywelyn Jones

Sir, One aspect of the UCS debacle will worry deeply all who are concerned with the practice of industrial relations.

There seems no dispute on the fact that the workpeople concerned made every effort to involve themselves in the success of the undertaking. Collaboration was real: geographical and job flexibilities represented a valuable breakthrough in established work rules, customs and practices; and a participative environment had replaced the old climate of tension, suspicion and withdrawal.

All to no avail? If so, where is future inducement to be found for workpeople to eliminate the fears that have in the past cropped up as protective/restrictive practices.

It is to be hoped that someone is doing the human asset costing, and measuring the £15m which the chairman of UCS states is required to establish firm viability against what it will cost Clydeside to return to a regime of restriction and non-collaboration between management and workpeople.

G. LLYWELYN JONES,
Chairman, Applied Management,
1 Belvedere Grove,
Wimbledon Common,
London, S.W.19.

From Mr S. E. Nelson

Sir, If there is truth in the claim that Upper Clyde Shipbuilders is now an efficient firm with a viable future, simply suffering from a temporary shortage of working capital, there appears to be a golden opportunity for the shipbuilding trades unions or even the TUC itself to take it over.

They need only buy a controlling interest, and with this injection of capital the firm would be able to carry on. The new owners could set an example to Britain on running a successful business by direct workers' control while making a profit for union funds at the same time.

Yours truly,
S. E. NELSON,
46 Parkside,
Vanbrugh Fields,
London, S.E.3.
June 18.

Miserable coin

From Mr P. E. Glover

Sir, So the Decimal Currency Board, true to form, is celebrating its impending demise by a predictable blurb in defence of that miserable coin, the new halfpenny.

The board will be remembered, if for nothing else, by its refusal to face reality by withdrawing the highest and lowest value decimal coins.

Is it quite impossible for the much-vaunted power of public opinion to force the replacement of the 50p piece by a note and the withdrawal of the halfpenny and is this to remain another case of "Whitehall, is right, right or wrong"?

Yours faithfully,
P. E. GLOVER,
131 New Hall Lane,
Heaton, Bolton,
June 18.

At last—the Sausage Bureau

From Mr D. W. Scrimgeour

Sir, I was most interested to read recently of the establishment of the British Sausage Bureau. I have long felt that, at a time when every other commodity or article from milk to mousetraps has its own board or bureau, the absence of a similar official body devoted to the praise of the noble sausage was an incomprehensible omission. The operation of Parkinson's Law seemed to have sadly passed it by.

Now at last this is to be remedied, and members of the Sausage Eaters Society (shortly to be formed, I trust) will be able to look forward to the arrival on their breakfast tables not only of this superb food itself but also of *The Sausage Eaters Bulletin* as accompanying reading matter.

In conclusion I feel bound to take to task the official of the Pie & Sausage Manufacturers Association who, when launching the Sausage Bureau over the air on BBC radio, condemned the practice of pricking before cooking. Whilst bowing to the undoubted manufacturing expertise of this gentleman I must, as one who has cooked them with loving care for over 40 years, totally refute the theory that this practice has any deleterious effects either on their succulent flavour or nutritional value. On the contrary I consider that the former is subtly improved. It would be interesting to hear the views of other experts.

Yours, etc,
D. W. SCRIMGEOUR,
51 Cheyne Court,
Chelsea, London, SW3.
June 20.

SGB SGB GROUP LIMITED

INTERIM REPORT
FOR HALF YEAR TO MARCH 1971

For the first half of our financial year the unaudited Group profit before tax amounted to £1,427,000 compared with £1,046,000 last year.

The directors have declared an interim dividend of 7½% gross, the same as last year, which will be paid less tax on 16th September, 1971, to shareholders on the register on 16th August, 1971.

This year the first six months have shown a significant improvement in turnover, profit, and profit margins. In past years the second six months' results have generally been better than those for the first half year. However, it is likely that the results for each half of this year will be more evenly balanced than in the past.

E. C. BECK, *Chairman*

	Half Year to March 1971	Half Year to March 1970	Year to Sept. 1970
	£'000	£'000	£'000
Turnover	11,662	9,795	21,691
Group Profit before interest and taxation	1,674	1,209	2,600
Interest and Dividends received	2	13	26
	1,676	1,222	2,626
Interest charges	249	176	380
Profit before taxation	1,427	1,046	2,246
Taxation	603	513	1,032
	824	533	1,214
Exceptional Losses arising from closure of shuttering contract activities less taxation relief applicable thereto	—	96	189
	824	437	1,025
Minority Interests	13	8	21
	£811	£429	1,004
Special Items			11
			£1,015

The Annual General Meeting will be held at Connaught Rooms, Great Queen Street, London, W.C.2, on 22nd July, 1971, at 12.30 p.m. Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from the Secretary at Adelaide House, London Bridge, London, EC4R 9DY.

'Ice cream manufacturers are now working hard to exploit the little-known but sizable market represented by children's pocket money'

The big lick icecream makers aim to get

In spite of strenuous efforts by the manufacturers, ice cream is still one of the most weather-sensitive products on the British market. The industry cannot get away from the fact that when the sun shines, sales of ice cream go up, and when it rains, they plummet. According to an estimate made by Wall's, the market leader, sales in one of the recent rain-sodden weeks were almost 40 per cent down from what could be expected in a normal June.

The ice cream market is divided into quite distinct sections: dessert, catering and confectionery. According to the recent Prices and Incomes Board report on the industry, confectionery sales account for £58m a year—equivalent to over 65 per cent of the total market. More than half confectionery ice cream products are consumed by and presumably selected by children. Ice-cream manufacturers are now working hard to exploit the little-known but sizable market represented by children's pocket money.

According to a survey published by IPC Magazines less than a year ago, children in Britain spend £125m. worth of pocket money a year. Confectionery and ice cream purchases account for 19 per cent with expenditure running at £24m. and for younger children, aged between five and nine years, the proportion rises to over a third.

The problem which all manufacturers of children's products face is the tight segmentation within the market. This affects goods chosen and bought by children themselves much more than those chosen for them by adults. A child aged, say, six, will buy for quite different reasons than one aged eight, although his parents may not fully appreciate the full extent of the change. To the unwary manufacturer the market is full of pitfalls.

Mr. John Richards, the advertising and brands director of Walls, splits his market into three broad areas: products designed to be bought by parents for infants; those aimed at eight to 11-year-olds and those bought by adolescents. Each category is further separated into "boy" and "girl" products and each has different promotional characteristics.

For instance Funny Faces, a dairy ice cream shaped and decorated to represent a face and aimed at tiny tots, now carries the words "contains double cream". This is meaningless to the infant consumer but the implications of added health and quality are important to its mother. Another example is the new television commercial for Walls Crazy Jee Cola intended to be viewed by eight to 11-year-olds which is as unintelligible to adults as the average comic. Children in this age bracket apparently have the ability to absorb ideas from what appears to their parents to be a confusing jumble of action and sound.

Children in this age bracket often have different ideas from their parents of what constitutes value for money. It is apparently little use to appeal only to taste, but giveaways like picture cards, Letraset transfers, or records go down very well. On one promotion, offering postage stamps in return for a number of product wrappings Walls scored a redemption total of no less than 4m. packets of stamps in a single year.

At the top end of the age scale, Lyons Maid are selling cosmetics at reduced prices to girls who send in wrappers from New Luv which incidentally is described as a "minty-flavoured kream ice lavishly dipped in chock"(!)

In fact, one of the barriers which ice-cream manufacturers face is resistance by grown-ups to consuming any ice-cream product from a stick—except in special circumstances such as in a darkened cinema or on the beach. Not to mention the embarrassment of asking for products such as Zoom, Fab or Funny Blue by name. This has the disadvantage of limiting the extension of the more exotic (and expensive) teenage products into adult range.

This is one of the reasons why the £7.5m or so worth of ice cream which is sold in cinemas is so important to the manufacturers. However, here too the market is somewhat peculiar as cinema chains operate their own pricing structures on ice cream and like specialized products in order to give picturegoers something they cannot get outside in return for the premium price. Here, Walls is behind Lyons Maid with sales of around £2m, compared with its competitor's £5m.

In addition to brand-linked promotions, both ice-cream manufacturers are running blanket sales drives this summer. Lyons Maid is giving away 10,000 prizes of a £1 voucher to be spent at any stockist and not necessarily on ice cream plus 100,000 sets of Letraset motion transfers as runners-up prizes. Walls is joining with the BP petrol company in giving away ice cream vouchers worth 2p free with every four gallons of petrol purchased at filling stations. This has the important advantage, says Mr Richards, of giving "instant redemption": there is no delay before the voucher can be cashed.

Patricia Tisdall

SENA SUGAR ESTATES, LIMITED

SUMMARY OF RESULTS 1966/1970

	1970	1969	1968	1967	1966
Sugar made, tons	145,369	138,648	148,222	129,468	107,303
	£	£	£	£	£
Group Profit before Tax	1,294,303	1,031,478	1,814,457	1,383,363	906,516
Tax	551,422	272,446	817,996	426,825	296,655
Profit of Parent Company after Tax	512,337	523,622	787,462	541,208	370,693
Dividend on Ordinary Stock	414,619	414,619	414,619	391,584	322,481
Dividend per cent. adjusted to increased Capital	9%	9%	9%	8.5%	7%

The Annual General Meeting will be held at Connaught Rooms, Great Queen Street, London, W.C.2, on 22nd July, 1971, at 12.30 p.m. Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from the Secretary at Adelaide House, London Bridge, London, EC4R 9DY.

THE SECOND LONDON SCOTTISH AMERICAN TRUST, LIMITED

The Annual Ordinary General Meeting of The Second London Scottish American Trust, Limited will be held on July 21st in London, Mr. Ion H. T. Garnett-Orme (the Chairman) will preside.

The following is an extract from the Directors' Report:—

"From the point of view of both income and capital, the results for the year under review may be considered to be satisfactory.

Investment income increased by 7 per cent.; adjustments, together with changes in rates of taxation improved the amount available for distribution by 9 per cent. The proposed increase in the total ordinary dividend from 18 per cent. to 19 per cent. leaves us with a reasonable margin in hand and although we do not expect revenue for the coming year to be particularly buoyant, this increased dividend is one which we expect to be able to maintain without drawing upon our reserve revenue. Net assets increased over the year by 17.6 per cent., and the asset value behind each 25p Ordinary Stock Unit rose from 130p to 155p.

No liability to Capital Gains Tax was incurred and therefore no certificate of Appointment of Capital Gains will be issued.

During the year Colonel C. P. Dawnay retired from the Board and we shall miss the valuable contribution of advice and experience which he brought to our meetings. To fill this vacancy, Mr. Richard Steel, a Managing Director of Lazard Brothers & Co. Limited has been appointed a Director."

BOUGAINVILLE MINING LIMITED

To Shareholders of Conzinc Riotinto of Australia Limited (C.R.A.) and New Broken Hill Consolidated Limited (N.B.H.C.) registered on 21st May 1971.

Shareholders are reminded that the offer of shares in Bougainville Mining Limited, based on their holdings in C.R.A. and/or N.B.H.C., closes at 5 p.m. on Friday, 2nd July, 1971, by which time application forms and monies must have been received at the appropriate office, namely:—

Central Registration Limited, Austral House, Basinghall Avenue, London EC2V 5BS — or — C.R.A. Group Share Registry, 140 Bourke Street, Melbourne, Victoria 3000.

If you are in any doubt as to the method of dealing with your offer you should consult your stockbroker or other professional adviser.

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TIMES PAST THE TIMES
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SMOOTHING OUT STEEL

When Mr Chay Blyth last summer took delivery of his steel-hulled yacht British Steel and set off on the first solo non-stop westerly circumnavigation of the world, there were emerging signs that his sponsors—in the shape of the nationalized steel corporation—were themselves headed for the stormiest waters. Now Mr Blyth is on the last lap, heading for home, probably totally unaware of the succession of events that have overtaken the BSC patrons, who in the year ended March, 1972, will probably record a loss of £100m.

The past 12 months have been a severe test for the BSC. The latest chapter of a short but troubled history was written yesterday when Mr John Davies, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, disclosed that the taxpayer must help bail out the financially distressed corporation with loans totalling £300m this year. This means the statutory borrowing limit of £500m now needs to be raised to £650m. He had little choice if the momentum of the vital crude steelmaking investment programme was not to be seriously disrupted in the short and medium term.

The go-ahead for expansion at Ravenscraig and Llanwern will enable the BSC to concentrate roughly half its crude steel capacity on five main centres, closing out-of-date plant and opening the way to significant improvements in productivity. Better performance is desperately needed to maintain international competitiveness. Productivity in the past five years has risen by around 12 per cent, whereas Continental rivals recorded double this improvement and Japan, the greatest threat in world steelmaking, attained 80 per cent.

In effect, Mr Davies is securing the strategically vital bulk steelmaking capacity ahead of Britain's entry to the EEC steel community. But, at the same time, he has decided to rationalize the present boundaries with the private sector of steelmaking. Here the policy will be to sell off various activities—such as the Brymbo steel works to its biggest customer, GKN—and to reach approach agreements for new alliances in such sectors as stainless steels in the Sheffield region. Private rerollers are to be encouraged to help in the creation of several new jointly owned steel and billet-making companies. Additionally, potential buyers can now pick over an official auction list that includes tool-making, bricks, engineering, bright bars, and stampings.

The restructuring now about to begin to smooth the jagged edges of private and public steel-making raises many questions. Mr Davies, who has compromised, was short on answers yesterday. The establishment of new companies, into which private capital will be injected, to hive off constructional engineering, chemicals, and wire-making, has not been spelled out in any satisfactory detail. It seems the BSC will be allowed to form a separate concern to hold all its stakes in the various joint public/private steel companies. There is no requirement on the BSC not to dominate any new concerns. Private capital could even be introduced by direct subscription or through mergers to create a number of small BP-type company structures.

An immediate conclusion is that a great deal of BSC management energy is going in the coming months to be devoted to sorting out who buys what or who surrenders their assets, and complex constitutional questions. But increased financing of the investment programme on crude steel and the framing of a new selective pricing policy, with Government backing, would seem to leave the nationalized corporation largely intact. This might be acceptable if the public could be reassured that improved financial disciplines are to be imposed. The extra loans have to be repaid, plus interest charges, and development beyond 1972 has still to be financed on a scale that makes any offsetting income from peripheral hiving off seem just a trifle.

The general shape of the Minister's statement yesterday was that of a political compromise. It sought to satisfy those who want "hiving off" from public corporations, while not damaging the structure of the BSC. It is at least to be hoped that the BSC can now retire somewhat from the forefront of politics and concentrate on its industrial responsibilities.

Opinion: Industry — By Maurice Corina

A shopping out-of-town solution

It is ironic that the planning authorities at Eastleigh, near Southampton, should be faced with a public inquiry into the case for allowing a hypermarket shopping development in their area before the Government has issued final central advice on the retail trade's biggest controversy for many years. The Department of Environment is due shortly to issue a Development Control Policy Note as guidance to local authorities worried about the impact of approving out-of-town shopping centres on past planning strategies.

Many authorities around the country are now faced with numerous applications from retail groups, ranging from the Carrefour hypermarket organization to the Co-op, Tesco, and Fine Fare. The kind of developments they have in mind put the first Woolco centres built by F. W. Woolworth into the pale. Free-standing centres offering 70,000 to 100,000 or more of square feet in sales space are an accepted part of the European retail scene. Whether the trend takes root in Britain now depends on the attitude of planning authorities, whose experts may not have seen the French, German or Swedish giants, and the Government's appeals machinery.

It is more than likely that, on the evidence of draft documents now circulating for retailers' opinions, the Government will adopt an ambiguous stance, with guidance meaning all things to all traders and local authorities. Shopping is such an essential activity in every local community that the issue of making things more comfortable cannot be left entirely to town planners.

The arrival of the hypermarket provides planners with a new opportunity to revise their ideas. One need is to make town centres more comfortable and to take away much of the present vehicle congestion. While much has been done in certain towns, the failure to convert many central roads into pedestrian precincts reached from well-sited and adequate car parks as well as suitably tailored public transport services has resulted in the pressure for retailers to go outwards, where the requirements of the wheel-borne shopper can be met by "greenfield" developments.

Rental costs and land values in town centres have risen to a point where even the most successful retailers have little choice but to take a new view on how to disperse their future stores. It is in town suburbs where the population continues to expand, not the centres or the rural areas (where green belt restrictions have held back housing development sprawl).

Enlightened authorities now have the chance to encourage the car-owning consumer to go inwards or outwards from their suburban homes. The advent of the hypermarket affords the chance to think in regional terms, too, widening the consideration of socio-economic factors. Too often, development plans have been based on parochial considerations, increasing the density of stores rather than rationalizing their number.

With up to 27m vehicles coming on to our roads in the next 10 years, it is obvious that, given the time lag in planning and establishing the largest stores, decisions taken now on hypermarkets will be crucial. Town centres are too choked and only a radical rethinking on permitted shopping hours can contribute in any significant way as a medium term solution. The pressure must be taken off. Existing centres and suburban shopping areas will not be destroyed because of certain intrinsic advantages that no out-of-town centre can ever take away.

In its advice, the Government has a chance to balance regional requirements of whole communities against the vested interests of individual towns, each developing centres of varying quality under the relentless pressure of shoppers who would like better catering for their mobility but face the frustration. Out of town centres were once ruled out because Britain is not North America. But anyone who takes the trouble to see on-the-spot the developments in other parts of Europe will quickly revise their ideas on how car owners react when given the choice.

US view of a growing EEC

From Anthony Thomas, Washington, June 28

The United States will become more extrovert in voicing complaints against what it regards as unfair trading practices now that an enlargement of the Common Market to include the four applicant countries seems reasonably assured.

Throughout the negotiating period many members of the Nixon Administration (with the notable exception of Mr John Connally) have felt inhibited in demanding safeguards for American trading interests by the still greater priority they have given to the political and economic integration of Western Europe.

This partial conflict of interests is now less marked and it will virtually disappear if and when the British Parliament approves the terms of entry negotiated by the Government.

The most obvious losses are in agriculture. The EEC's Common Agricultural Policy is the main cause of a recent serious deterioration in trade relations between Brussels and Washington and with the enlargement of the Community the stresses are certain to become more acute.

Sales of farm products are very important to the United States, accounting for about 15 per cent of the country's total visible exports, and the resentment is understandable because the main effect of the CAP is to insulate inefficient (lame duck?) European farmers from foreign competition.

With British entry this protectionism will increase. The higher subsidies in the form of price supports are expected to stimulate British farmers to produce more, and American feed grain exports to Britain (valued at around $100m. a year) will have to compete with German and French producers for the resulting smaller British market.

The American-British tobacco trade, valued at around $150m. a year, is also in an exposed position. Industry sources here calculate that this trade could be halved by substitute British imports from Greece, Turkey and African countries associated with the EEC.

Washington is also very agitated by what Mr. Paul Volcker of the US Treasury has described as "the current practice of the European Community in negotiating preferential trading arrangments with an ever-increasing number of third countries" and by European limitations on imports of Japanese goods which have, in the American view, diverted a worrying quantity of Japanese goods to the relatively freer US market.

Both grievances are expected to become more acute with an enlargement of the EEC as is American resentment over what is regarded as an over-reliance on the United States to provide for and finance European defence.

Another area of concern, although here at least the pros and cons are more nearly in balance, is that a 10-member Common Market with a reserve currency and an international financial centre will have more influence in international monetary affairs. This influence will be strongly felt within the International Monetary Fund on those occasions when the Ten act in concert.

But Britain and the United States have very similar philosophies in this area and there is a residual hope here that Britain, in the words of one official, "will knock a bit of sense into the French".

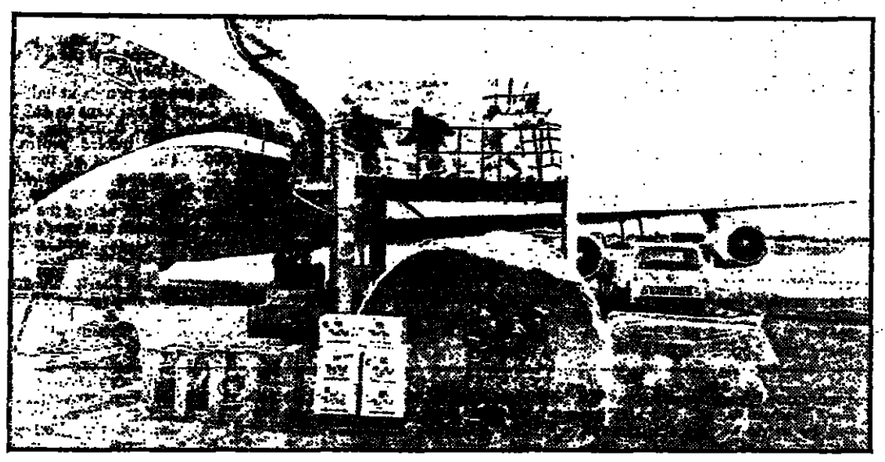
These American worries should not, though, be allowed to wholly obscure the economic benefits which the United States is also likely to secure from a bigger Common Market. These benefits will not, of course, be advertised by Washington, not least because such a confession would weaken its negotiating position with the Common Market.

With heavy direct investment in Britain—with a book value of over $7,000m on the basis of State Department estimates—American industry also has "Trojan Horse" entry into the Common Market when Britain goes in.

It is sometimes overlooked, too, that British industrial tariffs will fall by an average of about 20 per cent to the common external tariff of the EEC, a downward adjustment not unhelpful to the United States. Perhaps more importantly, in the words of Mr Nathaniel Samuels of the State Department, enlargement may also "stimulate an increase of productivity and a growth of income in the Community, and expansion of trade between the Community, the United States and the rest of the world".

Certainly throughout the 1960s, despite the increasing stridency of American complaints, the United States benefited on balance from the economic integration of Europe and looking ahead it seems very possible that a 10-member Common Market will establish better relations with the United States than the present six-member one.

The four applicant countries are all much closer to the United States in terms of international economic philosophy than, say, France or Belgium. It is not unrealistic to hope that they will oppose any trend towards European economic autarchy and give the Community a more outward-looking internationalist character. And the unspoken fear in Washington that the Common Market is poised to become the dominant partner in the economy of the West is, to say the least, premature.



"Igloo"-type containers being loaded on to a DC-8 at London's Heathrow Airport. The one in the foreground shows the variety of goods that can be carried.

How freight is taking flight

Dennis Topping, just back from the United States, describes the growing business of exports by airlift

If America's longshoremen strike in the fall—and on the Eastern Seaboard some observers regard a stoppage as "90 per cent certain"—the Anglo-US air freight forwarders and carriers will face a boom of unprecedented proportions. During a year that has been marked by a general slowing down in the growth rate, some improvement in demand would certainly be welcomed. But the prospect of it arising in this way is viewed with mixed feelings by many of those involved.

Mr Howard C. Loadman Jnr, Vice President-Europe of the Airborne Freight Corporation, is a case in point. He has vivid memories of the chaos that developed at New York's John F. Kennedy Airport when the 1968-69 dockers' strike took place.

"All the freight operators were swamped with orders. Goods jammed the warehouses and in some cases had to be piled up in the open, awaiting shipment. Delivery times lengthened, and eventually service to many regular customers deteriorated.

"That's bad. Our business depends on fast delivery and attention to the needs of those companies which have come to appreciate the advantages offered by air freighting. It's true that many of the people who came to us for the first time during the strike stayed on afterwards—some operators put the improvement at anything from 10 to 20 per cent. But the total amount of trade going by air is still so small that the effect of a docks stoppage on the overall economy remains severe. And no businessman welcomes a general downturn in activity."

Mr Loadman, 45-year-old son of a former Pittsburgh cab driver and a man who has spent almost all his working life shifting other people's goods, says that only about 1 per cent of all the world's trade is airlifted. "Some of us believe a fourfold expansion is certain within the next 10 years", he adds. "But because the world's gross national product is rising constantly, this is still likely to give us no more than 1¼ to 1½ per cent of the total market."

This view is shared by Mr Norman Woodason, a director of Britain's Vulcan Freight Services, which works in close collaboration with Airborne on this side of the Atlantic. About a year ago Airborne and Vulcan linked with Aer Lingus-Irish International Airlines to ship goods from New York, Boston and other North American "gateways" to Bristol Airport. So successful has the eastbound operation proved that the three organizations are now attempting rapidly to develop the westbound trade.

Exporters in the West Country, South Wales and parts of the Midlands are expected to make increasing use of this service. Vulcan and Airborne, making use of daily Aer Lingus-Irish feeder flights from Bristol and Cardiff to Dublin, say they can offer door-to-door service on a 48-hour basis in many cases, compared with three days through London's crowded Heathrow. This is chiefly because Bristol is small enough to permit goods clearance in a few hours.

Vulcan picks up consignments from factories in provincial United Kingdom towns for subsequent consolidation with other companies' packages at a central point. The consolidated load is put in a container, or "igloo", capable of carrying two to three tons. Aer Lingus-Irish takes the "igloos" across the Atlantic by air freighter or on scheduled passenger services for final delivery in the United States by Airborne.

Last year, Aer Lingus-Irish handled more than 9,000 metric tons of the North Atlantic air freight through its New York, Boston, Chicago and Montreal "gateways". According to Mr William G. Birnbach, North American cargo sales manager, it holds 12th place in the North Atlantic air freight league table, with about 2.2 per cent of the total trade. During the 1970-71 fiscal year, trade across the North Atlantic showed an improvement of about 6 per cent, compared with average increases in the region of 20 per cent in earlier years. The decrease in growth rate reflects a general recession which has affected virtually all operators.

Among customers already making frequent use of the two-way Bristol-North America service are: Westland Helicopters, Vickers, and the British Aircraft Corporation. The main Aer Lingus-Irish traffic is in textiles, clothing and cloth, machinery and machine parts, dyestuffs, pharmaceuticals, chemicals, livestock, foodstuffs and newspapers. Particularly heavy are consignments of aircraft parts and electronic equipment.

Standard rates for a typical import shipment of aircraft instruments would involve a minimum freight charge of $22 from New York and $25 from most areas outside New York. By making use of consolidation, Vulcan claims that it can reduce these figures to $12.

The general rate for under 45 kilos going westbound is £1.12½ with a minimum charge of £9.17. If the response from United Kingdom exporters is as strong as it already is for the consolidated import service, Vulcan's managing director, Mr Ray Wilson, claims that the rate could be cut to as low as 60p per kilo.

Mr Loadman estimates that the United States now houses about 170 air freight forwarders, but that nearly nine-tenths of the total trade is in the hands of less than a dozen operators. In 1970 Airborne held second place to Emery Air Freight as the country's largest forwarder, with its turnover of $73m (21 per cent up on 1969) representing nearly three-quarters that of the number one operator. The third largest forwarder, with a turnover of some $40m, is well behind the leaders.

Nine years ago Vulcan was a small part of B. & B. Couriers operating from the centre of London with a handful of people. Acquired by the Alltransport Group in March, 1969, it now employs 200 people and operates a fleet of radio-controlled goods vehicles. Mr Woodason put the number of forwarders at Heathrow alone at about 120, ranging from "one man bands" to major companies. Vulcan, he says, can be counted among the top 10, alongside such organizations as LEP Air Services, Meadows Air Freight and Air Wingate.

"As you know, the jumbo aircraft is on the scene. Its maximum effect has not taken place but this is only because of the current economic weakness. The trunk carriers are experiencing declining profits and the 747s ('jumbos') in service are passenger-oriented both as to configuration and scheduling. We believe this will change as more aircraft become available and as new imaginative rate concepts are initiated."

Mr Loadman says that shakeouts and mergers among the forwarders in the United States are already underway. "Eventually I expect to see no more than about 15 general cargo handlers, such as Airborne, backed by a number of specialized operators."

With memories of the chaos that developed at the time of the last dock strike still fresh in their minds, many of the major forwarders are now making intensive efforts to prepare for further disruption of seaborne traffic later this year. One such organization, already deep in the throes of expanding its facility at Kennedy, is Seaboard World Airlines, which claims to have more jet freighter services between the United States and Europe than any other airline.

Mr W. Virgil Brown Jnr., Seaboard's director of system development traffic, says that expansion would have taken place in any case, but that it is being pressed ahead with increased determination in the face of the strike possibility. Like Mr Loadman and Mr Woodason, Mr Brown says a stoppage would not be welcomed, but argues that if it happens he and his colleagues will be better placed to handle the extra business this time.

ENGLISH CALICO LIMITED

Highlights from 1970/71 Annual Report and Review of the Chairman, Mr. Neville Butterworth.

* Improvement of over £1,000,000 in profits from trading activities.
* Increase of 23% in net profit after tax.
* Additions to fixed assets £6,000,000.
* Interest charges reduced by £53,000.
* A year of progress and improved returns consequent on the drastic decisions of the past three years.
* Despite the strains of inflation, we have the financial resources for expansion.

	1970/71 £
Profit before taxation	7,743,000
Profit after taxation	4,199,000
Profit for ordinary shareholders	3,710,000
Ordinary dividends (10%)	3,423,000

SYLKO · TRYLKO · TOOTAL · OSMAN · CEPEA
PYRAMID · RAEL-BROOK · JUDY

Business Diary: BSC's man from the Ministry • Pao power

Of the three men joining the British Steel Corporation as part-time members, Sir Matthew Stevenson may reasonably be guessed as the least well known to businessmen. Sir David Barran has long been associated with Shell and no other concern, and similarly Ralph Bateman has long been associated with Turner & Newall—yet Sir Matthew turns out to be the one with the best qualifications, of a somewhat unexpected sort, for taking a hand in the BSC boardroom.

As he puts it himself, "I am a person who has nationalized, denationalized, and renationalized steel". This frenzied activity has been in the various Ministries where he worked as a civil servant until retirement recently at 60, on the dissolution of the Ministry of Housing & Local Government. Admitted to the Inland Revenue in 1931 as an assistant inspector of taxes, he was transferred to the Treasury in 1946, there seeing his first revolt and counter-revolt in steel affairs, before joining the Ministry of Power in 1961.

Winding up as a permanent secretary at the Ministry of Housing, he has since retirement from "public service" become deputy chairman of that other reluctant member of the industro-political complex, the Mersey Docks & Harbour Board. Despite his remarks on nationalization, denationalization, renationalization, he is modest about what he can offer the steel industry, and still more modest about the intensity of work likely to be involved at a BSC together are hardly likely to be as much work—so far as his own participation goes—as he used to get through as a permanent secretary in a busy Ministry.

Now Pao

Onassis, Niarchos, and now—or at least soon—Pao. The Hongkong shipowner (and former Shanghai bank clerk) is expanding his maritime empire so fast that by 1974, when all ships at present on order for World-Wide (Shipping) are in, his fleet should have swollen to 8m tons comprising some 113 vessels. He must singlehanded be the delight of Japanese shipyards, for all but three of his 57 ordered boats are coming off Japanese slipways.

As an expansionary story, it is proving an almost incredibly fast one. Now 52, Pao was born at Ningpo on the Chinese coast near Shanghai, and had to flee his post as vice-general manager of the Shanghai Municipal Bank when Mao Tse-tung's forces took over there. Once in Hongkong he set up a trading company, and only in 1955 decided to enter the shipping business. As a start, he bought a 27-year-old coal-burning freighter from Britain at a cost of £275,000.

From such beginnings his organization has developed its present acceleration, and accordingly puts out a 1,600-word profile of the master in order to slake curiosity. So what is he like? Well, he has a swimming and

Sir Matthew Stevenson: nationalized, denationalized, renationalized.

but not a particularly devout one. His only excess is ownership of four cars, and as to his home, it is a modest nine rooms. He goes to bed early, and tries to avoid night life. Hence all that "Pao" as no doubt the Superman comics of Hongkong put it in Chinese.

Good European

Federal Trust for Education & Research, the Ford Foundation financed champion of what now looks like the reliable cause of closer Anglo-European relations, is losing one of its good Euro- McLaughlin. After four years in London's Maddox Street where the FTER is quartered, he goes as a youthful 34 to become secretary-general of the also-Ford-Foundation-assisted European Community Institute for University Studies in Brussels.

The ECIUS is setting up a secretariat in Brussels for putting continental European educational establishments in touch with their British counterparts, eg, the Federal Trust itself, or Chatham House—home of the Royal Institute of International Affairs—or Political & Economic Planning, and also aiming to produce a two-volume work "A Policy for Europe" contributed to by "small working groups" of academics, government officials, economists and others.

The last word

To paraphrase the late Cassandra on a more glittering personality, we promise that after this entry today we won't mention Carl Duerr again in this column for (at the least) a very considerable time. He is bringing out a book on *Mouvement Kinetics* on July 15 (meaning, according to Pocket OED, "skilful handling or cajolery of motions in relation to force", if that helps) and gives it the most devastating dedication that publishing can have seen in years.

No less than 111 journalists receive the dedication, described by Duerr as "a choice few friends in the communication business whose critical and sincere at most helped Jensen Motors" (of which Duerr was for a while boss) "get out of low gear in the dicey years 1968, 1969 and 1970". Five past or present members of this newspaper are on the dedicatory list. Reckoning, say, 500 words each, can we the 111 really have poured out 55,500 words on Jensen? It seems so. This is positively the last piece of publicity.

2001 varieties

It's distressing to note it, but we may not, after all, be eating petroleum-derived foods and nothing else by 2001, according to Compton Partners, the advertising agency group. In a large new food survey they predict that by the turn of the third millenium we shall be eating more cake—an ominous portent?—and less bread; more poultry, and less meat; and over twice as much frozen fish, a point the EEC negotiators might like to place thoughtfully in their files.

Other predictions are that we shall cut back on sugar and be more enthusiastic about eggs and cheese, and that we shall to some extent turn our backs on vegetables, favouring fruit instead. Out of all this, Compton's have one recommendation which hinges on that old surprise experienced by schoolchildren: if the tomato is a fruit, then it will do well; but if it's a vegetable, as people obstinately go on regarding it, then its popularity may decline—growers, does that sound like a call for an advertising campaign?

ALEXANDERS HOLDINGS LIMITED

Ford Main Dealers

"Your Board looks forward to a year of continued growth"

Kenneth R. France, Chairman.

Salient points from the Report and Accounts

- Turnover a record £8 million.
- Profits highest in the company's history.
- 15% scrip issue in lieu of dividend.
- Property revaluation surplus £383,000.
- Contract hire fleet expected to be one of the largest in the U.K. over the next two to three years.

For copies of the Report and Accounts please write to:- Taylor, Lauder & Gemmill, Chartered Accountants 185, St Vincent St, Glasgow

FINANCIAL NEWS

Company News

Brown & Tawse again set record in 24pc climb

For the second year running, pre-tax profits of Brown & Tawse, the Scottish-based steel stockholders and engineers, are a record. The 1970-71 total is up 24 per cent to £768,000 on sales 18 per cent higher at £13.9m, after adding a stock profit of £100,000, against £75,000. Dividend payments are up from 13.5 per cent to 15 per cent (3.75p).

After six months' trading, the group reported a rise in profits of one third to £409,000 on sales 20 per cent up at £6.7m—thanks partly to higher steel prices. A "healthy" increase in profits was predicted for the full term, on the basis of a continuing steady demand.

Graig Shipping profit and payment soar

The shares of Cardiff-based Graig Shipping were given a boost yesterday by the news of almost trebled profits and a big increase in the dividend. In the year to March 31, taxable profits climbed from £323,000 to £942,000, easily the best ever result. The final dividend is being raised from 15p (15 per cent) to 18p (18 per cent), raising the total from 17½p (17½ per cent) to 25½p (25½ per cent), by far the best payout shareholders have received.

On the results, the shares rose 15p to 325p and the "A" by 20p to 280p.

Interim rebound at Donald Macpherson

Signs of a recovery are appearing at Donald Macpherson Group, the paint and ancillary products concern which met a hefty setback in 1969-70. On sales up by 8.5 per cent to over £8.1m, pre-tax profits bounded from £22,000 to £122,000 in the half-year to May 2.

The interim goes up from 0.5p (2 per cent) to 0.75p (3 per cent)—still only half of that paid for 1968-69—and the board expects full year figures to be "significantly better" than the £181,000 pre-tax of 1969-70.

Marshalls spurt 29 pc

Full-time taxable profits of Marshalls (Halifax) at £668,000 was nearly 29 per cent up on last year, "comfortably" exceeding the £600,000 forecast made at half-time. The total dividend is raised 3½ points to 17½ per cent.

The main increase in profit is attributable to three companies recently acquired. Turnover went up by 32 per cent to £5.3m; and chairman says that in general margins have been maintained or improved. He is confident of the current year's outcome.

Heinz leaps to £8.2m

Like its American parent, H. J. Heinz pushed ahead in 1970-71. Pre-tax profits rose from £7.6m to a record £8.2m, while at the "net" there is an improvement from £4.1m to £5m. The American food giant recently announced a rise in net income from $12.6m to $14.5m on sales of $289m against $254.2m.

Dallas top forecast

A strong finish by John E. Dallas & Sons pushed the 1970-71 profits of this musical instruments and electronics group two points higher than the forecast of £176,000 made last July. At £180,000, pre-tax profits are more than double last year's figure of £75,000, and shareholders will collect a dividend of 3.102p, compared with 2.5p.

Turnover rose from £2.4m to £3.9m, and Mr Gordon Lee, chairman, estimates that sales for the first three months of the current term will be about 50 per cent higher, and a further improvement in full-time profits is on the cards.

Rexmore on target

A 12½ per cent rise in pre-tax profits took the Rexmore group of fabric and accessory suppliers to a new record of £1.3m in 1970-71, and this rising trend is being maintained. The first two months of the current year are up to budget, and the board will be "disappointed" if a further increase in profits is not achieved this year.

Silentbloc's half-time

Silentbloc Ltd, which is fighting off a bid from BTR Leyland Industries, will announce its results for the half-year to March 28, plus its interim dividend, today. A letter from the chairman, explaining the board's reasons for rejecting the offer, will also be posted today.

Eden Fisher up 31 pc

As foreshadowed in February, pre-tax profits of Eden Fisher Holdings, the printing group, showed a good increase in the year to March 31, rising by 31 per cent to £215,000 on sales 5 per cent greater at £4.25m. For the sixth year running the dividend is being raised, this time from 3p (12 per cent) to 3.125p (12.5 per cent).

Trust House Forte

A year after the Trust House Forte merger, £3m has already been produced in realization of surplus assets, following the rationalization. About 40 transactions were involved, and further realizations are in progress.

Mr Gordon Lee, chairman of John E. Dallas: even higher profits this year.

'Slubbers' spurt 41 pc: bigger dividend

With a higher level of trade and profitability in the main spheres of its interests, textiles and the building trade, British Cotton & Wool Dyers' Association has turned in much improved results for the year to March 31. Overall profits gained 41 per cent and the dividend is raised 1½ points.

While pre-tax profits at half-way were down 18 per cent to £62,000, the second half bailed the group out with nigh trebled profits of £88,000. The extent of the gain was due to a poor second half in 1969-70 but, none the less, the better second half helped the group bounce back from last year's lower level with a 41 per cent gain to £150,000.

The board say the textile group and timber and manufacturing group have both contributed broadly similar percentages to the increase in profits.

Chairmen's Reports

Clash at Truscon over poor record

Mr Robin Brook, chairman of Truscon, was criticized over what one member called the company's "appalling record", at the annual meeting yesterday.

Calling for a change of management, one shareholder said: "Over the past five years we have received dividends of only 14 per cent in total, and seen precious little in the way of profits."

The chairman said that with conditions in the construction industry generally difficult, the group record on this side of the business was not surprising. But he was more optimistic about Truscon's property interests. There were "fairly advanced" plans for the realization of more properties.

Swan Hunter optimism

In his annual statement to Swan Hunter shareholders the chairman, Sir John Hunter, says that the shipbuilding subsidiary should soon make good its recent heavy losses and meantime will be supported by full financial resources of the group.

Although, he adds, the withdrawal of investment grants and temporary uncertainty regarding the continued availability of credit to British shipowners has led to a marked decline in the flow of inquiries for new ships, long term forecasts show a continuing and expanding demand. There are orders for 58 ships valued at more than £220m.

Simon Eng: orders dip

In spite of the difficult trading climate in Britain in the first half, some of the companies in Simon Engineering are "very busy" and the group is near to target on the manufacturing and servicing sides, Mr L. Brook told the annual meeting that in contracting there has been a "significant" falling off in new orders. But in view of uncertainties, he would not hazard a forecast on the likely outcome.

English Calico ahead

In the first four months of the current year sales of English Calico are up by 11 per cent compared with the same period of last year and profits are running at about the same level.

Expressing the hope that the Budget measures will be really effective in the second half, Mr Butterworth says group is in good trim to take advantage of any improved demand.

Alexander Holdings (Ford main dealers in Scotland).—With turnover at a record £8m and profits standing at the highest ever, board looking for further growth in current year. Over next few years the contract-hire fleet expected to expand to one of the largest in the United Kingdom.

Bonsey & Hawkes.—Subject to usual provisos board expect profits and dividend will be maintained for 1971.

Clark & Fenn (Holdings).—All pointers indicate better outlook for current year. Further moves into Europe planned, and board sees benefits from entry into Common Market.

Elevators & Engineering—First five months up to budget, and chairman confident of "respectable" profit for year. Company's asset position "strong".

New Throgmorton Trust.—Earnings in current year are likely to be lower, but board hopes to maintain dividends, providing there is no deterioration in company distributions generally.

Polly Peck (Holdings) Ltd. (ladies' clothing).—Conditions remain difficult because of constant change in fashion, but group hopes to contend with this and, if possible, improve position. Turnover for year to February 19 fell from £1.28m to £1.17m.

Radiant Metal Finishing.—Turnover for first three months is up, and profits should be higher.

Sanderson Kayser.—Sales during first five months of 1971 well maintained and orders satisfactory for first three months. Order book still substantial but definite reduction for home trade in last two months; export orders holding reasonably well.

Second London Scottish American Trust.—Although board does not expect revenue in current year to be particularly buoyant, it hopes to maintain increased dividend without drawing on reserves.

Smith & Wellstood.—Sales level in UK on moderate upturn. After difficult 1970, efforts should be reflected in current year's outcome.

James Dawson & Son (transmission belts).—In present downturn of industrial activity chairman sounds a cautious note on current year. Order book down on exceptionally high level a year ago.

Plysu (plastic containers, etc; made public in 1971).—Demand continues to increase, and board expecting new five-gallon container and Bex acquisition to begin contributing to profit.

Mount Charlotte Investments.—Agreement signed with Park Hall & Hotel Co whereby MCI will lease Park Hotel for 72 years.

Bids and Deals

FN Finance acquires publisher for near £1m

In a deal worth a total of £900,000, Marshall, Morgan & Scott, an offshoot of First National Finance Corporation, have acquired World Distributors (Holdings), which is jointly controlled by News International (60 per cent) and the Pemberton family (40 per cent).

World Distributors are publishers of children's books and wholesalers of paperbooks. Because of the size of W.D. in relation to MM & S the latter's directors have asked the Stock Exchange to suspend quotation of the 5 per cent participating preference shares.

There is to be a reorganization of MM & S share capital and the present £1 participating preference shares and the 75p ordinaries converted into one class of 25p ordinary. Consideration of the WD acquisition will be 1.8m new 25p shares in M & S. First National Industrial Trust has agreed to underwrite the shares at 50p each.

Wormalds-Crabtree

Wormalds, Walker and Atkinson have acquired William Crabtree & Sons, blanket manufacturers in the West Riding of Yorkshire, for £194,000 cash. The book value of net assets acquired at March 31 was £228,000. Crabtree made losses in the last two years, having traded profitably before then.

Benefits are expected from the rationalization of production and the disposal of surplus assets.

Seafield goes to 40p

The stakes for Sungei Rinching Rubber Estates were raised yesterday, by Seafield Amalgamated Rubber. In the face of a rival offer from Kuala Lumpur Kepong of 39p in cash, or seven of its shares for every four Sungei, Seafield is raising its cash option from 37½p to 40p a share. The terms of one Seafield share for one Sungei, remain unchanged. Seafield has the backing of the Sungei board.

British Steam-KEK

For a total of £129,000 British Steam Specialities has acquired the entire equity of KEK, a private company, Macclesfield-based, which is a specialist maker of grinding, sieving mechanical and pneumatic conveying equipment by way of 125,700 shares at 103p.

Armour Trust (formerly Liverpool & Manchester Investment Trust).—Temporary suspension of ordinary and new ordinary lifted. At time of suspension, ordinary were quoted around 34p, last night they closed at 42p. Armour recently bid successfully for Carter Penguin.

Clifford Brown.—Offer by Dollond & Aitchison to acquire whole of capital extended until July 12.

City & County House Purchase.—Offer by Bryanston Finance for ordinary shares of CCHP now unconditional — acceptances totalled 77 per cent.

Associate deals

BUCK & HICKMAN.—Panmure Gordon bought 35,000 ordinary at 49½p on Friday.
CAVENHAM FOODS.—Roger Mortimer & Co bought 25,000 shares at 84p on Friday for associates.
E. DINCLE.—Arbuthnot Latham purchased 20,800 ordinary at 108.45p on Thursday.
HOLLINGDRAKE.—I. Meisel bought 7,500 shares at 60p on Friday.
NMC INVESTMENTS.—Simon & Coates bought 10,000 ordinary at 13p a share on Friday, for 1970 Trust.
SETTLE SPEAKMAN.—Eastern & General Holdings yesterday purchased 17,000 shares at average of 264.16p to bring their holding to 19.01 per cent.
SLATER WALKER.—Joseph Sebag purchased 30,000 7 per cent shares on Friday, at 135½p average, for Slater Walker.
SUNGEI RINCHING RUBBER ESTATES.—Norch Oakley Richardson & Glover, brokers to Seafield Amalgamated Rubber, bought 20,000 shares at 40p and 10,000 at 39½p on Friday.

The Times list of latest dividends

All dividends in new pence or appropriate currencies.

Company (and par values)	Ord div	Year ago	Pay date	Year's total	Prev year
British Cotton (25p) Fin	0.93	0.62	—	0.93	0.62
Brown & Tawse (25p) Fin	3.12	2.75	—	3.75	3.37
John E. Dallas (25p) Fin	3.12	2.5	—	3.12	2.5
Eden Fisher (25p) Fin	1.62	1.5	6/8	3.12	3
D. & J. Fowler (25p) Fin	4.37**	3.12	—	7.5	6.25
Gen Secs Inv (25p) Fin	3	2.75	—	4.5	4.25
Graig Shipping (£1) Fin	18	15	19/8	25.5	17.5
Hudson's Bay Oil ($2.50) Int	25‡‡	25‡‡	26/7	—	50‡‡
Marshalls (Halifax) (25p) Fin	3.12	2.25	28/9	4.37	3.5
Donald Macpherson (25p) Int	0.75	0.5	9/8	—	1
Nthn & Transatlantic Tst (25p) Fin	2††	2††	—	3.87††	3.87††
St Kitts Sugar (£1) Fin	5.5*	6.41*§	—	5.5*	6.41*§
SGB Group (25p) Int	1.87	1.87	16/9	—	6.25
Whampton Laundry (5p) Fin	0.41	0.41	—	0.41	0.41

* Tax free. § For 14 months. †† Includes bonus of 0.75p. ‡‡ Cents a share. ** Or final of 4p if Royal Assent to Bill on transfer of incorporation is received on or before August 12.

Briefly from the Boardroom

Beau Sejour Rubber Co.—Proposals for reorganization through exchange of preference and ordinary stock units for shares in new holding company, BSQ Securities, on terms of one BSQ ordinary for every two preference or ordinary in Beau Sejour.

Blantyre Tea Holdings.—Indications at end of first-half that tea production well maintained. At end-May crop was 4.38m lb (3.98m). Season's results should be better than previous year's.

Combined Austin Samuel Holdings.—Talks with Jacobs, Kroll discontinued because of possible tax disadvantages. Application will be made to Stock Exchange, for restoration of CASH's quotations.

Gaighton & Dewhurst.—Pre-tax profit for half-year to December 31 of £5,000 against loss of £31,000. Results justify declaration of dividend when full accounts to hand (against 4 per cent).

General Securities Inv Trust.—Gross revenue for year to April 30, £74,300 (£74,000). Net revenue, £38,400 (£33,700), after tax. Dividend raised from 4.25p (17 per cent) to 4.5p (18 per cent). Net asset value 111p (96p).

James Halstead (Holdings).—For half-year to December 31 group incurred loss of £16,000 (against profit of £15,000). No interim dividend (same). Trading losses of £34,000 by remaining South African operating subsidiary during the period not consolidated. Since December, interest reduced by sale of 50 per cent of capital.

S. Loboff (Fobel).—Future looks "very bright" with every division likely to contribute increased profit in 1971. Members should be "very pleased" with full-time results.

Northern Industrial Improvement Trust.—Unaudited overall figures for year to March 31 indicate profits much in line with previous year, and board hopes to maintain dividend.

Northern & Transatlantic Trust.—Pre-tax profit for 1970-71, £18,000 (against £13,000). Dividend held at 3.87p, including bonus.

Odex Racasan.—Improvement in trading conditions since February and "guarded optimism" on 1971-72. In long term, prospects still seem good for above-average improvement in earnings per share.

Poskin (building and civil engineering).—Pre-tax profit for half-year to November 30, £31,000 (against break-even position).

St Kitts (London) Sugar Factory.—Profits for year ended October 31 were £34,000 (against £23,000) after tax recovery of £13,000 (£560). Dividend 5½ per cent, free of income tax (equal to previous 6 5-12 per cent for 14-month period).

Wolverhampton Steam Laundry.—Pre-tax profit for year to March 31, £6,000 (£6,700). Pelham Laundry acquired last July. Dividend held at 0.41p (8.33 per cent).

Selection Trust Limited

International Mining Finance and Exploration

Results for the year ended 31 March	1971 £	1970 £
Revenue, less expenses	7,792,000	7,279,000
Profit after tax	5,680,000	4,753,000
Dividends	3,664,000	3,299,000
Net Assets	120,641,000	148,993,000

Interim Dividend 6½p (1970, 6¼p);
Final Dividend recommended 11¾p (1970, 10p)

The Company's principal interests are its holdings in American Metal Climax, Inc., Tsumeb Corporation Limited, Consolidated African Selection Trust Limited, Western Mining Corporation Limited, and the Mount Newman Iron Ore Project.

The following tabulations show the division at 31 March 1971 of the Companys net assets at valuation, and the sources of its income, when analysed by reference to commodities and geographical locations. The analyses have been traced through the investments concerned to take account of the indirect interests as well as direct interests; they are therefore necessarily only approximate.

Analysis of Assets—%	Australia	North America	S West Africa	South Africa	Central Africa	Ghana and S Leone	UK and elsewhere	Total
Nickel	32				1			33
Iron	10							10
Copper		6	3	1	2		3	15
Lead/Zinc		2	3					5
Molybdenum		14						14
Diamonds						4		4
Gold				7				7
Sundries	2	7					3	12
Total	44	29	6	8	3	4	6	100

Analysis of Income—%	Australia	North America	S West Africa	South Africa	Central Africa	Ghana and S Leone	UK and elsewhere	Total
Iron	13							13
Copper		1	17	2	5			25
Lead/Zinc		1	9					10
Molybdenum		9						9
Diamonds						6		6
Gold				5				5
Sundries		6					6	12
Profit Realisations							20	20
Total	13	17	26	7	5	6	26	100

Selcast Exploration Limited
In December 1970 the decision was reached to proceed with mining of the Location 3 orebody in the Spargoville area in Western Australia. This orebody is at present estimated to contain 715,000 tons of ore after mining recovery and dilution, averaging 2.47% nickel and 0.23% copper. Production is scheduled to commence in January, 1973.

Plans have also been made to mine the Location 2 orebody estimated to contain 120,000 tons of recoverable diluted ore, averaging 2.23% nickel and 0.19% copper. Production is timed to begin in mid-1972.

These mining operations will, it is estimated, involve capital expenditure equivalent to some £3 million and produce a satisfactory financial surplus. The developments will also be the most economical and effective method of exploring for any extension or repetition of the mineralisation.

Exploration of the considerable area showing favourable geological conditions within the Spargoville and Yilmia tenements is continuing.

South Bay Mines Limited
The construction work at the South Bay copper-zinc-silver mine in north-western Ontario in Canada was successfully completed ahead of schedule, the total capital cost of bringing the mine into production being the equivalent of some £3.5 million. Full-scale mining and milling operations were started early in May at a rate of 500 tons of ore per day.

Underground development continues on schedule and this work, together with detailed underground diamond drilling, has confirmed and extended the original ore reserve above the 300 foot level. Underground drilling below the 300 foot level has intersected new ore shoots but as yet insufficient drilling has been completed for this ore to be included in the fully proved reserves. However, at this point sufficient ore has been indicated to support operations for five years at the present rate of milling.

Exploration
In addition to the investigations being carried out in the areas held by South Bay Mines and Selcast Exploration active exploration was continued in Australia, North America and Africa and, on a small scale, in the United Kingdom. Consolidated African Selection Trust Limited has the right to a 40% participation in all exploration ventures, except those for diamonds when its entitlement is 60%.

In our Agnew area some 250 miles north of Kalgoorlie in Western Australia a preliminary survey by percussion drilling has indicated a significant occurence of nickeliferous sulphides. Holes inclined at 60° to a vertical depth of 200 feet have outlined an apparently continuous zone of disseminated nickel sulphides, over a strike length of at least 600 feet. So far sufficient holes for estimating the width of the zone have been drilled on only one section. The mineralisation on this section has a true width of at least 250 feet. Assays indicate an average grade for the whole zone tested of between 1% and 2% nickel. Diamond drilling is being carried out to verify and expand upon the information obtained to date.

The foregoing is based on the Annual Report for the year ended 31 March 1971, copies of which may be obtained from the Company's Registrars, Hill Samuel & Co. Ltd., 6, Greencoat Place, London, S.W.1.

New Issues

Bovis choose 1-for-4 rights to raise £5m

The forecast funding operation by Bovis Holdings, the construction, property and housing group is to be in the form of a £5.35m rights issue in equity. The offer will be one new share for every four ordinary held yesterday. It will involve about 3.8m shares to be offered at 140p each.

First intimation of a funding operation came in April when the chairman Mr Harry Vincent said plans were in hand to fund part of the short-term borrowings. At December 31 last bank overdrafts and loans amounted to £12.8m.

Lazard Brothers have underwriting in progress; brokers are Cazenove and Kitcat & Aitken.

Capital and Counties

A quorum was not present of 5½ per cent convertible loan stockholders of Capital and Counties at yesterday's meeting to approve modifications to the Trust Deed in preparation for the rights issue of £10m 9½ per cent unsecured loan stock with warrants. Accordingly the meeting was adjourned until 10 am on Wednesday, July 14.

The extraordinary meeting of ordinary stockholders was more successful and resolutions approving the increase in authorized share capital and the alteration of borrowing powers were passed. Provisional allotment letters have been posted and dealings should start this morning—nil paid form, in the 9¾ per cent loan stock.

More local loans

Warburg has placed £1.75m of 6½ per cent yearling bonds at £99 15-16 per cent for Blyth RDC (£500,000), Bullingdon RDC (£250,000), Great Ouse Water Authority (£500,000 and Whickham UDC (£500,000).

Glaxo in for Dm75m

Glaxo Group is to raise a Dm75m loan on the German capital market. Terms have not yet been discussed.

Trans World Airlines.—In view of weakness in stock markets TWA to postpone public offering of 2m common shares.

Mining

No further news on Agnew find

Ahead of this morning's 1970-71 report the shares of Selection Trust fell back 67½p to 692½p yesterday as nervousness developed on whether or not any fresh details would be released on the Agnew nickel find in Western Australia. In the event the group has nothing new to say at this stage, with diamond drilling continuing to verify and expand on the previous assay of between one and 2 per cent nickel over a strike length of 600ft having a true width of 290ft in one section. Shares of Consolidated African Selection Trust, which would have a 40 per cent participation in any venture, fell 9p to 223p.

The directors' report gives no hint as to whether a further rise in profits is expected this time round, although the group's various exploration prospects are continuing on schedule. As far as Selcast is concerned, shareholders are told that agreement has been reached for North Kalgurli to treat the ore from location 2 when production begins in mid-1972 at a planned rate of 500 tons of ore per day.

The reserves have already been estimated at 120,000 tons of recoverable diluted ore, and the operation should be coming to an end as the bigger location No 3 starts at the beginning of 1973. Selcast shares closed 8p up at 58p.

Nchanga again lower

At the pre-tax level profits of Nchanga Consolidated Copper Mines continued to fall in the quarter ended March 31. Production was more than maintained at 99,305 metric tons, but sales showed about a 10 per cent decline to 95,204 tons, compared with the previous quarter.

The copper price was still depressed at £440 a ton generating sales revenue of £42.5m, against £45.8m for the December period. After costs the working profit is down from around £15.4m to £14m, but lower tax has left the net level at £10.1m, compared with £9m.

Mining Review 1971

The 1971 *Mining Annual Review* this year covers 500 pages to include communist countries such as the Soviet Union and China. As usual there are individual reports on various metals, and a section dealing with progress in more technical aspects of mining. Copies can be obtained from *The Mining Journal*, 15 Wilson Street, London, EC2. Price 300p (inclusive of postage).

Contracts

Charles Gray (Builders), Dundee, have won a £5m contract to build an 1,800-student college of education in Dundee. The building will replace the present Dundee College of Education in Park Place.

Power-Gas Corporation has secured an £800,000 order from Bechtel International to design, engineer and supply a steam reforming furnace for a urea fertilizer complex owned and operated by the Chungju Fertilizer Corporation, South Korea.

Holland Hannen & Cubitts (North-West) are to build a £400,000 extension to the Liverpool department store of George Henry Lee and Co, a branch of the John Lewis partnership.

Bank statements for June

Statements of the London Clearing Banks, made up to June 16, are summarized in the table below.

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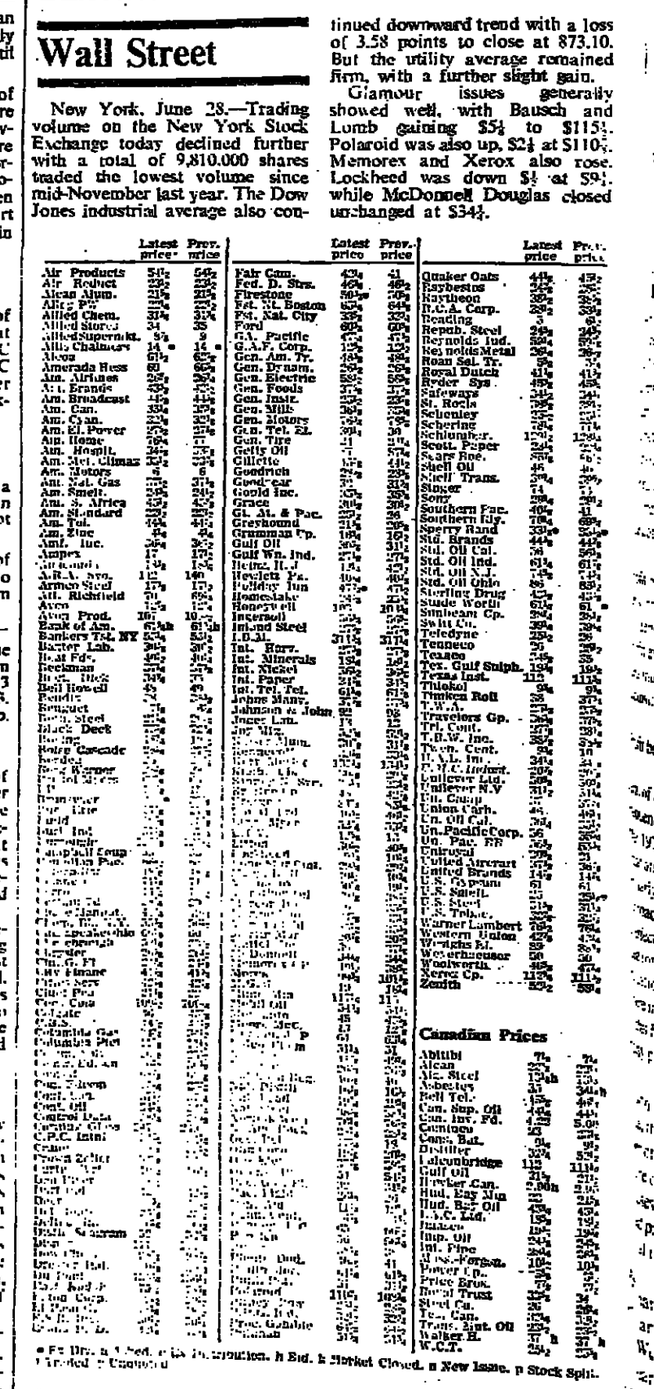
Wall Street

New York, June 28.—Trading volume on the New York Stock Exchange today declined further with a total of 9,810,000 shares traded the lowest volume since mid-November last year. The Dow Jones industrial average also continued downward trend with a loss of 3.58 points to close at 873.10. But the utility average remained firm, with a further slight gain.

Glamour issues generally showed well, with Bausch and Lomb gaining $5¼ to $115½. Polaroid was also up, $2¼ at $110½. Memorex and Xerox also rose. Lockheed was down $¼ at $9½, while McDonnell Douglas closed unchanged at $34¾.



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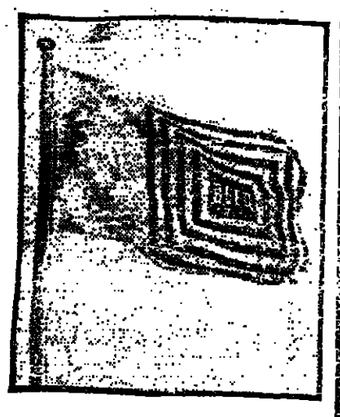

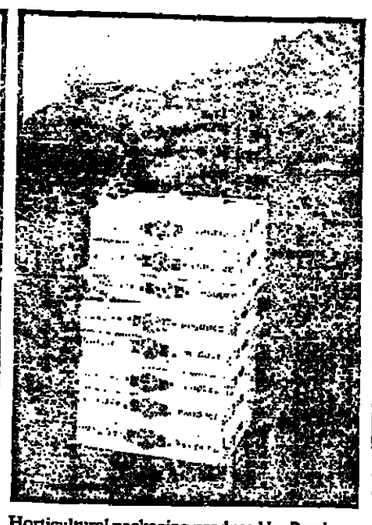

Horticultural packaging produced by Reed Corrugated Cases, at Covent Garden.

A new Crown easy-to-use Ready Pasted Vinyl wall-covering.

Above left Colour tests on the New Crown Plus Two Maximum Cover Vinyl-Gel Emulsion Paints in the laboratory at the Darwen Factory.

Above Tree processor at the Anglo-Canadian Pulp & Paper Mills plantation.

Left Spicers deliver paper at an Anglo-Vaal gold mine in the Transvaal.

Above Some of the wide range of publications produced by IPC.

Left J Y Tulloch & Sons vineyards Hunter Valley, New South Wales produce some of the finest Australian wines.

'Good progress in problem areas'

Review by the Chairman & Chief Executive Don Ryder

The Annual Report of Reed International Limited for the year ended 31 March 1971, which is published today, includes the following from the review by the Chairman.

Last year I said we were facing a most difficult year ahead. In the event we met adversity on nearly all sides. Trading pressures were severe, especially in the second half, and the Divisions which succeeded in achieving their planned results indeed performed superbly. Those unacceptable losses I spoke of in the International Publishing Corporation also had to be remedied or removed and the costs have had to be borne before the benefits can accrue. Our efforts on this front have been conspicuously strengthened by the appointment of Alex Jarratt as Managing Director of IPC and as a director of Reed International. In consequence, all Main Divisions in the UK were able to operate under dynamic leaders and compact managements, and their activities and those of the necessarily more diverse Overseas Division are reported under their appropriate headings.

Substantial increase in reserves

We achieved a profit before depreciation of £45·6 million compared with the previous £36·7 million. Pre-tax Profit at £19·9 million exceeded that of the previous year by £0·6 million. However, the 1970/71 figures include, for the first time, IPC profit from 1 April 1970.

In consequence of this acquisition the 15,168,652 ordinary shares held by IPC in Reed were cancelled and substituted by inter-company loan, and part of the consideration to IPC shareholders was satisfied by the issue of Reed Unsecured Loan Stock. The following table shows the effect of the acquisition on the consolidated pre-tax profit for 1970/71.

	£'million
Profit of IPC	7·3
Less inter-company loan interest in lieu of dividend on cancelled shares in Reed	(3·8)
Profit excluding that of IPC	17·4
Less interest on Loan Stock issued on acquisition of IPC	(1·0)
Profit before taxation	19·9

Several of the Company's operations suffered the consequences of the floating of the Canadian dollar on 31 May 1970. The total adverse effect on Group profit and that attributable from associates was £1·4 million.

Similarly, various sectors of the business at home and abroad were affected by industrial disputes. The direct effect, on the same basis, of the major incidents reduced total profit by £3·7 million. The industrial complications of these two setbacks receive comment elsewhere in this review, but the effect on profit merits this highlighting in considering the overall Company performance.

In addition to transactions involving foreign exchange, the Company's Reserves were affected by a number of taxation credits, by terminal losses on the closure of unremunerative trading operations and by surpluses from the disposal of certain major developed properties. The net effect was a substantial increase in reserves.

Planned management of financial resources is an essential part in the conduct of the Company business. We felt the benefits of this discipline during the past year of substantial inflation, stoppages of work, interruption of the flow of funds and continued restraint on currency transactions. Notwithstanding the sustained effort on control measures, working capital increased due to inflation and the substantial sum released by the elimination of Import Controls was used for its financing. I regard divestment as a means of shaping a business to its appropriate future role and not just for the elimination of loss makers. Various such transactions were made, notably in IPC, and also some important sale and leaseback arrangements. They contributed to our adequately liquid position.

We welcome the Government action in reducing taxation. We do so, not only because of its direct benefit to the Company, but also because of its effect in promoting economic activity and industrial growth.

Growth in profitable areas

The Reed Group, one of our four Main Divisions has, since my last Review, changed its name from Reed Paper Group. It comprises five sub-divisions operating predominantly in the United Kingdom in paper and board manufacture and merchanting, packaging products, stationery and data papers.

Reed Paper and Board was the most seriously affected by adverse external conditions. It had to contend not only with the poor economic climate but also with fierce, and in our view unfair, Nordic competition which forced many prices down to uneconomic levels.

During the year extensive and frank discussions took place with Bowaters with a view to merging the United Kingdom paper and pulp operations of the two companies, as we both considered that such a move might afford considerable opportunities for rationalisation and economies as well as helping to counter the Nordic threat. Unfortunately, it did not prove possible to reach a mutually satisfactory agreement and the talks were discontinued. I am happy to say that the decisions by Reed and by Bowaters to pursue their separate ways have in no way impaired our longstanding cordial relationship.

We continued successive steps to align the Reed Paper and Board Division to its future role. We announced the closure of one of the Darwen mills last autumn. Recently five of the thirteen paper machines at Aylesford Paper Mills were closed and the paper making and sales companies were restructured into tighter integrated product groups. These actions are reshaping, strengthening but not indiscriminately reducing our important position in the British paper industry. We appreciate the understanding and co-operation shown by the Unions during our consultations at all stages. We are maintaining investment and growth in profitable areas, particularly in products based on fibre recovered from waste paper. The largest of these projects is a major extension at Aylesford Paper Mills to increase to 100,000 tons per annum the production of linerboard for corrugated cases.

The new mill for the Pars Paper Company in Iran, engineered and managed by Reed, was formally opened in December by His Imperial Majesty The Shah of Iran. This project has been extremely successful and already Reed Engineering and Development Services has been invited to prepare a feasibility study for the expansion of the mill.

Our Packaging companies also felt the general slowing down of the economy, but overall they achieved increased sales and profit.

Reed Corrugated Cases has maintained its dominant position in the industry. An extension to meet future market growth and costing £2·3 million is already under way at the Wigan Branch.

The continuing excess capacity in multi-wall paper sacks made last year less profitable for Reed Medway Sacks, one of the industry's major producers.

Fields, the Carton Division, had another satisfactory year. It is opening up fresh outlets for its cartons and extending its activities in transparent plastic packs.

Of Spicers' paper converting operations, the stationery business suffered a temporary but severe setback from the Post Office strike. All others made good progress. Spicers International with its world-wide trading achieved further growth in sales and profit.

Rapidly changing publishing scene

The year was one of retrenchment and reorganisation —retrenchment to combat rapidly-rising costs and weak market conditions—reorganisation to eliminate activities unlikely to become profitable, to promote activities with the necessary potential and to improve the profit of the rest. The actions have all been designed to enable IPC to exploit more effectively its major publishing strengths during 1971/72 and in the years ahead.

Sales fell in value by 4% compared with those in the twelve months to 28 February 1970. Profit on a comparable basis dropped by about one quarter. The reasons were threefold—the effect on circulation and advertising revenue of the low level of economic activity; the continuous pressure of rising costs; thirdly, industrial disputes.

The *Daily Mirror* was under pressure during the year because of the expensive television promotion and over-paging of a new rival tabloid. However, the *Daily Mirror* is now steadily regaining readership, happily without debasing its editorial policy. The *People* and *Sunday Mirror* withstood remarkably well the increases in cover prices last August.

The most important capital project is at Anderston Quay, Glasgow, where in July our Scottish papers the *Daily Record* and *Sunday Mail* will be printed on the world's largest and most up-to-date web-offset and computerised type-setting plant. This development —which will go on edition on time and within the cost fixed 2½ years ago—is attracting attention from newspaper publishers all over the world.

Woman, Woman's Weekly and *Woman's Realm* have a combined weekly circulation of 6·7 million with a female readership of over 21 million. The circulation of each of these magazines has been guaranteed for six months as an expression of our confidence to advertisers that the previous decline has been arrested.

The Fleetway printing factory in Sumner Street, London, was closed. Losses had reached £750,000 a year. No combination of actions, even given the Unions' fullest co-operation, could have bridged this gap. The decision to close led to extended industrial action that damaged many IPC publications.

Our other major London printing factory Southwark Offset was making even greater losses, but it was kept running conditionally in the attempt to find a viable operating basis for this important modern printery. Given Union co-operation, of which there are indications, we feel that these losses can now be at least radically reduced.

We made major changes in the senior management of the Corporation, and in its organisational structure. These were designed to place profit responsibility where it properly belongs, to bring costs under greater scrutiny and control and, at the same time, encourage IPC's creative talent.

We are now better equipped to meet the challenges of a rapidly changing publishing scene. Much remains to be done, but we are already feeling the benefits from the steps we have taken.

Competitive market for decorative products

Sales in the United Kingdom together with exports showed 8% increase on those of the previous year, but profit remained virtually unchanged.

Crown Paints, with a further gain on the previous year, once more produced the best results in the WPM Division.

The market for decorative products has become more competitive, with greater expenditure on promotion by the major manufacturers and increased pressure on margins. Added to these factors has been the general inflationary rise in costs. We have, therefore, taken energetic measures to increase profitability by rationalising manufacture and distribution and increasing productivity. We received excellent co-operation from our employees in this field and, during the year, total numbers employed in this Division were decreased by 8% without any large-scale redundancies. Crown Paints and Crown Wallcoverings were brought together under one management and their marketing integrated so that all Crown promotion now supports both ranges of products. In the spring of 1971, we launched 'Crown Plus Two Ready Pasted Vinyls'—one of our many 'convenience products'.

As a corollary of the Crown reorganisation we transferred Shand Kydd to Sandersons so that the integrated Sanderson management will now concentrate on the manufacture and marketing of the products from our two 'top-end' wallcovering mills. Sandersons will also handle all our exports of decorative products already approaching £10 million.

Our wholesale and retail sides achieved improved results. A fundamental replanning of distribution is in hand. On the merchant side we handled an increased turnover through fewer and more efficient warehouses, including 'Cash and Carry'. In retailing we are in the process of converting a high proportion of our shops to self-service with a wider range of products and we closed a number of units which were insufficiently profitable.

In spite of the fact that the building industry experienced the worst conditions for some years, Reed Building Products improved their profits and gained an increased share of the market for their Key Terrain system of plastic pipes and fittings. New plastic plumbing products are being introduced continually. I am confident that our sales and profits in building products will continue to grow and that our present considerable business is but the nucleus for further major developments.

The WPM activities—the Crown and the Sanderson Groups, the distribution network, Polycell, Household Textiles Division and the associated engineering and chemical operations, together with Building Products—provide an increasing array of products and services aimed at that growing market, the home. It is also the foundation of much of our overseas business. Its creativity is unsurpassed. I look for further developments in marketing, manufacturing efficiency, rationalisation and management for the full fruition of the WPM Division's potential.

Overseas profit growth

Last year I outlined the policy involved in setting up Reed Overseas Corporation, which envisages strong national corporations, with local equity participation and which co-ordinate and direct the total Reed interest in those countries.

Sales in 1970 exceeded those of the previous year by 22% and profits rose by 5%.

One of the best performances again came from Reed Consolidated Industries in Australia and New Zealand. They achieved what I considered to be an ambitious budget and increased profit by 24%. The main constituent of this profit growth was again organic, although further acquisitions were made in the high quality paper bag trade and in vineyards and wine-making. The wine industry is now widely recognised as having major profit potential.

Australia has the largest overseas concentration of IPC publishing subsidiaries, and considerable preparatory work was carried out which should enable these companies to be incorporated within RCI in 1971.

Every territory in which Reed International operates incurred cost inflation to some extent in 1970 and, coupled with this general malaise, we suffered from the floating of the Canadian dollar. The Anglo-Canadian Group was particularly hard hit because of its high percentage of exports, mainly of newsprint and woodpulp, the prices of which are quoted in US dollars. This represented an effective price reduction to Anglo-Canadian on a large proportion of its sales volume. There was a drop also in newsprint demand in the important US market itself. These factors together resulted in a reduction in profit for 1970. Our other main North American subsidiary, Canadian Wallpaper Manufacturers, succeeded in improving sales and profits by a small margin.

Reed Corporation (Pty), our South African subsidiary, underwent a year of intense corporate activity, involving the assimilation of diverse activities into a coherent group and the restructuring of some divisions within the organisation to promote firm control by local management. Profit for 1970 was similar to that of 1969, but disappointing in that it was earned on increased assets and a higher sales figure. I feel, however, that the management effort expended during the year exposed the major strengths and weaknesses, and that the benefits are already to be seen in several of the divisions.

In spite of the massive increase in UK operations resulting from the IPC merger, the proportion of our total profit derived from overseas operations continues to rise. My belief is that the future prosperity of our Company depends upon an outward-looking policy in seeking new opportunities and that these will not be located just on our UK doorstep. Indeed, I look to our rate of growth overseas to continue to exceed that in the UK.

Increase in trade investments

One of the consequences of the merger with IPC is that the volume of trade investments held by the Company increased very appreciably. The IPC investments are all in companies in the communications world.

Our interest in the Associated Television Corporation is a logical broadening of our publishing interest, and one which will benefit from the reduction in the ITV levy, whilst British Relay Wireless and Television is well placed to benefit from the strong increase in demand for colour television.

Our investment in The Daily Times of Nigeria continues to be satisfactory and in view of the considerable growth potential of the Nigerian economy I have little doubt that we shall see some good returns from both our publishing and packaging interests there.

The Business Press Division of IPC has for some years pursued a policy of providing publishing expertise plus a minority of the equity in setting up joint ventures with local publishers in overseas countries. This has resulted in a number of trade investments in Europe, the Far East and the USA.

As I reported last year, the two British Columbian pulp mills, Prince George and Intercontinental, reached profitability during the early part of the year, but the combined effects of the alteration in exchange rate and a two-month strike turned the overall results into losses for the year. So far in 1971 both mills are again running profitably and are proceeding with programmed developments in performance.

In New Zealand, Tasman Pulp and Paper achieved record newsprint and pulp outputs and improved on 1969 sales and profit. Expansion of the pulp mill to produce an additional 105,000 tons per annum is expected to be completed in early 1973.

Positive progress in manpower development

More than one of our Main Divisions are today greater in output and in profit than the whole Group was ten years ago. I confidently aim that in another ten years' time the present Main Divisions, and some new ones in all likelihood, will be greater than Reed International itself is today—not only greater in magnitude, but contributing to a higher return per share for those who have invested in Reed, and contributing to greater opportunities for those who work in Reed. If we fail in this ambition, it will be for one reason —that we have failed to select and develop managers of the right calibre. That is why management development continues to be a top priority, both corporately and within the Divisions and for me personally. It ranks as my foremost responsibility to which I am totally committed. In recent times we have made valuable advances in selection, recruitment, training (both internal and external), development, increased manager responsibility and selective promotion. I am under no illusion about the inadequacy of what we have done. Yet we have made positive progress and this we must extend and strengthen.

My first concern is with those who will bear the highest responsibilities of management. But everyone in the Company has a management involvement—in executive management at some level, or in consultation in decision making, or as each single one of our 84,000 work force in the management of his own job. How skilfully, effectively and co-operatively he does it is in his own interests as well as in the Company's. I believe this concept implies a standard of management and a degree of involvement which are achievable objectives.

Greater performance, and only greater performance and greater productivity, can justify greater rewards. Regrettably some wage claims in 1970 went far beyond a fair share of increased efficiency. We opposed these—otherwise we would have been grossly unfair to others and at the same time would have priced ourselves out of our own markets. In consequence we suffered greatly this year from strikes in parts of the Company at home and abroad. Our efforts were directed to minimise their effects and, with other industrial employers, to work for realistic productive forward-looking settlements. We achieved a measure of success, but we—we all, not 'we-and-they'—have much to do yet in the UK to attain adequate industrial growth and to avoid national bankruptcy.

Unhappily too, there have been parts of the business which were not keeping competitive and where we had to rationalise and create redundancies at all levels in the organisation. I greatly regret this. What I seek in spite of all the obstacles is a means of rationalisation and adaptation without enforced redundancy. Meanwhile and at all times I am determined that every Reed unit will be viable. A profitable company provides the only real security for employees and shareholders alike.

To that very large number of men and women on whose efforts and zeal the success and progress of Reed depends, I convey my warmest appreciation.

The future

The future is mainly what we make it. It is management's job to anticipate the decisive factors—whether auspicious or unfavourable—and to take proper action. This action—involving long-term planning, short-term planning and day-to-day management—is requiring increasingly more expert methods. Accordingly, we have made certain appointments and more comprehensive arrangements for long-term or 'corporate' planning. We have extended the application of short-term planning. These activities, beneficial as they are, have to be kept in proper proportion to the job of day-to-day management and on-the-spot decision making.

My outlook for the current year is one of restrained hopefulness—restraint with a spark of optimism. Restrained, because of the limited growth in the UK economy and because I expect that on the industrial relations front we have difficulties ahead, with hurt to the Company and to some groups of employees, before we succeed in devising the best methods of working together to our full common benefit. Hopeful, because there are some signs of a lightening in the American gloom, because we have made good progress in certain of our problem areas and because the immense strength of our major operations enables us to take good advantage of whatever trading conditions we encounter.

If you would like a copy of the Annual Report and Accounts please write to the Secretary, Reed International Limited, Reed House, Piccadilly, London W1A 1EJ.

Reed International Limited

MARKET REPORTS

Equities

The equity market was firmer than it looked yesterday, although the major stocks tended to hang fire while awaiting reports from the House of Commons debate on the economy. Since the first news from Westminster came only just before the market went home, the blue chips had an uninspiring day. But the second line stocks were often busy and the City's conviction that reflation is not far away was reflected in the further gains among store shares. Bargains at 11,615 were well up to recent Monday levels.

Courtaulds opened lower following adverse press comment but saw little selling. Unilever and ICI closed lower, but some chemical issues held firm. Profit-takers lowered Turner & Newall.

On the mining pitches, C.A.S.T. and Selection Trust continued in the limelight but the annual report from Selection Trust brought some selling. Last week's speculators were hoping for further news on the Joint Selection Trust—C.A.S.T. venture in Australia and the absence of fresh news sent shares in Selection Trust down sharply. But Selcast, a quoted subsidiary, moved higher on its assay figures.

Metal Box stood out well on buying ahead of the annual meeting. Swan Hunter improved following the annual report, with several other shipbuilders also firmer. Sharp rises were scored by Buck & Hickman, now above the price offered by Sterling Guarantee, and by Wilkinson Sword, tipped for a bid.

In stores, Gussies and Marks & Spencer scored fresh gains, and Boots attracted buyers again. Thorn and Robinson Rentals advanced with the help of press comment.

Road construction shares continued to advance in the wake of the plans to extend motorway building. Marchwiel and Bovis were good spots.

Oils began well, but lost confidence while waiting for Wall Street to open and finished lower.

Armour Trust, whose shares stood at 334p when the quotation was suspended following the bid for Carter Penguin, touched 42p when dealings restarted yesterday.

The Times share indices

The Times Share Indices for 28.06.71 (base date June 2, 1964, original base date June 2, 1935)—

	Index No. Latest	Div. Yield %	Earnings Yield %	Index No. Previous
The Times Industrial Share Index	158.38	4.37	6.20	156.63
Largest cos.	160.78	4.26	6.31	160.07
Smaller cos.	140.46	4.31	6.70	140.33
Capital goods	127.39	4.23	6.94	128.19
Consumer goods	172.17	4.45	6.94	172.27
Store shares	150.17	4.09	5.37	147.86
Largest financial shares	199.70	3.19	—	199.37
Largest financial and industrial shares	168.47	4.05	—	168.13
Commodity shares	235.83	3.20	7.28	230.31
Gold mining shares	153.68	6.20	10.45	156.91
Industrial debenture stocks	82.77	1.97*	—	82.78
Industrial preference stocks	60.35	9.84*	—	60.33
3½% War Loan	38	9.31*	—	874

A record of The Times Industrial Share Indices is given below:—

	High		Low	
All-time	171.85	(31.01.69)	63.54†	(15.07.59)
1971	158.38	(24.06.71)	122.23	(02.03.71)
1970	145.78	(14.04.70)	110.75	(26.05.70)
1969	171.85	(31.01.69)	122.56	(26.07.69)
1968	168.04	(31.12.68)	115.95	(02.01.68)
1967	154.07	(22.11.67)	99.39	(28.02.67)
1966	108.35	(04.07.66)	84.22	(08.11.66)

† Adjusted to 1964 base date.
* Flat interest yield.

Unit trust prices

Trust	Bid-offer	Yield
Abacus Management		
Income	27.8–29.4	7.70
Giants	32.8–34.5	3.50
Growth	25.7–30.3	3.50
Abbey Life Ass.		
Equity Bonds	30.0–31.3	—
Properties	110.0–116.0	5.50
Selective Inv Bonds	51.0–52.0	—
Allied Hambro		
Allied Capital	53.6–55.6	3.47
Allied Int	44.5–47.0	3.08
Brit Ind 2nd	45.1–47.6*	3.84
Growth and Income	28.2–29.9	3.43
Electrical and Industrial Developments	23.0–24.7	4.07
Equity Income	24.7–26.1	5.29
High Income	35.3–37.3	4.91
Metals and Minerals	29.6–31.3	5.37
Anderscher Unit Managers		
North American	41.8–44.3	1.73
Atlantic Assurance		
Inv Funds Units	112.2	—
Barclays Unicorn		
Capital	[illegible]	2.84
Energy	53.4–54.7	4.81
Financial	45.0–47.9	2.40
General	23.6–25.0	3.92
Growth Accumulation	35.3–37.5	2.73
Trustee	60.9–65.9	5.13
Income	47.2–49.7	5.18
Unicorn Prospects Trust	61.5–51.1	2.09
Unicorn "500"	30.6–33.0	4.66
Baring Bros.		
Stratton Trust	129.2–131.2	3.23
Do. Accumulation	135.0–139.2	3.23
Bradford Insurance		
Bradford-Jacob. Future	82.3	—
William Brandt's		
Brandt's Capital	98.4–102.4	3.49
(Accumulation)	98.4–102.4	3.49
Brandt's Income	101.2–105.5	6.34
Brandt & Grindlay (Jersey) Ltd		
Wm Brandt's Jersey	115.4–119.4*	4.07
Do. Do. (Accum)	117.4–121.4*	4.07
Bridge Tyne Management		
Bridge Capital	122.0–127.0	5.52
Bridge Income	125.0–131.0	5.47
British Life Offices Ltd.		
British Life	41.0–42.6	4.31
Do. Capital	39.0–41.5	1.77
Do. Dividend	24.9–26.5	5.74
Do. Balanced	29.5–31.4	3.75
Do. Op'tunity (Acc)	29.9–31.8	3.75
Brown Shipley & Co. Ltd		
Brown Shipley Fund	125.0–130.0	2.52
(Accumulation Units)	128.0–133.0	2.52
Butterworth Inv. Trust		
Butterw. Int Dollar	50.0–53.0	1.02
Do. Int Sterling (No 1)	[illegible]	1.02
Do. Int Sterling (No 2)	33.0–34.0	1.02
Calvin Bullock Ltd		
Bullock Fund	[illegible]	2.05
Can Fund	[illegible]	2.41
Can Inter	[illegible]	—
Dir Income	[illegible]	2.41
NY Venture Fund	[illegible]	—
Capital Unit Fund		
Capital Unit Trust	51.0	2.70
Cavalier Securities		
Cavalier	[illegible]	5.54
(Accumulation)	[illegible]	—
Charities Official Investment		
Income	10.4	4.79
(Accumulation)	14.9	2.40
Charterhouse Japhet		
Adiverba	52.0–55.0	4.50
Astrolog	44.0–46.0	0.73
Fonsia	31.0–33.0	0.39
Fondis	33.0–35.0	—
Gen Overseas	$wt 53.0–140.00*	—
Hispano	30.0–31.50	0.7
Holland Fund	118.02–130.07	2.87
Charterhouse Units		
Charterhouse Capital	24.6–25.8	—
Do. Accumulation	24.6–25.8	2.42
Charterhouse Income	30.2–31.8	5.42
City of Westminster		
First Units	61.3–64.5	8.10
Land Units	25.0	—
Prop Annuity	12.0	—
Property Units	28.3–29.9	8.20
Specialist Units	38.7–40.7	—
Westminster Units	143.2–15.4	8.10
Cerebus Insurance		
Capital Fund	133.5	—
Confederation Life		
Protected Inv Policy	223.3	—
Crown Life Insurance Co		
Crown Brit Inv	115.6	—
Crusader Insurance		
Crusade: Growth Prop.	30.1–32.0	—
Development and Finance Corporation		
Delta Assur. Fund	21.0–22.5	3.19
Discretionary Unit Ltd. Mgrs.		
Discretionary Income	53.3–56.1	4.50
Do (Accumulation)	58.4–61.8	5.30
Dominion Lincoln Equity Assurance		
Lincoln Gtd	151.8	—
Ebor Securities		
Assured	39.1	—
Capital Accumulator	36.5–38.2	—
Channel Capital	97.0–101.0	1.12
Channel Island	55.0–59.0	1.12
Commodity	50.2–53.2	0.18
Endowment	26.1	—
General	41.6–44.0	3.25
Pensions and Charities	99.0–101.7	2.21
Ebor Financial	33.1–35.2	2.39
Property Share Hldgs	42.2–44.0*	7.65
High Return	30.0–31.9	6.95
Universal Growth	30.1–31.9	1.47
Edinburgh Securities		
Crescent Fund	25.0–27.5	1.59
Do. Income	25.0–27.5	5.46
Do. International	33.0–34.7	0.30
E. P. Fordham Unit Trust		
E. P. Growth Fund	25.0–27.5	2.38
Equity & Law Unit Trust Managers Ltd.		
Equity & Law Units	44.0–44.3	2.3
Eurofinance Group		
(London Agents)	St. Rothschild & Sons	
Hill Samuel & Co.		
Eurunion	1.54–1.63	3.27
Finance Units	55.5–58.0	3.10
Family Fund Managers Ltd		
Family Funds	56.6–59.6	2.64
First Provincial		
High Distribution	31.1–32.7	5.95
Reserve Units	39.9–37.7	2.28
Framlington Unit Management		
Framlington	43.0–44.8	5.15
Friends Provident		
Friends Provident	29.0–30.7	2.70
(Accumulation)	34.8–37.5	2.70
Frontier Management		
Frontier Growth Fund	37.9	1.02
Frontier Trust	37.0–39.0	1.02
Frontier Income	39.0–41.7	5.18

Trust	Bid-offer	Yield
Funds in Court		
Capital	525.0–550.0	5.06
Gross Income	655.0–677.0*	5.9
High Yield	667.0–694.0	5.7
G. & A. Unit Trust Management		
G. & A. Trust	24.0–25.4*	3.54
Govett (John)		
Stockholders Income	117.7–126.2*	1.35
(Accumulation)	130.1–139.4	1.35
G. T. Unit Managers		
G. T. Capital Income	37.7–34.2	2.40
Do (Accumulation)	31.1–36.9	2.40
Guardian-Hill Samuel Unit Managers		
Guardhill Trust	73.3–75.1	3.35
Guardian Assurance Co. Ltd.		
Property Bonds	112.7–115.3	—
Hambro Abbey Securities		
Hambro Abbey Trust	36.1–38.1	2.01
Hambro Abbey Income	34.0–36.2	5.03
Hambro Life Ass		
Equity	107.6–108.1	—
Property	99.0–101.1	—
Managed Cap	97.5–102.7	—
(Accumulation)	97.8–103.0	—
Pension Prop. Cap.	98.4–101.5	—
(Accumulation)	97.1–102.3	—
Pension Man. Cap.	97.5–102.5	—
(Accumulation)	98.1–103.3	—
Hambros Unit Trust Managers Ltd		
Hambros Chan Isles Ent	40.5–42.7	0 ep
Do. Chan Isles Fund	123.4–126.5	2.64
Hambros Fund	84.5–87.8*	3.25
Do. Sterling Cos	124.1–131.0	2.50
Securities of America	45.8–50.0*	1.10
Recovery Fund	61.6–64.1*	5.53
Hearts of Oak Benefit Society		
Hearts of Oak Prop Bonds	26.9–28.3	—
Hender on Administration Ltd		
CANL	50.6–52.6	3.12
Henderson Gros.	121.0–124.0*	2.63
Hill Samuel Unit Managers		
International	41.3–44.0	0.63
International	101.9–107.1	1.93
Beech Trust	122.7–129.2	2.47
British (Guernsey)	122.7–129.2	2.47
Capital	202.2–212.3	2.28
Income	123.7–130.1	7.17
Security	30.5–36.3	3.07
Eagle Units	43.2–45.4	3.51
Sterling Units	43.2–45.4	3.71
Financial Trust	51.7–54.7	2.04
Hodge Group		
Hodge Bonds	50.0–52.0	—
Tangent Bonds	27.7–29.2	—
Imperial Life Assurance Co. of Canada		
Growth Fund	43.4–47	—
Intel. Fund		
Intel Inv	70.0–73.0	3.07
Inv. Annuity Life Ass		
Inv Index Performance	65.5	—
Inv Index Performance (Accum)	65.4	—
Inv Property Fund	31.9	—
International Capital Management		
Mediterranean Inv Fund	15.1	1.19
Mediterranean Inv Fund	25.0	2.09
Irish Life Assurance		
Irish Life Fund	10.0–11.1	—
Janus Securities		
Growth Fund	31.2–32.1	2.63
Income	31.2–32.1	5.13
Net Materials	23.1–25.3	0.35
Selected Inc	18.2–21.1	2.46
Jessel Securities		
Jessel Cap Fund	28.0–31.2	—
Jessel Int Growth	24.0–26.6	1.76
Jessel Britannia Group		
Britannia Rise Com	33.0–20	—
Britannia Gilt Edged	31.0–33.0	9.73
Circle Commodity Plus	31.0–32.0	4.39
Extra Income	31.0–33.0	—
Jessel Capital Growth	31.2–34.4	4.49
Jessel Gilt of London	26.0–31.0	—
Jessel Gold & General	31.0–34.0	0.07
Jessel Income	37.2–39.1	6.29
Jessel Int Fund	20.1–22.8	1.45
Jessel New Issues	24.0–27.1	2.10
Jessel Plant & General	29.0–31.0	4.47
Jessel Prop Share & Gen	12.3–14.4	—
Selective Fund	34.8–36.6	3.07
Key Fund Managers		
Capital Fund	52.7	2.99
Income	29.0–30.9	6.20
Keystone Funds of Bermuda		
Polaris	20.0–22.0	—
Keystone Growth	17.0–18.0	—
Kleinwort, Benson		
Eurovest	9.9–10.1805	2.42
Gresham Inc	11.7–12.7	—
(Accumulation)	14.7–15.9	—
Do. Dollars	10.7–10.9	4.14
Invertex	20.0–21.0	—
Scout (Bermuda)	20.2–21.6	2.78
Unifunds	1.97–2.05	8.09
Lloyds Bank		
First Income	39.7–41.6	—
Do (Accumulation)	41.7–46.9	—
Second Income	41.7–44.1*	—
Do (Accumulation)	41.7–46.9	—
Third Income	41.7–44.1*	—
Do (Accumulation)	41.7–46.9	4.02
London Dominion Trust (I) Ltd		
Fund of Funds (Sterling)	33.0–34.7	—
Fundinvest	$10.260	—
Fund of Funds	$6.500	—
IIT	50.2	—
Investors Funds	15.4	—
Venture Fund	38.2	—
London Wall Group		
Capital Priority	47.8–50.0	2.10
Export Priority	50.7–52.7	1.15
Financial Priority	25.0–26.0	1.15
Do (Accumulation)	30.4–39.9	1.07
High Income (Priority)	37.3–39.3	—
High Income (Scotland)	25.7–27.0	5.48
London & Wall Street	34.7–37.0	3.59
Special Situation	19.0–20.1*	0.30
Mercantile	24.5–25.8	2.79
Trusts of Trust	25.0–26.0	—
Millett & Wedderburn		
Overseas Units	31.0–34.0	1.32
Minster Management Int. Australia		
Anchor American Inv. Ltd	23.3–24.8	2.00
Anchor Aus Fund	22.2–24.0	—
Management International Bermuda		
Anchor Unit Trust	24.0–27.0	—
Anchor Wall Street	54.7–59.7	2.67
Anchor "B"	41.0–45.0	2.13
Manulife Management Life (G.B.)		
Manulife	18.7–19.7	—
Max International Management		
Australian Mineral	26.8–28.5	0.70
Max Mutual Fund	31.9–34.8	2.00
The Future	24.0–26.3	5.30
Pan Australian General	41.7–44.4	1.50
Minster Fund		
Minster Fund	32.5–38.3	3.54
Morgan Grenfell Funds		
Capital Fund	104.5–107.0*	2.47

Trust	Bid-offer	Yield
Insurance Asst	£11.25–£11.45	2.50
M. & G. Securities		
M. & G General	103.0–111.0*	3.94
(Accumulation Units)	124.9–134.7	3.94
Second M. & G. Units	93.0–96.7*	3.71
(Accumulation Units)	113.3–117.7	3.71
Dividend Fund	80.9–84.1	4.69
(Accumulation Units)	99.3–103.3	4.69
Dividend Fund	60.2–62.6*	6.51
(Accumulation Units)	73.5–82.7	6.51
Special Tst Fund	74.2–77.1	2.63
(Accumulation Units)	78.1–82.3	2.63
Magnum Funds	146.3–152.2	2.07
(Accumulation Units)	153.8–160.0	2.07
Fund of Inv Trusts	50.5–53.4*	1.94
(Accumulation Units)	52.5–55.4	1.94
Trustee Funds	87.9–91.4	4.03
(Accumulation Units)	130.9–135.7	4.03
Charifund	197.0–201.0	4.55
Pension	92.5–98.8	3.62
Island	7.9–8.7	2.52
(Accumulation Units)	84.4–88.6	2.32
Compound Growth Fund	48.2–52.2	2.04
Ethinic Exempt Fund	50.0–52.0	—
Endowment Bond	69.0–72.5	—
(Bonus Units)	59.4–62.4	—
NAACIF	32.0	7.97
(Accumulation Units)	35.5	7.97
Mirror Bonds	33.1	—
Personal Pension	85.3–88.5	—
Property Fund	97.1–102.0	—
Family Bonds	63.6	—
Australian & Gen	79.8–82.3	—
Recovery Fund	64.5–68.1	3.46
M. & G. (Scotland) Ltd		
Clyde Gen Inc	51.1–53.1	4.43
(Accumulation Units)	55.2–57.4	4.43
Clyde High Inc	44.8–46.6*	6.57
(Accumulation Units)	49.3–51.5	6.57
Mutual Trust Fund		
Blue Chip	36.2–38.3	3.42
Income Trust	31.4–33.5	5.75
Security	40.4–42.5*	3.83
National Group		
Century	30.8–32.0	3.39
Com Consolidated	233.0–243.2	3.48
Domestic	45.3–47.7	3.60
Gas Industry and Power	34.4–36.7	6.11
Investors Gas	351.0–364.0	3.54
Investors General	198.0–207.4	3.84
Investors 2nd General	46.2–48.7	2.28
100 Securities	37.8–39.0	3.68
Nat Bank & Inv	60.1–63.3	2.99
Nat Consolidated	139.0–145.6	3.45
National "D" Second	134.0–141.5	3.41
National High Income	45.4–47.6	6.30
Notes	36.5–40.0	2.86
Provident Investors Trust	120.5–128.4	3.48
Scots Units	47.7–50.3	4.05
Security First	24.9–31.7	3.24
Shamrock First	36.4–45.9	4.74
Yield	54.1–58.6	7.29
Universal Secs	88.4–93.3	3.30
Nation Life Ins.		
Nation Prop Bonds	112.3–112.3	—
Nation Capital	96.4–101.5	—
National Provident Inv		
NPI Growth	22.2–24.0	2.50
Neley		
Neley	52.9–55.6	—
Nelson Trust		
Nelson Trust	49.4–13.5	2.70
Nippon Special Fund Ltd	204.00	—
Noble Lowndes Annuities Ltd.		
Hill Samuel Prop Units	105.8–112.4	—
Norwich Union Insurance Group		
Norwich Union	91.4	—
Vanguard Group of Funds		
Oceanic Hodge Managers		
Growth	39.5–42.1	4.06
Capital (Accum)	37.6–33.0	2.52
Commonwealth	79.5–84.6	2.52
Enterprise Growth	131.5–137.0	2.89
Essential Material	27.0–28.8	2.22
Financial Fund	24.8–25.1	2.74
High Income	30.4–32.6	8.57
Income	30.4–32.7	2.43
Inc Tst Units	98.5–99.0	8.57
Midlander	27.4–29.1	—
Oil and Energy	29.2–30.9	—
Overseas	92.0–97.5	—
Westminster Hambros		
Pan-Australian Income	38.6–38.7	1.50
(Accum)	41.0–43.1	1.50
Pearl Montague Tst Managers		
Income	30.6–32.7	3.11
(Accumulation)	31.8–37.5	3.11
Pelican Unit Administration		
Pelican Units	27.0–29.4	5.07
Piccadilly Unit Tst.		
Farm Income Units	35.2–38.0	6.05
Portfolio Management Ltd.		
Portfolio 1 (Acc)	49.34–49.8	2.38
Growth with Income	30.2–32.2*	4.02
Practical Investments		
Income	112.1–121.1	2.77
(Accumulation)	134.0–140.9	2.77
Provincial Life Ins.		
Profile	56.5–59.5	2.68
Property Growth Assurance		
Abbey National Prop	109.0–110.04	—
Property Growth Bonds	126.0–128.5	—
Prudential Unit Managers		
Prudential	84.0–88.0	3.28
Reliance Mutual		
Reliance Prop	103.7	—
Save and Prosper		
Atlantic Units	9.7–9.4	0.75
Capital	31.0–33.6*	1.33
Cons Channel	41.0–43.7	2.12
Financial Secs	55.0–59.1*	1.98
Gilt Units	37.7–37.8	5.37
High Yield	34.6–36.6	5.29
Income	51.0–54.0	5.29
Insurance Trust	60.0	2.15
Investment Trust	32.0–33.3	2.13
Japan Growth	32.5–33.8	0.55
Trident Units	26.0–27.5	1.56
Mini Bonds	12.5–23.8	—
J. Henry Schroder Wagg		
Schroder Capital	50.0	2.31
(Accumulation Units)	58.9–61.4	2.31
Schroder Income	103.7–109.3*	4.99
(Accumulation Units)	113.7–119.9	4.99
Schroder General	29.0–30.6	2.94
(Accumulation Units)	30.1–40.9	2.94
Schroder Europe	30.7–32.3	1.47
(Accumulation Units)	30.7–32.3	1.47
Scottish Securities		
Scotbus	43.7–46.4	2.77
Scotfinds	148.7–155.5	1.42
Scotgrowth	41.0–43.4	2.55
Scotincome	52.6–55.4	5.55
Scotshares	41.2–43.9*	3.12
Scotyields	37.9–40.2	4.34
Scottish Widows Fund & Life Assurance		
Investor Public	189.1–203.4	—
Sister Walker See		
Growth	41.0–43.5	3.32
Capital Accumulation	37.5–39.5	2.84
High Income	37.3–39.2	6.04

Trust	Bid-offer	Yield
Sentinel Group		
Performance Fund	15.4–16.9	1.48
Future Inc Fund	36.2–37.5*	4.71
Growth Units	27.4–29.7	4.71
Raw Materials	27.7–29.7	4.71
Target Trust Managers		
Target Consumer	30.2–32.0	3.55
Target Equity	31.1–34.0	—
Target Exempt Dist	119.1	—
Target Financial	43.0–50.7	2.71
Target Growth Fund	38.2–39.4	1.90
Target Income	16.8–19.0	—
Target Inv Tst Fund	24.8–25.1	—
Target Offshore	62.6–66.0	—
Target Preference	13.5–16.5	9.02
Target Professional	137.0–140.8	3.90
Target Trust Managers (Scotland)		
Thistle Fund	30.0–32.0	4.83
TSB Unit Trust Managers		
TSB Units	72.2–76.6	—
Do (Accumulation)	73.2–83.0	2.07
Trades Union Units		
Trades Union Units	27.7–44.1	3.12
Transatlantic & General		
Barbican	7.0–7.1	—
(Accumulation Units)	85.6–89.3	3.23
Buckmaster and Moore	60.2–65.9*	2.14
(Accumulation Units)	67.5–68.9	2.14
Glen Fund	27.0–28.1	3.07
(Accumulation Units)	29.9–31.1	3.07
Mercury	25.6–27.4	—
(Accumulation Units)	29.5–32.4	—
Vanguard	30.7–32.7	—
(Accumulation Units)	31.7–34.7	—
Trustee & Prvt. Fund		
Trustee and Prof. Cap.	18.2–18.7*	3.19
Trustee and Prof. Income	24.8–25.5*	3.19
Tyndall Fund		
Capital	110.9–114.2	1.44
(Accumulation Units)	126.0–133.5	1.44
Exempt Fund	94.9–97.5	3.02
(Accumulation Units)	101.5–107.4	3.02
Income	31.8–34.4	5.75
(Accumulation Units)	107.2–116.6	5.75
Local Authority Units	55.2–58.8	2.74
(Accumulation Units)	56.5–91.0	2.74
Tyndall National & Commn.		
Income	106.5–110.0	4.20
(Accumulation)	115.7–119.4	4.20
Capital	71.2–74.5	2.53
(Accumulation)	71.2–74.5	2.53
Tyndall Managers (Bermuda)		
International Fund Dist	97.0–100.0	3.00
Do. (Accumulation)	102.5–107.0	3.00
Overseas	81.0–85.1	4.10
Do. (Accumulation)	81.0–85.1	4.10
Bermuda	94.0–99.0	0.09
Do. (Accumulation)	102.7–107.0	0.09
Tyndall Ulster Fund		
Ulster Distribution	67.2–69.0	—
(Accumulation)	75.5–77.4	—
Ulster Hambros		
Growth	37.0–38.0	2.31
Union Bank of Switzerland		
Amca	Sw$0.08–8.00	4.50
Fond Inter	Sw$101.46–133.00	1.50
Fomac	Sw$143.00–153.00	2.70
Denac	Sw$36.00–38.00	4.70
Europa	Sw$195.00–197.00	4.70
Fonsa	Sw$154.50–156.00	4.70
Forsa	Sw$106.50–105.00	4.70
Franeth	Sw$127.50–134.00	4.10
Germany	Sw$70.00–81.00	2.00
Globinvest	Sw$61.00–63.00	2.70
Itac	Sw$140.00–143.50	3.00
Pacific	Sw$100.00–101.50	3.00
Safit	Sw$130.00–129.00	4.70
Sima	Sw$150.50–153.00	4.40
Vanguard Group of Funds		
Oceanic Hodge Managers		
Growth	34.0–36.0	3.19
Capital (Accum)	37.6–39.6	2.52
Commonwealth	79.5–84.6	2.52
Enterprise Growth	131.5–137.0	2.89
Essential Material	27.0–28.8	2.22
Financial Fund	24.8–25.1	2.74
High Income	30.4–32.6	8.57
Income	30.4–32.7	2.43
Inc Tst Units	98.5–99.0	8.57
Midlander	27.4–29.1	—
Oil and Energy	29.2–30.9	—
Overseas	92.0–97.5	—
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Pan-Australian Income	38.6–38.7	1.50
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Portfolio 1 (Acc)	49.34–49.8	2.38
Growth with Income	30.2–32.2*	4.02
Practical Investments		
Income	112.1–121.1	2.77
(Accumulation)	134.0–140.9	2.77
Provincial Life Ins.		
Profile	56.5–59.5	2.68
Property Growth Assurance		
Abbey National Prop	109.0–110.04	—
Property Growth Bonds	126.0–128.5	—
Prudential Unit Managers		
Prudential	84.0–88.0	3.28
Reliance Mutual		
Reliance Prop	103.7	—
Save and Prosper		
Atlantic Units	9.7–9.4	0.75
Capital	31.0–33.6*	1.33
Cons Channel	41.0–43.7	2.12
Financial Secs	55.0–59.1*	1.98
Gilt Units	37.7–37.8	5.37
High Yield	34.6–36.6	5.29
Income	51.0–54.0	5.29
Insurance Trust	60.0	2.15
Investment Trust	32.0–33.3	2.13
Japan Growth	32.5–33.8	0.55
Trident Units	26.0–27.5	1.56
Mini Bonds	12.5–23.8	—
J. Henry Schroder Wagg		
Schroder Capital	50.0	2.31
(Accumulation Units)	58.9–61.4	2.31
Schroder Income	103.7–109.3*	4.99
(Accumulation Units)	113.7–119.9	4.99
Schroder General	29.0–30.6	2.94
(Accumulation Units)	30.1–40.9	2.94
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Scotyields	37.9–40.2	4.34
Scottish Widows Fund & Life Assurance		
Investor Public	189.1–203.4	—
Sister Walker See		
Growth	41.0–43.5	3.32
Capital Accumulation	37.5–39.5	2.84
High Income	37.3–39.2	6.04

Commodities

COPPER eases fluctuates £13 for cash wire bars and £14 for three months. News that Phelps Dodge had made an improved offer to the miners United States futures market last week lifted LME stock increase of 1,750 metric tons to a new postwar high of 101,025 tons were the main factors. Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, £436.00–36.50 a metric ton; three months, £446.50–47.00. Sales, 3,000 tons. Cash, cathodes, £424.50–29.00; three months £439.00–39.50. Sales, 475 tons. Morning.—Cash wire bars, £437.50–48.00; three months, £458.50–59.00. Settlement, £448.00. Sales, 2,050 tons. Cash cathodes, £436.50–37.00; three months, £448.00–49.00. Settlement, £437.00. Sales, 775 tons.

SILVER steady with LME prices 0.4p to 0.5p lower. Stocks declined by troy ounces 10 8,580,000. Bullion market fixing levels.—Spot, 66.1p a troy ounce (United States cents equivalent, 159.9); three months, 67.60p (163.3c); six months, 69.70p (166.3c); one year, 72.2p (172.5c). London Metal Exchange.—Afternoon.—Cash, 65.5–5.7p; three months, 67.3–7.4p; seven months, 69.7–70.4p. Sales, 42 lots of 10,000 troy ounces each. Morning.—Cash, 65.8–5.9p; three months, 67.6–7.8p; seven months, 69.4–9.6p. Settlement, 65.9p. Sales, 18 lots.

TIN soared by £7 for cash metal and £5 for three months. Main depressants were the trend in Penang, quietness of outside demand, and the still fairly wide contango. Stocks fell 10 metric tons to 3,829. Afternoon.—Cash, £1,434–5 a metric ton; three months, £1,451–3. Sales, 55 tons. Morning.—Cash, £1,434–7; three months, £1,452–3. Settlement, £1,455. Sales, 315 tons. Singapore, £1,450 in day line. Penang, £1,499.50 in day line.

LEAD lost £1.125 reflecting last week's 1,700 metric ton rise in LME stocks to 30,875 tons and lack of carry-through of the recent influential buying. Afternoon.—Cash, £110.50–11.00 a metric ton; three months, £112.50–13.00. Sales, nil. Morning.—Cash, £111.00–11.25; three months, £113.00–13.25. Settlement, £111.25. Sales, 2,425 tons.

ZINC declined £1 for cash metal and £0.75 for three months. Besides reduced buying interest last week stocks increased by 1,425 metric tons to 26,975 was a subdu

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Selection Trust falls

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§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

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a Ex dividend. b Ex all. h Ex capital dividend. e Ex rights. f Price at issue. g Ex distribution. k Ex bonus. m Ex interim. p Interim payment passed. t Price at suspension. y Ex scrip issue. ‡ Ex rights and bonus. ¶ Ex capital distribution. § Ex all and capital distribution. ‖ Ex rights and capital distribution. ** Ex scrip issue and capital distribution. ‡‡ Ex rights, scrip issue and capital distribution.

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(2) FOUR PROFESSORS, preferably with academic and practical experience and with individual interests in the following fields:

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(b) Economic/Geographical Planning
(c) Urban Planning, especially from a design point of view
(d) Any other specialism to be identified by the applicant.

The appointments will, preferably, be for two years or more, but in exceptional circumstances can be for one year.

The Professorial staff will be expected to teach in English to postgraduate students over a period of two years. The students will, for the most part, be derived from architecture and engineering but there will be others drawn from the social sciences. At the end of their training the successful students will be expected to work in the planning department of the Iraq Government at central, and later at regional level. Professional qualifications in the Royal Town Planning Institute, London, may later be sought.

Salaries will be up to £8,000 per annum, together with subsistence and travel of a further £2,000 for the right candidate.

Application forms and further details can be obtained from the Iraq Embassy, 21 Queen's Gate, London, S.W.7, on request.

The last date of submission is 31st August, 1971.

Legal Adviser and Company Secretary

A young solicitor or barrister with commercial experience is required to join the management team of a medium-sized company in the building industry, based on London and the South East with branches throughout the United Kingdom and subsidiaries in Ireland and Europe.

The selected candidate will be required to deal with legal and quasi-legal aspects of the Company's activities, including conditions of contract, terms of employment and complaints and generally to assist the Managing Director with this side of his duties.

For the right person the position of Company Secretary will be available and this could lead to a position on the Board and further advancement throughout the Group.

A Company car will be available and a good salary is offered. Please apply in writing giving age, education, qualifications, experience, present salary and other relevant information to **Lovell White & King (Ref. D.F.G.) 1 Serjeants Inn, Fleet Street, London EC4Y 1LP.**

INTERNATIONAL ART MAGAZINE seek LONDON REPRESENTATIVE

This is an attractive opportunity with a leading international journal devoted to the fine and applied arts. A specialised knowledge of the arts is not required although the ability to demonstrate an interest in the subject would be an advantage.

We are looking for a well-educated young man, probably in his early or mid-twenties, with a pleasant personality and the ability to mix easily with a wide range of people. Salary will be negotiated, four weeks holiday per annum, pension scheme.

Please apply in writing giving brief education and career details to:—

**General Manager,
The Burlington,
49 Park Lane,
London, W.1.**

هكذا من الاصل

Women's Appointments

WOMEN DON'T COUNT IN BUSINESS?

Many of the most important company decisions are made with the aid of a woman. Telephone Sales Women of *The Times* often enter the board room by 'phone to negotiate the spending of thousands of pounds on advertising.

They have charm, articulation, and persuasion as well as a head for business and an understanding of the Company and people they speak to; skills built up by a first class training with a company of repute, which enables them to convince clients (companies and private individuals) of the benefits of advertising their jobs, houses, holidays, etc., in the Classified columns of *The Times*.

They work hard, they are rewarded well (starting salary £1,165 p.a. plus bonus and four weeks' holiday). They receive constant help and guidance and there are excellent promotional opportunities for girls proving their ability.

If you have the confidence to tackle a tough but very rewarding and stimulating job, using the power of words and logic, telephone Mary Wood, on 236 2000 extension 371.

COMPUTER CONFERENCES —UXBRIDGE—

Confident, capable and educated administrator required to act as P.A. to managing director of small company, organizing conferences and seminars in the computer field. You will work on the campus of Brunel University, Uxbridge, and will be given as much responsibility as you can handle. You must have experience in the computer field, and be able to drive. Shorthand and typing a distinct advantage. Age preferably 26-32. Salary of £1,800 plus.

Reply with curriculum vitae to: R. Elliot Green, Online, Brunel University, Uxbridge, Middx.

SUPER GIRL

needed for new Executive Secretarial Office, setting up in slums of London but moving to Central London for Christmas. Unfortunately must favour intelligence over beauty, but both preferable. Must be able to talk about what is going on in odd places in the world and who serves the best dinner in town. She must have full secretarial training, typing unimportant; preferably German, French and Spanish spoken, and working knowledge of economics. Must be able to supervise and control other girls and work for crazy men. Salary about £1,400. Write to C. Weeks, Readycall, Burndens Electronics, St. Fidelis Rd., Erith, Kent. Telephone Erith 39121.

SENIOR SECRETARY (PART-TIME)

A responsible lady, aged up to 40, is required to assist a Senior Director on a part-time basis. Good shorthand and typing are essential qualities.

Hours are 2 p.m.-6 p.m., Monday to Friday in return for a top salary and excellent working conditions.

Please apply to Mr. J. Lawther, F. Pratt Engineering Corporation Ltd., 40 Belgrave Square, London, S.W.1. Tel.: 245 9371.

SECRETARY/P.A.

22-30, required for Sales Manager of International Co. in Regent Street. Good shorthand/typing. Able to work on own initiative, hours 9.15 a.m.-5.15 p.m. Good salary, non-contributory pension fund, this year's holiday arrangements honoured.

Telephone Mrs. Coleman on 01-930 2704.

SECRETARY 23 'ish

for M.D. of S.W. Co. Lots of confidential work. IBM Executive. Own office. £1,450 + L.V.'s. This vacancy is current and salary quoted is genuine.

ALBEMARLE APPOINTMENTS LTD.,
31 Berkeley St., W.1.
499 3712

ASSISTANT SECRETARY. professional Institute. Competent shorthand essential; some knowledge membership records. Age immaterial. No Sat. holiday arrangements respected. Starting salary £22-£23 p.w. Definite prospects. 5 mins. Tottenham Court Rd. Tube.—Tel. 580 8691.

PERSONAL SECRETARY. Stockbroker requires experienced Personal Secretary for interesting and varied position. Excellent conditions of work and remuneration. Please send brief details of career to Box 1505 F, The Times.

SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT wanted for quiet medical office in Bloomsbury, must not mind working alone part of the time; tering and sense of humour essential. Hours 9.30 to 5.00, Mondays to Friday, luncheon vouchers. Full time preferred, but part time would be considered.—Telephone 01-242 6900 for further details and appointment.

LEADING FIRM of West End auctioneer dealers requires an intelligent Secretary with initiative to act as personal assistant to the managing director. Accurate shorthand and ability for details essential. Applications with full details of qualifications will be treated in strict confidence.—Box 1174 F, The Times.

AFTERNOONS ONLY.—Copy Typist required immediately in W.1.—Ring 629 5211.

TEMPORARY copy typist, long or short hours, West End and City. Kom.—Lorna Bureau, 437 7751.

FILM DIRECTOR seeks willing young Secretary/P.A.; Linen; French and preferably Moss Bureau's convenient.—Phone Miss O'Reilly, 01-493 7611.

TEMPORARY STAFF, particularly shorthand and audio.—Park (Agy.), 47 Fleet St., E.C.4. 353 3134.

SECRETARIES for Architects contact ASSA Agency. REG 0532.

LADY NEGOTIATOR required for town flats and house dept. old established Park Lane Agents, W.1. Smart, well spoken, good organizer. Some experience an advantage. Phone Laurence Goodman, 01-629 9771.

WANTED in September for Finishing School (90 students), responsible woman about 40 to manage house in country surroundings 25 miles from London. Some nursery experience desirable. All found, 52 weeks residential post; good holidays; £1,000 p.a.—Box 1845 F, The Times.

SECRETARY, advertising agency, W.1. Light 20s. £1,200.—945 9175.

SECRETARY with excellent personality to aid three young merchandising managers meeting clients, etc. Excellent prospects for promotion—young, expanding concern. Must have at least 4 years commercial experience, age 24-plus. £1,400 plus L.V.s.—Paul's Agency, 100 Oxford St., W.1. 636 3344.

ARE YOU WORTH YOUR WEIGHT IN GOLD?

If you are an AMBITIOUS YOUNG LADY with the ability to work hard and meet the demands of a career in selling then you would certainly be more valuable than gold to the Classified Advertising Telephone Sales Departments of The Times.

It's not practical to give you your weight in gold but better still you will get a starting salary of £1,165 p.a. plus bonus potential, excellent promotional prospects, regular training, plus the tremendous job satisfaction arising from your personal daily achievements.

Ring now and arrange your interview with MARY WOOD, 01-236 2000, ext. 371.

SECRETARY/PA

WESTMINSTER HOSPITAL S.W.1 DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL MEDICINE

to Consultant Physician. The post calls for considerable secretarial experience and offers varied work with the patients and staff in this modern department. Salary from £1,149 per annum.

CLERK/RECEPTIONIST

to be responsible for handling appointments and receiving patients attending for physiotherapy or occupational therapy. Salary according to age and experience (more rewarding for candidate over 25 years).

For further details of both posts and an opportunity to visit the department contact Miss Barbara Sutcliffe, Superintendent Physiotherapist, 828 9811 Ext 2495.

GIRLS WE NEED YOU

Recently established young marketing team require some female assistance. Pleasant offices off St. James's. Lots of work and good salaries are offered for the following:—

Secretary—for the Marketing Manager.
Two Secretaries—for Sales Directors.
Clerk/typist for the Sales Office Manager. Must have general office experience, be good at figures and have good spoken English.
Receptionist. Pleasant girl to operate switchboard and help with general office typing.

Please telephone John Rome
839 4151

BEAUTY CONSULTANTS

aged 25 or over, required by leading Skin Care House for Department Store promotions. Previous experience desirable but not essential as company training will be provided. The Consultants will work in London and the South East and travel away from home will be involved. Driving licence essential. An attractive salary, company car and other benefits are offered.

Please write giving full details of age and previous career to Box 1666 F, The Times.

GOT A TASTE FOR IT?

Frothy, young sec./P.A. to join lively marketing dept. of famous brewery; go-ahead people to mix with and highly exhilarating work makes a very rewarding job for girl 19 to 30; salary £1,150.

Miss S. S. Dickson
SENIOR SECRETARIES LTD.
173 New Bond St., W.1
01-493 5907 or 499 0092

CANADIAN PROMOTIONAL ORGANISATION

requires Competent Audio/Copy Typist for its Holborn offices; 9.30-5.30, five-day week; starting salary £21 plus £1 L.V.s.

Ring Mr. Evans, 405 1105, for interview.

PERSONAL SECRETARY required for Managing Director of Financial Group in the City. Fast typing and shorthand speeds are quite immaterial but common sense and cheerfulness are vital. Product of Roedean or Benenden preferred but not essential. Good salary for the right girl. Telephone 01-606 8464, Mrs. Brodie.

GIRL FRIDAY (19-22); personable young lady to deal with general press inquiries and clerical duties; good telephone manner and accuracy essential.—Please apply to Staff Manager, Heal & Son Ltd., 196 Tottenham Court Road, W1A 1BJ. Telephone 636 1666, ext. 220.

INITIATIVE plus Secretary for expanding film production org.; excellent position for career girl; good speeds to aid young boss; age 22; salary £23.—St. Paul's Agency, 108 New Bond St., W.1. 499 7761.

COLLEGE TRAINED secretary to aid company secretary; excellent speeds; IBM Executive typewriter; must be of high standard for inner travel concern; 25 plus; £1,100.—St. Paul's Agency, 184 Earls Court Rd., S.W.5. 370 4066.

MAYFAIR concern seeks P.A./Secretary to aid young boss! Very responsible position; "masses" of telephone work; must be of executive level; 22 plus; £1,100.—St. Paul's Agency, 108 Oxford St., W.1. 580 2815.

P.R. FIRM in Kensington needs intelligent, Keen Girl Friday. Salary up to £23 p.w. Ring 937 1691.

TEMP. SECS. £26 plus. Also copy typists. Publishers. London Town Staff Bureau, 242 5706.

SEC./P.A. arranging exhibitions, publicity and advertising. £25 p.w. Wallbrook, 734 7241.

FAMOUS BEAUTICIANS need 18 plus secretary for their research man, £1,200. Take good college leaver. 499 5401. Rand.

MEDICAL SECRETARIES and typists to £30 perm. or temp. 723 7626 Rand.

WANT TO WORK near Fenwicks? Yes—good, because we've got a great assignment for you! It's working for a Partner of Solicitors, who deals with Showbiz people and Pop Groups (no life is never dull!) and he needs a bright Secretary to help organize him. Audio knowhow is a must and around £22 p.w. plus free lunches are waiting to be earned. Call Anna Alder, Alfred Marks Bureau, 22 Brook Street, W.1. 01-493 1251.

TEMPS 606 6301

New rates NOW!

SEC/SHNDS	87p (17/6)
DICTA/TYPS	80p (16/-)
COPY/TYPS	77p (15/6)
TELEPHS	65p (13/-)
CLERKS	57p (11/6)

LAURIE & COMPANY
91 Regent St W1 734 9476
30 Binney St W1 629 9651
5 Conduit St W1 493 6106
91 Moorgate EC2 606 6301

THE WOMAN'S PAGE EDITOR OF THE TIMES requires a SECRETARY

This is a job for an experienced Secretary, where a pleasant and adaptable personality and the ability to remain calm in moments of crisis, are more important than good shorthand and typing speeds.

If you would like an extremely interesting and [illegible]ed position, a salary of £1,200-plus and 4 [illegible]ks' holiday p.a., telephone Miss Mary Wood [illegible]36 2000, extension 371.

SECRETARY

ENGINEERING INFORMATION SERVICES

The INDEPENDENT TELEVISION AUTHORITY has a vacancy for a Senior Secretary to work for the Head of Engineering Information Services in Knightsbridge. This is a busy department which provides an information service both to the public and to other sections of Independent Television.

Although the work involved is in the engineering field, technical knowledge is not required.

Applicants should have a good educational background, previous secretarial experience and shorthand/typing speeds of 100 w.p.m. In addition to normal secretarial duties, the successful applicant will be expected to assist in arranging meetings and conferences, answering enquiries from the public and looking after visitors. There is contact with foreign agencies, and the ability to speak French would be an advantage.

The salary for this post will be at least £1,286 per annum and will rise by annual increments to a maximum of £1,557. Working conditions are excellent in a modern office block opposite Knightsbridge Underground Station; there is a staff restaurant on the premises; three weeks holiday will be given this year.

Please write or telephone for an application form to:—

The Personnel Officer,
INDEPENDENT TELEVISION AUTHORITY,
70 Brompton Road
London, S.W.3
Tel.: 584 7011 ext. 482

Completed application forms should be received by 12th July.

McKINSEY & COMPANY, INC.

SECRETARY £1,500 p.a. minimum

Required by Director of international *firm of Management Consultants.* Fast shorthand and typing essential (minimum 120/60) plus administrative ability. Preferred age 25-30. Excellent working conditions. IBM typewriter. Hours 9-5.30. L.V.s.

Please reply to Miss R. Turner, McKinsey & Company, 74 St. James's Street, London, S.W.1.

£1,600!

Director of company in S.W.1 involved with investigation is looking for a *SECRETARY/SHORTHAND TYPIST* with fluent German and capable of setting up an office on own initiative. Sense of humour and willingness to travel essential. Lots of common sense required and the ability to entertain clients. Age 28 to 35.

Telephone Miss Hoskins or Mrs. Hopil 01-493 6489.

NORMA SKEMP AGENCY,
178, New Bond Street, W.1.

Top Class Secretary

required for progressive and expanding Belgian company located in Antwerp. Excellent knowledge of English required together with ability to draft and deal independently with day-to-day correspondence and reports. Good knowledge of French necessary and some knowledge of German an advantage. Up to £1,600 net per annum. Preferred age: 25-40. Box 1456 F, The Times.

THE INSTITUTE OF LINGUISTS

has two vacancies for Graduates in modern languages with some office experience.

Particulars from the Secretary, Lloyds Bank Chambers, 91 Newington Causeway, London SE1 6BN. Tel. 01-407 2678.

ILFORD, £1,700-£2,000. Highly qualified Minute Secretary to work for the Main Board of large co. If not similar experience, to have been secretary to a Company Secretary would suffice. Must be able to work on own initiative and also as one of a team. Age: preferably 30-40. For further particulars and initial interview please telephone Miss Cullwick, 493 7681, Gordon Yates Special Appointments, 35 Old Bond St., W.1.

"ADAPTABLE, unflappable and willing Secretary".—That's what a Management Consultant wants! He'll pay £1,300 p.a. plus LVs to the right girl of 23 plus, who'll be based near Marble Arch; if you fit the bill, call Heather Hoyes, Alfred Marks Bureau, 01-629 0111.

SOCIAL SECRETARY, exciting job dealing solely with dance/theatre arrangements; £1,500. — Conduit Bureau, 437 0741.

SECRETARY/P.A. for senior executive around £1,400; E.C.4.—Belle Agency, 405 4844.

TRAVELLING American Eye needs P.A./Sec. to manage his home base and flights, etc.; £1,500; take temp. —ap 2032, Rand.

Look! Rates Up again this week

SEC/SHNDS 85p (17/-)
DICTA/TYPS 77p (15/6)
COPY/TYPS 75p (15/-)
TELEPHS 63p (12/6)
CLERKS 57p (11/6)
MACH/OPS 75p (15/-)

RING 437 9030

or your nearest branch of:
THE CHALLONER SERVICE
12-13 Poultry EC2. 248-9471
195 Victoria St SW1. 828-3845
18-23 Oxford St W1. 437-9030
G. T. BUREAU
145 Oxford St W1. 437-5022
43 Leadenhall St EC3. 709-9531
17 Broadway SW1. 222-3052

COME TO KERRY

Secretarial opportunities in London. New copy typists.
Highest rates
Part holidays
KERRY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY LTD., 12-14 Argyll Street. 734 9337

rand
BI-LINGUAL DIVISION
Secretaries, typists and clerks to 110, Penn and Iver
734 0761

PERSONAL SECRETARY TO DIRECTOR UP TO £1,600

Do you feel you want to take on a little more responsibility, a job with more variety and interest and scope to use initiative? We are a large company in Central London, with a team of first class secretaries at Board level—and we need another to join them.

Age is not important but we expect the successful candidate to be between 25-35. She must have a good educational background and be fast and accurate (minimum speeds 110/60 w.p.m.). Someone who can cope in a crisis and back it up with a sense of humour. Own office in a modern block, electric typewriter, 4 weeks annual holiday.

Please write giving details about yourself to Box 1482 F, The Times.

All applications will be acknowledged and treated with strict confidence.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITIES FOR CAREER GIRL

Leading model agency with an international remit is searching for a career woman in her late 20's or early 30's to manage the agency's day to day affairs in London.

The suitable applicant should have a good commercial background, preferably in fashion, advertising or studio management.

Previous experience in running a model agency not essential but candidates should be currently engaged in administrative work.

Pre-sent employees have been notified of this vacancy.

Applicants are invited to send their curriculum vitae together with a photograph. All replies will be treated in the strictest confidence, and all applications will be answered.

Interviews will take place in London during August.

Reply Box 1563 F, The Times

SENIOR SECRETARY

aged 24 upwards, required for our very charming General Sales Manager. Must have good speeds, be personable and well-educated. Salary negotiable plus 7½p l.v.s. Please send full curriculum vitae and state salary expected to Miss Copeland.

THE BRITISH ALUMINIUM CO. LTD.,
Norfolk House, St. James's Sq., S.W.1.

GOT A SWEET NATURE?

Work in the personnel dept. of extremely well-known go-ahead co. Dealing with male recruitment as Sec./P.A. your charm and quick wittedness will find you on good terms with one and all. 18 plus: £1,000 (neg.).

Miss S. S. Dickson
SENIOR SECRETARIES LTD.
173 New Bond St., W.1
01-493 5907 or 499 0092

SENIOR SECRETARY

aged 25 plus, required for Group Chief Accountant (but large schedules rarely involved). Must be personable, well-educated and have good speeds. Salary up to £1,350 plus 7½p l.v.s. Please write full details of age, education, experience, speeds and salary expected to Box 1481 F, The Times.

PRINTING COMPANY requires translator for technical work in expanding Export Dept. Fluency in Swedish, Finnish and English essential. Shorthand experience an advantage. Courier duties will necessitate some irregular hours but excellent commencing salary and prospects offered for this important position. Apply in writing to Miss V. Simpson, Impriod Ltd., 4 Bloomsbury Place, W.C.1.

ANYONE INTERESTED in making Britain beautiful? General manager of italian firm of landscape contractors requires efficient Secretary. Age 20-23. Far from beautiful offices but people and salary compensate. Telephone Mrs. Knight on 580 7633.

DIRECTOR with Christian or public spirited ideas required for Oxford St. Nursing Association. Previous experience not necessary. Born kindly admiraator. No investment necessary. This is part-time but can be whole time if combined with well paid executive assistance to chairman, founder of large National Charity (some travelling). Appointee will be over 28, with nursing qualifications, already earning above average, with no family commitments.—Phone during weekends or Mondays. Hastings 3062. Secretary, 110-143 Oxford St., W.1.

FUTURE IN FASHION! We are a Fur Fashion co. based in the West End and our Chairman needs a girl to be literally his "right hand"! She'll be meeting buyers, attending meetings and even accompanying him abroad sometimes. Shorthand, typing and an interest in fashion are all a must! £1,300 to £1,500 p.a. is the reward for the right girl. C.I. Alfred Marks Bureau, 01-493 0151.

JOIN OUR TEAM, WORLD! We're a [illegible] West End and we are City, seeks P.A. Secretary with a [illegible] after you have [illegible] 21 plus [illegible] and in return [illegible] to £1,600 p.a. [illegible] to work in [illegible]. Alfred Marks Bureau, [illegible].

ADAPTABLE [illegible] secretary for office [illegible] W.1; simple [illegible] manner essential. Age 20-30.—Box 1487 F, The Times.

GLAMOUR [illegible] for well educated young shorthand typist office leaver to P.R. manager of famous shipping company; press receptions and visitors also abroad ships; £19 at 18 years.—Mr. Calander, Delta Bureau, 723 1618.

PART-TIME SECRETARY assistant to Press Office, Public Relations Company, 20 hrs. p.w. approx. [illegible] Good speeds, [illegible] and able to work on own initiative essential. Telephone 01-402 [illegible].

QUALIFIED JUNIOR MISTRESS required September. Girls' Preparatory School (100 pupils), to teach 4-11 yr. olds. Resident. Burnham. Apply Headmistress, Homefield, Bilton Grange, Dunchurch, Rugby.

ARCHITECT needs Secretary, Sloane Square [illegible].

SENIOR EXECUTIVE of hard working [illegible] S.W.1, needs well spoken and very efficient secretary age 25 up, who can [illegible] a Telex operator's mind [illegible] salary very reasonable from £1,200.—Ring Mrs. Davis, ASP, 734 4561 and 351.

PRESS OFFICER of famous Bar requires a senior Secretary/Assistant, £1,250. Pathfinders, 629 3447.

BURSAR for St. George's House Windsor Castle

This small residential conference house for senior lay people and clergy on a variety of subjects is creating a new post of Bursar early in September 1971 suitable for a woman of competence and personality between the ages of 30 and 50.

She will be a member of a team and have particular responsibility to the Warden for the administration and financial control of the house, planning the overall programme and, with the help of the Assistant Bursar, looking after visitors and supervising catering. The work is interesting and varied but involves long hours and much weekend work. Four weeks annual holiday. Free (at present unfurnished) flat, which might accommodate a married couple without children, and free board.

Starting salary £1,150.

Applications in writing with details of former employment and names and addresses of two referees to the Warden, St. George's House, Windsor Castle, by 10th July, 1971.

Copying Services SUPERVISOR

CANNON STREET, E.C.4

We require an experienced Working Supervisor to control small section comprising Telex, Duplicating, Xerox Photocopying and Combo Binding in addition to copy typing.

The successful applicant will have had several years experience in business and at least two years in a similar supervisory position. She will be competent to operate all machines under her control. She will also be a capable typist.

We offer a good progressive salary. Holiday arrangements will be honoured (4 days paid this year for July starters). The hours are 9.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Please telephone Mrs. Sampster (248 6422) or write Staff Manager, Brooke Bond Liebig Ltd., 35 Cannon Street, E.C.4.

PARTNER'S SECRETARY

for Belgravia consultants (modern offices near Victoria Station)
Are you looking for an interesting job, a better salary and improved holiday conditions?
We are a go-ahead firm looking for a young and attractive Secretary.
Please telephone
Miss Jamieson
01-245 9011 for an appointment.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

An important career opportunity for an experienced Secretary to take on increased and varied responsibility with a West End based Computer Company. Salary will match the ability of the successful candidate.—Please telephone us if you want to meet an exciting career challenge.

Miss Lemon, 734 5351.

COME FLY WITH ME

Take off into the blue with delightful Chairman/M.D. who requires a 1st class streamline sec./P.A. to travel U.K. and overseas. £1,500 neg. for girl in her mid-20's.

CITY DESK
SENIOR SECRETARIES LTD.
173 New Bond St., W.1.
01-493 5907 or 499 0092

DO YOU FEEL you want to take on a little more responsibility, a job with more variety where there's scope to use your initiative? We are a progressive Bond Street firm and our Senior Director needs a Super Secretary to assist him with admin.; 25 plus is the ideal age and to match, an ideal salary of £1,300 p.a. is offered.—Call Maria Lynch, Alfred Marks Bureau, 01-734 0157.

LEGAL SECRETARY required for partner of large practice (W.C.1). Age immaterial, but must have previous experience in conveyancing. Supervise two others. Full time, but hours to suit. Salary c. £1,500.—Massey's Agency, 100 Baker Street, W.1. 01-935 6581.

INTERNATIONAL ADVERTISING agency requires Audio Secretary, 23+. Languages useful. £1,500. Tayrar Careers, 730 5148.

PRIVATE SECRETARY WANTED, Male or Female, 25/35, good education, for head of several international organizations with Brussels headquarters. Must be responsible, reliable, efficient, prepared to travel, car-driver, with some knowledge of French. High salary to right person. Box 1457 F, The Times.

JOURNALISM.—Exciting job for secretary. Early 20's. American Magazine. £1,300 opportunity. 493 3416.

SECRETARY, experienced, with P.A. potential for chairman. Resident W. or S.W. preferred. Position of confidence.—Box 1408 F, The Times.

ATTRACTIVE GIRL for part-time escort work, mainly evenings.—Phone 629 1934. At Staff.

SECRETARY with legal experience to work for young solicitor in City firm. Chiefly conveyancing. Salary negotiable, plus L.V.s. Holiday honoured. 01-626 8733, Mr. Kelly.

£1,500 P.A. American merchant banks, City, seeks P.A. Secretary.—Call 730 6185, S. Agency.

AUDIO SECRETARY. Chelsea, £1,200 p.a. super estate agency offices.—Call 730 6185, S. Agency.

SUPERGIRL WANTED! Are you 20-25, quick and enthusiastic? Have you good audio and typing skills? Have you a lively, friendly personality to keep our Senior Partner happy and organised? Yes? Then we need! We're a Mayfair Solicitors and the rewards for our kind of girl will be L.V.s and £23+ p.w.—Call Lyn Hart, Alfred Marks Bureau, 734 0401.

SECRETARY/SHORTHAND TYPIST with good spoken German, able to operate Telex, required for small office near Liverpool Street. Suitable for mature person willing to take responsibility. Salary £1,200. L.V.s.—Telephone Mr. Dunn, 606 2751.

£1,250 P.A. Financial wizard seeks Secretary with magic fingers. S.W.1. Call 730 6185, S. Agency.

BRITISH VOLUNTEER Programme seeks competent office secretary. Interesting and varied work and scope for initiative. Salary range £927 to £1,170 according to age and experience. Generous holidays. Subsidized lunch. Pension scheme. Apply Personnel Officer, National Council of Social Service, 26, Bedford Square, W.C.1. 01-636 4066.

TOP THEATRICAL AGENCY requires Secretary/Assistant, lots of contact with actors and film directors. Salary £1,200. Jaygar, 581 2021.

UP, UP AND AWAY! Secretary/P.A. for air company dealing with world wide clients. Four weeks holiday, plus free lunches. Age 23+. Salary £1,300. Ring Mrs. Spencer, Thornhill, 629 2228.

The Polytechnic of Central London

Personal Secretary/Assistant required for the Director

This is a responsible post and applicants should possess all the usual secretarial attributes, preferably have experience of audio typing, plus the ability to work on own initiative with minimum supervision. An ability to cope with technical and scientific material would be an advantage. This is a permanent superannuable position and the salary offered, inclusive of responsibility allowance, will be commensurate to age and experience on scale rising to £1,532. Annual leave entitlement 16 days rising to 21 after five years' service.

Applications, giving full details of age, qualifications and experience together with the names and addresses of two referees should be sent to the Establishment Officer, The Polytechnic of Central London, 309 Regent Street, London W1R 8AL.

هكذا من الأصل

omen at work

Running a football club

BURSAR
George's H
Cas

...ept for the occasional incur-
...s of leggy blondes engaged
... knockabout antics for
...itable purposes (an admir-
... and all too rare phenom-
...n), football is thought of
...entirely a man's world. But
...view is contested by Miss
...ary Baldwin—who spends all
...spare time doing what
...ost amounts to a full-time
...as secretary of a football

...Miss Baldwin has been secre-
... of Willesden FC, an
...teur side playing in the
...ater London League, for the
...two seasons. In that time
...has become something of
...expert on the game. "If the
...blows his whistle at least I
...w what he is doing it for",
...says.

...secretary at a child guid-
...clinic by day, Miss Bald-
...devotes every weekend and
...ral evenings a week to her
...ball club duties. She sees
...ing odd in her role.
...ople accept you", she says.
...me are a bit surprised at
... but most men say it is
...easurable surprise to find a
... club secretary."

...he first visited the club with
...friend, and with male

volunteers in short supply she was soon asked to act as match secretary, a job which involves arranging the club's fixtures. "I was doing that for nearly two seasons, then the club secretary resigned and the committee asked me if I would do the job."

Since then, Miss Baldwin has also joined the management committee of the social club linked to the football club—and her engagement book has become rather crowded. She explains: "I am at the club every Tuesday and Thursday, when the boys are training, and of course on Saturdays. There are also monthly committee meetings, and league meetings. And there is no match secretary at the moment so that has fallen back on me.

"It all takes up quite a lot of time. I am lucky if I get two nights a week at home."

When she is at home, in her flat in Borehamwood, Hertfordshire, Miss Baldwin is usually watching football on television or catching up with club correspondence.

This labour of love owes much to her interest in sport.

"I have never played football", she says. "I don't agree with women playing it because it is a hard game and it is for men. But I ran at school, and have played netball, tennis, and latterly badminton.

"My father was always interested in football, so I got to know about the game. I watch all Willesden's home games. Obviously I get excited if we score a goal, because if you are following a team you like them to do well."

Miss Baldwin's job with Willesden Football Club entitles her to tickets for many important footballing occasions. She saw most of the 1966 World Cup matches, goes to occasional internationals at Wembley and usually gets a Cup Final ticket.

Her tip for honours in the coming football season? "I have got to go for a London club", she says. "I think Chelsea are the team to watch next year, with Queen's Park Rangers as very good outsiders."

Robin Mead

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Broadcasting

Television

BBC 1

...00-1.25 pm, Maes a Mor. ...30, Watch with Mother. 1.45, ...ews. 1.53, Wimbledon 1971. ...45, Clangers. 4.55, Animal ...agic. 5.20, The Flashing ...lade. 5.44, Hector's House.
5.50 News. 6.00, Nationwide.
...5.15 Wimbledon 1971.
...7.40 Tom and Jerry.
...7.50 The Bay of Saint Michel with Keenan Wynn, Mai Zetterling.
...9.00 News.
...9.20 Looking Back with Lord Reith.
...9.20 (London) My World ... and Welcome to it.
...10.45 (London) Points of View.
...10.50 24 Hours.
...11.25 The Sermon on the Mount.
...11.50 Weather.

BBC 2

...6.00-11.20 am, Play School.
...4.30 pm, Wimbledon 1971.
...7.30 News.
...8.00 A Bruised Daffodil of Last Night's Sin with Freddie Jones and Wolfe Morris.
...9.00 10 North Frederick with Gary Cooper, Diane Varsi, Suzy Parker.
...10.40 Match of the Day, from Wimbledon.
...11.25 News.
...11.30 Late Night Line-Up: Black and white.

...Regional variations: BBC WALES: ...3.55-5.44 pm, Telewele. 6.00-6.15, ...Heddiw. 6.45-6.55, Heddiw. ...10.20-10.50, Miss Wales 1971. 11.25-...11.55 am, Llyfrau on Tour. 12.55, ...Weather. SCOTLAND: 4.00-4.15 pm, ...Scotland. 10.20-10.50, As London. 11.52, Scotsh News. NORTHERN IRELAND: 6.00-...6.15 pm, Scene Around Six. 10.20-...10.50, Our Town. 11.52, Northern ...Sound News. ENGLAND: 6.00-...6.15 pm, Look North. Midlands Today. ...Look East. Points West. South Today. ...Spotlight South West. 10.20-10.50, ...Twenty to the Dozen. North ...West. War While ... North East. ...Tell You Were Here. Midlands. ...Miss East Anglia. On Camera. ...East. Go West! South. Gilts of a ...Other. South West. Peninsula. 11.52, ...Regional News

Yorkshire

...4.20-2.00 pm, People Work Here. 3.00, ...Jeopardy. 3.15, People to People.* ...4.20, Yoga for Health. 4.40, Calendar ...6.15, Moment of Truth. 4.45, ...Today Town. 4.55, Little Big Time. ...6.20, Magpie. 5.50, News. 6.00, Calendar Weather. 6.30, The Smith Family. ...7.00, The Desperadoes with Randolph ...Scott, Glenn Ford, Claire Trevor. 8.30, ...Theatre, Dear Father. 9.00, London. ...10.30, Farmhouse Kitchen. Weather.

Thames

1.45 pm, A New School for Eastengate. 2.10, Bulong and Bola. 2.25, Motor Sport by the Sea. 2.45, Gramma Brenn.* 3.10, This Week.* 3.40, Once Upon a Time. 3.55, Tea Break. 4.25, Peyton Place.* 4.55, Little Big Time. 5.20, Magpie.
5.50, News. 6.00, Today.
6.35 Crossroads.*
7.00 Father, Dear Father.
7.30 The Rounders with Glenn Ford, Henry Fonda.
8.00 Crime of Passion.
10.00 News.
10.30 Where the Houses Used to Be.
11.30 Living Architects: James Stirling.
12.00 Survival in the City.

ATV

3.35 pm, Horoscope. 3.40, Women Today. 4.10, Peyton Place. 4.40, Hatty Town. 4.55, Little Big Time. 5.15, Magpie. 5.50, News. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.35, Crossroads. 7.00, Manty, with Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Blair. 8.30, Father, Dear Father. 9.00, London.

Southern

3.00 pm, A History of Motor Racing. 3.35, Horoscope. 3.40, Women Today. 4.10, Houseparty. 4.23, Sinbad the Sailor. 4.30, Crossroads. 4.55, Little Big Time. 5.20, Magpie. 5.50, News. 6.00, Day by Day. 6.45, Father, Dear Father. 7.15, Jumping Jacks, with Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.* 9.00, London. 11.30, Southern News. 11.40, Weather. It's All Yours.

Granada

4.10 pm, News. Peyton Place.* 4.40, Hatty Town. 4.55, Little Big Time. 5.15, Magpie. 5.50, News. 6.00, Newsday. Put It In Writing. 6.25, The Best of Lucy. 6.50, The British at War.* 8.30, Father Dear Father. 9.00, London. 11.45-12.15 am, Out Front.

Westward

2.08 pm, Westward News. 2.10, Freud on Food. 2.35, Ballet for All. 3.00, Edgar Wallace.* 3.58, Westward News. 4.00, Sean the Leprechaun.* 4.10, Gus Honeybun. 4.20, Moment of Truth.* 4.45, Magpie. 4.55, Little Big Time. 5.15, Magpie. 5.50, News. 6.00, Westward Diary.* 6.35, Crossroads. 7.00, A Ticklish Affair with Shirley Jones, Gig Young. 8.30, Father, Dear Father. 9.00, London. 11.27, Westward News. 11.31, Faith for Life. Weather.

Radio

1

5.30 am, News. Breakfast Special. 7.00, Tony Blackburn. 9.00, Johnnie Walker. 10.00, Jimmy Young. 12.00, Radio 1 Club. 2.00 pm, Tony Brandon. 3.02, Ed Stewart. 5.00, What's New. 6.00, Sound of the 70s. 7.03, On the Land Beat: Latin-American music. 18.01, Sports Desk. 8.02, Along Came Vince ... 8.45, Kenneth McKellar. 9.15, Kenneth Alwyn. 10.02, Late Night Extra. 12.00, Midnight News-room. 12.05 am, Night Ride. 2.00-2.02, News.

2

5.30 am, As Radio 1. 8.55, Pause for Thought. 9.02, Pete Murray. 10.15, Cuckoo No 7.† 11.02, Morning News. 11.15, Wagoners Walk NW. 11.30, Sing It Again. 12.02 pm, Sam Costa. 11.15, Cuckoo No 7.† 1.50, Sports Desk.† 2.02, Woman's Hour. 3.02, Wimbledon (Scores, 4.02 + 4.15, Wagoners Walk NW. 4.31, Sports Desk. 4.40, Wimbledon. 6.45, Sports Desk. 7.03-2.02 am, As Radio 1.

3

7.00 am, News. 7.05, Bach, Mendelssohn, Brunetti, Krommer, Schumann.† 8.00, News. 9.00, News. 9.05, Mozart.† 9.45, Bruckner, Bach, Haydn, Beethoven, Schubert, Bruckner.† 12.15 pm, Mozart, Schumann.† 1.00, News. 1.05, Music Magazine. 1.20, Mozart, Beethoven.† 2.05, Walton, Bax.† 3.05, Debussy.† 3.45, Betsi Jolar, Per Norgard, Jani Christou.† 4.35, Bartok.† 5.00, Interval Radauer, Gyorgy Ligeti.† 5.45, Let the Peoples Sing. 6.15, Concert Calendar.† 6.25, Programme News; Market Report. 6.30, Study on 3: Inconind in Italia: (series) Part 2. 7.00, Starting German: relebuire Adas: (series) part 29. 7.30, Rubbish.† 8.10, Talk. 8.30, Bliss.† 9.25, A Conversation with Borges. 10.05, Schoenberg.† 10.40, Wolf Songs.† 11.30-11.35, News.

4

6.25 am, News. 6.2, Farming. 6.45, Prayer. 6.50, Regional News, Today, News. 7.40, Papers. 7.45, Thought for the Day. 7.50, Regional News. 8.00, News, Today. 8.40, Papers. 8.45, Yesterday in Parliament. 9.00, News. 9.05, From Our Own Correspondent. 9.35, With Great Pleasure. 10.15, Service. 10.30, Music Hour. 11.30, Five Morning Plays. 12.00, You and Yours. 12.25 pm, Dr. Finlay's Casebook. 1.00, Weather. 1.00, The World at One. 1.30, The Archers. 1.45, Listen with Mother. 2.00, Stereo Race. 3.00, C. P. Snow's Strangers and Brothers. 3.30, Venus with Pearl. 4.00, Gardener's Question Time. 4.30, Story Time. 5.00, PM. 5.50, Regional News. 6.00, News. 6.15, The Clitheroe Kid. 6.45, The Archers. 7.00, News Desk. 7.30, It's Your Line. 8.00, The Green Hill. 9.30, The Army in Ulster. 9.50, Weather. 10.00, The World Tonight. 10.45, Today in Parliament. 11.00, A Book at Bedtime. 11.15, News. 11.30-11.36, Market Trends. 11.45-11.48, Coastal forecast.

HTV

3.15 pm, Garden Indoors. Nature's Sculpture. 3.40-4.07, Living Writers. Wynford Vaughan-Thomas.* 4.09, Horoscope. 4.14, Moment of Truth.* 4.40, Origami.* 4.55, Little Big Time. 5.19, Magpie. 5.50, News. 6.01, Report West. 6.18, Report Wales. 6.35, Crossroads. 7.00, The Fatal Mistake, with Rodd McDowall, Arthur Hill. 8.00, Mr and Mrs. 8.30, Father, Dear Father. 9.00, London. 11.30, Aquarius. 12.30 am, Weather. HTV WEST.—As HTV except: 4.07-4.09 pm, Report West. 6.01-6.35, Report West. HTV WALES.—As HTV except: 6.01-6.18 pm, Y Dydd. HTV CYMRU/WALES.—As HTV except: 6.01-6.18 pm, Y Dydd.

Grampian*

3.40 pm, Grampian News. 3.43, Once Upon a Time. 3.55, Tea Break. 4.25, Moment of Truth. 4.55, Little Big Time. 5.20, Magpie. 5.50, News. 6.00, Grampian News. 6.10, Cooking Pitcrwise. 6.35, Crossroads. 7.00, Same Fe. with Randolph Scott. 8.30, Father, Dear Father. 9.00, London. 11.30-11.38, Evening Prayers

Ulster

4.38 pm, Romper Room.* 4.50, Ulster News.* 4.55, Little Big Time. 5.20, Magpie. 5.50, News. 6.00, UTV News.* 6.10, Mad Movies.* 6.35, Crossroads. 7.00, Carry on Regardless, with Sidney James, Kenneth Connor, Kenneth Williams and Charles Hawtrey.* 8.30, Father, Dear Father. 9.00, London. 11.30, Gourmet.*

Border

3.56 pm, Border News. 3.58, Tea Break. 4.28, Cartoon. 4.40, Hatty Town. 4.55, Little Big Time. 5.20, Magpie. 5.50, News. 6.00, Border News. 6.35, Crossroads. 7.00, Murder Most Foul, with Margaret Rutherford and Ron Moody. 8.30, Father, Dear Father. 9.00, London. 11.30, Year for Health. 11.58, Border News.

Scottish

3.45 pm, I've Married a Bachelor.* 4.05, Dateline. 4.15, The Enchanted House. 4.30, Crossroads. 4.55, Little Big Time. 5.15, Magpie. 5.50, News. 6.00, Dateline. 6.30, Hogan's Heroes. 7.00, Cargo to Capetown, with Broderick Crawford, John Ireland, Ellen Drew.* 8.30, Father, Dear Father. 9.00, London. 11.31, Late Call. 11.36, Faci and Fantasy.

Anglia

4.05 pm, Anglia News.* 4.10, Yoga for Health. 4.40, Pathfinders. 4.55, Little Big Time. 5.15, Magpie. 5.50, News. 6.00, About Anglia. 6.35, Crossroads. 7.00, The Cool Mikado, with Frankie Howerd, Stubby Kaye, Tommy Cooper, Mike and Bernie Winters. 8.30, Father, Dear Father. 9.00, London. 11.30, Play Better Tennis. How to Practise. 12.00, Reflection.

Tyne Tees

1.40-2.00 pm, People Work Here. 3.00, Jinks. 3.25-3.50, Benanne. 4.10, North East News. 4.15, My Three Sons. 4.40, Dinnie's Magic Theatre. 4.55, Little Big Time. 5.20, Magpie. 5.50, News. 6.00, Today at Six. 6.35, Where the Lions Are. 6.38, The Smith Family. 7.00, The Fastest Gun Alive, with Glenn Ford, Jeanne Crain. 8.30, Father, Dear Father. 9.00, London. 11.30, Late News. 11.45-11.52, Peace Be Still.

Channel*

2.10 pm, Freud on Food. 2.35, Ballet for All. 3.00-3.50, Edgar Wallace. 4.00, Sean the Leprechaun. 4.10, Puffin's Birthday. 4.20, Moment of Truth. 4.55, Little Big Time. 5.15, Magpie. 5.50, News. 6.00, Channel News. 6.10, Police File. 6.15, Channel Lookaround. 6.35, Crossroads. 7.00, A Ticklish Affair, film. 8.30, Father, Dear Father. 9.00, London. 11.25, Channel Gazette. 11.30, Actualites et Projections. 11.45, approx. Weather.

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CHAUFFEUR/Aid, aged between 30 and 40, required for London-based executive. Might suit ex-serviceman. Hiltons references required.—Ring (743 1281) Miss Withers between 11 and 12 a.m. or 4 and 5 p.m.

COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER read: newly decorated bungalow, Surrey; 1 lady. Excellent quarters; £10 p.w. —British Agency (9711), Horsham. Tel.: 5571.

COOK AND DRIVE. Family of six (children 12, 10, 8, 6) on outskirts of active village, 12 miles Brighton, 1 hour London, want permanent cook who will also help with some local driving. Genuine interest in country and in books, etc., would be appreciated. Opportunities of riding. Non-smoker. Daily help. Warm, sunny house with large garden. Comfortable single bed-sitting room with TV. About £10 all found with 10 days free a week and 3 weeks' (paid) holiday a year. Car provided for own use.—Alex. Madden, Ashurst, Plumpton, Lewes, Sussex. (Tel.: Plumpton 5333)

COOK HOUSEMAN-VALET or married couple private house near Vevey, Switzerland, able to follow French or English cook books. Two in family. Top salary for top references. Telephone 995 1017 after 8.30 p.m.

COOKS & HOUSEKEEPERS. Permanent/temporary. For London and country; £16-£20.—Lines Agency, Ind. High Street, Kensington 937 4165.

COUPLE REQUIRED, chauffeur-handyman-houseman and cook-housekeeper for small modernised house in country. Two in family. Other staff kept. Own cottage and use of car. Write Sir Oliver Welby, Denton Manor, Grantham, Lincs.

COUPLE required for family with 3 children. Housekeeper/nurse/plain cook. Excellent c. h. plus salary. 1½ days free per week. 3 weeks holiday a year. 2 daily helps kept. Apply Mrs. Bamberg, Harewood, Sunninghill, Ascot, Berkshire. Telephone Ascot 22302.

DOMESTIC odd man (indoor), country house 20 miles London, good conditions.—Reply giving details of previous experience Box 1474 F, The Times.

E. SHROPSHIRE VILLAGE.—Person with own pursuits, to help 3/4 days p.w. in household (boy 4/baby) for good accommodation and/or modest sum. Shipnal 688.

FOOTMAN/UNDER BUTLER, country house 30 miles London, good conditions.—Reply giving details of previous experience. Box 1472 F, The Times.

HOLIDAY HELP WANTED for 4 children Aug. by the sea. 20th July-early Sept. Reverse charges after 8 p.m. Codford St. Mary 373.

HOLIDAY JOB in Scottish Highlands. Aug., 1 or 2 girls wanted to cook (and "baitle") in family home; previous cooking experience essential; other resident help kept; good wages and use of car for time off; interview London.—Box 1510 F, The Times.

HOLLAND.—Au Pair required British professional family.—Baxters Agency, Peterborough, Tel. 6274.

HOUSEKEEPER required for professional man in Rodney, Bute; resident; age 25-40; child welcome. Reply, stating age, experience, etc., to Box 1453 F, The Times.

HOUSEKEEPER required for pleasant W.11 flat. Live in. Must be able to cook (1 in family). Salary and time off easily negotiated.—01-229 4571.

INTELLIGENT housekeeper required for pleasant London suburb home, permanent or just for summer school holidays for 11-year-old boy.—Box 1479 F, The Times.

ITALY, au pair wanted, Rome and seaside to speak English to and supervise 2 small children; no domestic work; generous time off.—Apply, first, Mrs. Jackson, The Manor House, Brill, Bucks.

JACK AND JILL of all trades (married couple preferred) to work in private residence, W.1. (Live in). Ring 629 1904 A.1. Staff.

COUPLE REQUIRED for Berkshire country house, converted to offices. Husband full-time caretaker/gardener, must be able to drive. Wife part-time cleaner. Rent free flat, use of Mini van. Salary negotiable. Excellent references essential. Telephone Mrs Arnold, Pangbourne (07357) 3838 between 9.00 and 5.30.

RESIDENT NURSE required by elderly priest, partially disabled by stroke.—Applications in the first instance to The Bursar, St. Edmond's College, Old Hall Green, Ware, Herts. (Tel. Ware 821596).

MONTHLY NURSE. English family seeks qualified monthly nurse in Madrid for first baby. Four to six weeks from mid-July. Air fare paid. No housework.—Box 1477 F, The Times.

RIVERSIDE CLUB requires young ladies, mostly bar work, full board. Apply Temple Farm Country Club, Sandford on Thames, Oxford. Tel Oxford 79359.

EDUCATED, resident, home loving girl wanted for July/August help mother with new baby expected July and 15-months-old daughter.—736 1791.

LEICS.—Cook: Parlour: couple: local: top wage plus own cottage. Family 4.—British Agy (6611), London Rd., Horsham. Tel.: 5571.

NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER mid 20's required to live with English speaking family of six (4 children, 2 at school) in Modena, near Bologna, Italy. Minimum stay 2 years. Fares paid. Car driver an advantage. Own room, plenty of free time. Good wages. Italian speaking not essential. Tel.: Cranleigh 2069.

NANNIE/MOTHERS HELP required to help with four children, ages 6, 4, 2 and 10 months (eldest goes at school all day), very central house in Westminster. Most evenings free, own room and TV.—Tel. 01-834 2060 or write Mrs. Hilary, 17 Victoria Square, S.W.1.

OCCASIONAL NANNIES for reliable help with children. 11 Beauchamp Place, 589 3368.

ON THE BEACH at Sandbanks, Dorset, holiday cook wanted for 5 adults 3 children end July-end Aug. Reverse charges after 8 p.m. Codford St. Mary 375.

PARIS.—Capable nanny wanted immediately for 4-year-old girl and new-born baby. Good references, previous experience with small children and babies essential. Please ring 01-352 6078.

SAN FRANCISCO. Housekeeper/Companion for 2 motherless children, 10 and 11. Able to take complete charge, plain cookies. Excellent conditions in bay-side house for lady under 40. Salary $125 clear p.m. Refs. exchanged. Fare paid for yearly contract. Interview London.—Phone 373 5495 499 2061.

SLOANE SQ.—Wanted, experienced, reliable cook housekeeper for elderly lady; flat off Sloane Sq; daily help provided. Box 1349 F, The Times.

YOUNG TRAINED or experienced nanny required to start in Sept. for 2 young children at school (mornings only) and a 1 year old. Every Sunday free plus 1 weekend a month. S/c flat with day nurseries and kitchen for own use in the evenings. Present nanny (leaving to get married) highly recommends. Please ring (reverse charges) Mrs. Paterson 01-352 1888, after July 17th, Radnage 3361.

REQUIRED

ALL DOMESTIC STAFF, resident/daily, perm/temp.—Eaton Bureau, 136 Sloane St., S.W.1. 730 9564/9566.

ATTENTION.—Cooks, qualified, experienced, excellent refs., seeks post abroad.—Evington Agency, 26 Gifford Close, Leicester. Tel. 739832.

AU PAIR SWISS GIRL seeks position with family; London area; beginning Sept.—end Nov.—Please telephone 769 6936, after 6 p.m.

AU PAIRS for central London on week's trial.—Call Au Pair Centre, 01-730 4122.

AU PAIRS, Temporary and Permanent available. Host and Guest Services, 21 Grosvenor St., W.1. 629 3470.

BUTLER/COOD available now for dinner/cocktail/weekend parties. Guarantees satisfaction.—Call Mr. C. 01-730 5144.

CHAUFFEUR and Cook/Housekeeper 47 and 33 years, and does offer highest standard of service, incorporating loyalty and integrity plus first-class experience of Rolls, Aston Martin, Mercedes and Cordon Bleu standard of cooking. Unfurnished accommodation with garage required.—Box 1522 F, The Times.

FRENCH GIRL, 22, seeks job as "au pair", London or area from October.—The Times Box No. 246, 8 rue Halévy, Paris (9ème).

MARRIED COUPLE.—60 years of age, retired with pension, fit, seek caretaker appointment of property abroad. Warm climate. Prepared to pay small rent and undertake light duties.—Box 1572 F, The Times.

NANNIES, Cooks, Housekeepers, Domestics, Couples and Gardeners.—Slough Employment Agency, 378 Farnham Rd., Slough 24141.

SCHOOLMISTRESS (in London) seeks work in the sun with family or villa party during August. Can cook, drive. —Box 1574 F, The Times.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER: 40's, 1st class 6 years reference: highly recommended. Capable all housework; good cooking. Town: country.—British Agency, Horsham. Tel.: 5571.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BETTING, GAMING AND LOTTERIES ACT, 1963
SCHEDULE 1, PARAGRAPH 6

Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of June, 1971 I, KENNETH JOHN MUNDEN of 101/103 Albany Road, London, S.E.5 duly authorised in that behalf by BEN MUNDEN (RACING) LIMITED of 101/103 Albany Road, London, S.E.5 for and on behalf of the said Company made application to the Betting Licensing Committee for the London Borough of Camden for the grant of a Betting Office Licence in respect of premises situate at 69 Hatton Garden, London, E.C.1. Any person who desires to object to the grant of the said Licence should send to the Clerk to the Betting Licensing Committee at 5 Downshire Hill, Hampstead,

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THE TIMES
Printing House Square,
London, EC4P 4DE.

BIRTHS

ANDERSON.—On June 26th, 1971, at Crawley Hospital, Sussex, to Janice (nee Dineen) and Christopher—a daughter (Elaine Claire).

BAGSHAWE.—On June 28th, 1971, at Somerset Hospital, to Daphne, wife of Nicholas Bagshawe—a daughter.

BATEMAN.—On June 26, 1971, at Lambeth Hospital, to Susannah (nee Belmont) and Nigel—a son.

BENSON.—On June 24th, 1971, in Shrewsbury, to Gail (nee Macaulay) and David Benson—a daughter.

BULLMAN.—On 24 June, 1971, at the London Hospital, Whitechapel, to Monica (nee Stone) and Edgar Bullman, Jnr—a son (Patrick Henry), a brother for Anthony Charles, Timothy and Victoria.

CALDER-SMITH.—On 27th June, 1971, at The Royal Berkshire Hospital, Reading, to Rosemary and Robert—a son.

COCKAYNE.—On June 25th, 1971, to Nadia and Jeremy—a son (Thomas Oliver).

COTTRELL.—On June 25th, 1971, at the Kent and Canterbury Hospital, to Amanda (nee Howard) and Michael—a son.

CYZER.—On 28th June, 1971, at the Avenue Clinic, Avenue Road, N.W.8, to Annie (nee Jarvis) and Charles Cyzer—a son (Harvey James).

DAVIE.—On June 16th, 1971, in the Royal Berkshire Hospital, Reading, to Grace (nee Steers) and Mark Davie—a son (Peter Richard Steers).

ELWES.—On 26th June, 1971, to Carolyn and Henry Elwes of Colesbourne Park, Gloucs.—a son (George), brother to John and Freddie.

FORD.—On 26th June, 1971, at Southport, to Virginia and Peter—a daughter (Jennifer Susan).

FORREST.—On June 18th, 1971, at St. Barnabas Hospital, Dogura, to Suzanne and Michael Forrest—a daughter (Stephanie Frances).

FULLERTON.—On June 27th, 1971, to Prue (nee Payne) and Ian Fullerton, of Hayters Farm, Moonside, Sturminster Newton, Dorset—a daughter.

GODSAL.—On June 25th, 1971, at the Patrick Stead Hospital, Haslemere, to Lucinda (nee Dancy), wife of Philip Godsal—a son, Philip Langley.

HICKS.—On 25th June, 1971, at Good Hope Hospital, Sutton Coldfield, to Julia (nee Slater) and John Hicks—a son (William John Slater), a brother for Benjamin.

KEMP.—On Friday, 25th June, 1971, at The Greenwich and District Hospital to Cherryl (nee Crutch) and George Kemp of Lee—a son, Simon George.

LOW.—On June 18th, 1971, at the Zachary Merton Hospital, Rusington, Sussex, to Sally (nee Dalston) and George Low—a son (Alban Alexander Hingston), a brother to Sampson.

MAYLE.—On June 28th, 1971, at Queen Charlotte's Maternity Hospital, to Nicola and Peter Mayle—a daughter.

PALMER.—On June 22, 1971, at Mlambe Hospital, Blantyre, Malawi, to Robin and Judy Palmer—a daughter, Joanna Ruth, a sister for Jacelyn.

PEPPIATT.—On June 27, 1971, at St. Martin's Hospital, Bath, to Angela (nee Craig) and Brian Peppiatt—a daughter (Catharine Sarah Posina), sister for Charles.

SHEPPERD.—On June 25, 1971, at Cambridge, to Norma (nee Jennings) and Andrew—a daughter, Harriet, a sister for Emily Jane.

BIRTHS

SHERIDAN.—On June 25th, 1971, in Bristol, to Penny (nee Thompson) and Kevin Sheridan—a daughter (Emma Lois).

ST. CLAIR.—On June 27th 1971, at Princess Margaret Hospital, Swindon, to Mary Jean, wife of Malcolm St. Clair—a daughter.

STRICKLAND.—On June 27th, 1971, at Queen Charlotte's Maternity Hospital, London, to Judi and Richard Strickland—a son (Edward George) a brother for Dominic and Candace.

SUMSION.—On June 22nd, 1971, at St. Luke's Hospital, Guildford, to Penny (nee Hughes) and Richard Sumsion—a daughter (Hilary Joan).

TAYLOR.—On 28th June, 1971, at the City Hospital, Chester, to Georgina (nee Tonks) and Roger Taylor—a son (Richard Francis Miles).

TRACY.—On 28th June, 1971, at Market Harborough, to Sarah (nee Ashley) and Charles Tracy—a son.

TREADWELL.—On the 24th June, 1971, at the Nuffield Maternity Home, Oxford, to Katharine and Victor Treadwell—a daughter, Emma Clare, a sister for Francis and Anthony.

VINCENT.—On June 26th, 1971, in Southampton, to Joanna (nee Palmer) and Christopher Vincent—a daughter

WHITEHOUSE.—On 26th June, 1971, to Ruth (nee Aingar) and David Whitehouse—a daughter (Susan), sister for Sarah.

WILLSON.—On June 25th, 1971, at St. George's Hospital, to Sarah (nee Hewat-Jaboor) and Simon Willson—a son, brother for Alexander.

WOODWARD.—On June 25th, 1971, at Sutton Maternity Annexe to Frances (nee Gaskell) and Robert Woodward—a daughter (Kate Charlotte), a sister for Sarah and Emma.

WRIGHT.—On 22nd June, 1971, to Diane (nee Fergusson) and Michael Wright, of Hawthorne Cottage, Walton on the Wolds, Leicestershire—a daughter (Amelia) at Leicester Royal Infirmary Maternity Home.

ADOPTIONS

McKOEN.—By Avril (nee Brown) and Christopher McKoen—a son (Patrick Christopher), now aged five months, a half brother for Juliet, Jessica, and Diana.

MARRIAGES

AMOS : DEVANTAY.—On 28th June, 1971, at Grand Lancy, Geneva, Hugh Egon Amos to Arlette Cécile Devantay.

BREAKWELL : TYLDEN-PATTENSON.—On 26th June, 1971, at St. Bartholomew the Less, London, Frank Breakwell of Midhurst, Sussex to Ruth Tylden-Pattenson, of Newick

EWART : CURTIS.—On June 5th, 1971 in London, Charles Hamilton Ewart to Sonia Mary Curtis.

GLOAG : MOON.—On June 26th, 1971, at St. John's Episcopal Church, Perth, Matthew, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Gloag, of Charlesfield Lodge, Gask, Perthshire, to Dilly Moon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Moon, of Balhomie, Carpill, Perthshire.

HART : KRAYNICK.—On Saturday, June 26th, 1971, at St. Simon-by-the Sea, Manitoking, New Jersey, U.S.A. Richard W. Hart, of Princeton and Manitoking, to Kathryn Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Kraynick, of Trenton and Beach Haven, New Jersey. The Rev. Walter Evans officiated.

WILLIG : MAKIN.—The marriage took place on Friday, 25th June, 1971, in London of Mr Laurence Willig and Miss Penelope Makin.

SILVER WEDDINGS

CHUTE : DARLEY.—On 29th June, 1946, at St. Peter's, Vere St., W.1, by the Ven. J. C. Chute, Archdeacon of Sherborne, Anthony Vere Chute to Daphne Gore Darley. Present address: Bulhams, Wissett, Halesworth, Suffolk.

LITTLEFORD : STANTON.—On 29th June, 1946, at St. Peter's Church, Hednesford, Richard Clarkson to Kathleen Mary, Summer Lea, Strawnoor Lane, Oaken, Wolverhampton.

MERRITT : CROW.—On 29th June, 1946, at St. Paul's, Dorking, John Merritt to Gabrielle Mary Crow. Present address: 10 Clifton Park Rd., Bristol 8.

NAPIER.—Silver Wedding (28th June, 1946). Congratulations on 25 years (and thanks) from Andrew, Sheena and Iain.

ROBINSON : LYALL GRANT.—On 29th June, 1946, at the King's Chapel of the Savoy, Major William Alleyne Robinson, King's Own Royal Regiment, to Daphne Lyall Grant. Present address, Coerden Lodge, Wolfhouse Lane, Burgess Hill.

DEATHS

ALLMAN.—On June 24, 1971, peacefully at home in Clevedon, George Monck (Paddy) aged 86, formerly of Westport Eire, and Sarawak, much loved husband of Blanche and father of Fay and Mike.

ASTELL, PRINCESS CHRISTINE.—On 25th June, 1971, at home after a year's illness most courageously borne, dearly beloved wife of Carleton, and mother of Jane and Anthony. Funeral service at St. George's, Bickley, 10.0 a.m., Friday, 2nd July, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only: no letters, please. Donations may be sent to St. George's Parish Church Restoration Fund, Bickley, the Church she loved.

AUERBACH. Doctor Max, peacefully, on 23rd June, 1971, in his 84th year, mourned by his children and relatives at 153 Chalmsley Gardens, London, N.W.6.

BOURNE.—On June 26th, 1971, at 19 Bloomsbury Place, Brighton, James Robert Wykeham Bourne. Funeral, 3 p.m., Thursday, July 1st, at Woodvale Crematorium, Brighton.

DEATHS

BRADLEY.—On June 25th, 1971, peacefully in hospital, Norah Lennox Bradley, late of Lancaster Terrace. Cremation at St Marylebone Crematorium, East End Rd, N2, on Friday, July 2nd, at 3 pm. No flowers or mourning please, by her request.

BRADSHAW.—On 28th June, 1971, at his home, 4 Westminster Drive, Bromborough, Cheshire, Donald Bradshaw, aged 71, beloved husband of Gertrude Bradshaw. Funeral service at Willaston Church, on Thursday, 1st July at 2.15, followed by interment at Plymyard Cemetery. Enquiries to F. R. Kirk, Bebington.

BROOKE WILLIS.—On June 26th, 1971, at her home in Chester, Margaret Brooke Willis, Children's Officer of Cheshire, 1952-1971. Funeral service at Blacon Crematorium, Chester, on Thursday, July 1st, 1971, at 2.30 p.m. Enquiries and flowers to G. Petit and Son, Chester.

BURKITT.—On June 25th, 1971, Muriel Kathleen, widow of the late Rev. Charles Eccleis Burkitt. Cremation at Mortlake Crematorium on Thursday, 1st July, at 12.20. Requiem Mass, Holy Trinity Church at 10 a.m. Flowers to : 7 Shepherds Bush Road, W.6.

CLARKE, MARIE HENRIETTA, passed away 27th June, 1971. Beloved wife of Sydney Clarke. R.I.P. Requiem Mass St. Barnabas Cathedral, Nottingham, 10 a.m. Thursday, followed by interment, Wilford Hill. Flowers to Clowers, 104 Derby Road, Nottingham, by 9 a.m.

COLE.—Capt. Derek Arthur Stephen Fitzroy Cole, M.C., peacefully on Sunday, June 27th, 1971. Funeral private. No flowers or letters please.

COWEY. Miss Marion Frances, of 2 Khartoum Villas, St. Saviour, Jersey. Died peacefully on 28th June, 1971, aged 92. Funeral information from Maillard and Co., St. Helier, Jersey

CREMER.—On June 24, 1971, at Rye, Sussex, Katherine Ellen aged 86, beloved wife of Albert, formerly of Muswell Hill.

EVANS.—On June 28th, 1971, peacefully at her home, Camilla Antoinette, widow of Brigadier John Meredith Jones Evans, C.B.E., M.C. Funeral private. No flowers or letters please.

FLINT.—On 27th June, 1971, after a full, Blanche Constance Flint, MBE, aged 81 years, of 15 St. Augustine's Rd, Wisbech, wife of the late Cecil Flint and mother of Clayton and Audrey. Loved by all her family. Funeral Service at St Augustine's Church, Wisbech, on Friday, 2nd July, at 2 p.m. No flowers, by request.

FLOYD.—On June 27th, 1971, peacefully, Charles Murray Floyd, beloved husband of Mary, youngest son of the late Capt. Sir Henry Floyd Bt., R.N. Funeral private, memorial service in Melksham later.

FOWLER.—Peacefully, on June 28th, 1971, Henry Seymour Fowler, late of Totteridge, aged 90. Cremation at Golders Green, at 1.45 pm, on Wednesday, 30th June, 1971. Flowers to J. H. Kenyon Ltd., 79/85 Westbourne Grove, W2, by 11.30 am on Wednesday.

FRYER.—On June 28th, 1971, suddenly at her home, at 27 Eaton Court, Guildford, Audrey Evelyn Fryer, formerly headmistress of Royal Masonic School for Girls. Cremation privately, Guildford Crematorium, 1st July, 11.30 a.m.

HARVEY.—On June 26th, 1971, in Bristol, Dorothy Olivia (Dolly), aged 82, the last surviving daughter of the late William Roberts of Bristol. Funeral service St. Pauls Church, Clifton, Friday, July 2nd, at 2.30 p.m. followed by private cremation. Cut flowers only to Thomas Palmer & Son, 3 White Ladies Gate, Bristol 8.

HEWITT.—On June 27, 1971, Albert Ernest Hewitt, OBE, of 5 Newton Park, St Mawes. Beloved husband of Isabel, after a long illness, bravely borne. Cremation at Penmount Crematorium, Truro, on Wednesday, June 30, at 12.30. Floral tributes to The Chapel of Rest, 21 Mitchell Hill, Truro.

JOHNSON.—On Sunday, 27th June, 1971, Stanley Johnson, of The Elms, Chickerell, Weymouth. Funeral service at St. Mary's, Chickerell 2 p.m., Thursday, 1st July, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only to The Elms.

KEEN.—On June 27th, 1971, peacefully, Edith Marian (nee Pulley) beloved wife of the late William Keen, mother of Ben, Mary and Alison, and a devoted aunt and grandmother. Service at St. Mary's Church, Harrow-on-the-Hill, on Thursday, July 1st, at 2.45 p.m., followed by private cremation. No flowers, by request.

KITCHIN.—On 25th June, 1971, Vernie Elsie Kitchin, aged 88 years. Funeral on Friday, 2nd July, at the Kent and Sussex Crematorium, Tunbridge Wells, at 10 am. Enquiries and floral tributes to J. Kempster and Sons, Funeral Directors, Tunbridge Wells, Tel 23131, by 9.15 am.

KNOX.—On June 27th, 1971, peacefully in Woodend, Victoria, Australia, Gertrude, widow of Sir Envol Knox, last surviving daughter of George and Augusta Coore, beloved mother of Patricia, Peter and Pamela and much loved grandmother and great grandmother.

LAWSON.—Sally, darling daughter of Anne and Ted Lawson and beloved younger sister of Jane, on Friday, 25th June, 1971, aged 22 years, as result of a road accident. Funeral, Friday, July 2nd, 2.30 p.m., St. Marylebone Crematorium, East End Rd., East Finchley, N.2.

LE GROS CLARK.—On June 28th, 1971, peacefully whilst staying with friends at Burton Bradstock, Sir Wilfrid Le Gros Clark, beloved husband of Violet, and much loved father of Joan and Pauline. Cremation private. Details of Memorial Service to be announced later. No flowers, please.

McCARTER.—On June 27th, 1971, at the Royal Infirmary, Edinburgh, Peter, aged 65 years. Much loved husband of Hilda Mary and father of Keith and Graham. Cremation 10 a.m., June 30th at Warriston. No flowers or letters please, donations to Cancer Research Fund and Edinburgh Royal Infirmary.

MACKENZIE.—On 26th June, 1971, suddenly, Ian Kenneth MacKenzie, of The Malt House, Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire, dearly loved husband of Katharine. Son of Agnes, father of Alan and Susan and adored much father of Robin, Jacquie and Annabel Requiem Mass at St. Theresa's Catholic Church, Warwick Road, Beaconsfield, at 11 a.m. on Thursday, 1st July.

MYCROFT.—Adeline "Dardie" died gently on Sunday, June 27th, 1971. Most kind and courageous, deeply missed. Funeral Friday, 10.45, Golders Green Crematorium.

NEVE.—On June 26th, 1971, after a long illness, Margaret (Margot) Neve of Avalon, Church Lane, Finchampstead. Service and burial of the ashes at St. Giles, Stoke Poges Church on Friday, July 2, at 2 p.m. Donations to Cancer Research. Family flowers only.

PEARSE.—On June 26th, 1971, suddenly at his home 88 Rivermead Court, S.W.6 Colonel Napier Edward Lewis Pearse, M.C. (Fifty years) darling husband of Pat. Funeral service at Putney Vale Cemetery on Thursday, July 1st, at 11.15 a.m. No letters, please. Flowers may be sent to Hurlock Chapel, 239 Brompton Road, London, S.W.3.

RYMER.—On June 28, 1971, peacefully at Chesterfield Nursing Home, Clifton, Doris Una Parry, dearly beloved wife of Jesse Talbot Rymer of Brockley House, Nailsworth, Gloucestershire, mother of David and grandmother of Amela and Paul of Salisbury, Rhodesia. Cremation private. Memorial Service 2.30, Friday, 2nd July, 1971, at Nailsworth Parish Church.

SIMONS.—On June 27th, 1971 in hospital, William George Thomas Simons, of the Vicarage, Swaffham, Norfolk. Called peacefully home. Beloved husband of the late Thirza, very dear father of Jean, darling "Pa" to Andrew Timothy and Samantha, aged 62 years. Family flowers only, but devoted donations for Swaffham and Wilby Parish Churches, to Mrs. Jean Nash, The Vicarage, Swaffham, Norfolk. Funeral Service St. Peter and Paul Church, Swaffham, Thursday, July 1st at 11 a.m., followed by interment at St. Johns, Buckhams Hill at 3.30 p.m.

SLAYMAKER.—On June 28th, 1971, Robert Slaymaker, aged 57 years, of 49 The Avenue, Worcester Park, Surrey, beloved husband of Joan and father of Ann, Barry and Jill. Cremation Bonner Hill Road, Kingston-upon-Thames, on Thursday, 1st July, at 2.30 p.m. Family flowers only preferred, but if desired donations to the New Coronary Unit, Epsom District Hospital.

SMITH.—On June 25th, 1971, peacefully in hospital, aged 81 years, Ethel Mirion Smith, of 22 Holywood Avenue, Old Colwyn and formerly of Hinchbury and Whetstone.

SPEED.—On June 28th, 1971, at Grayshott Nursing Home, Hindhead, following a long illness, Sir Eric Bourne Benbock Speed, K.C.B., K.B.E., M.C., dear husband of Ursula, 19 Shorefield Street, Chelsea. Cremation at St. John's, Woking, on Thursday, July 1st, at 3 p.m. Family flowers only to Patrick's, Farnham. Tel. 7.

TE WHATA.—On June 26th, 1971, Inia, beloved husband of Bery, and loving father of Rose, aged 55. Funeral service at 2.30 p.m. on Thursday, 1st July at St. John's Church, Hyde Park Crescent, W.2, and afterwards at the City of Westminster Crematorium, East End Road, N.2. Flowers may be sent to Leverton & Sons Ltd., 212 Eversholt Street, N.W.1 or donations to the Imperial Cancer Research Fund. Memorial Service to be announced later.

TURNHEIM.—On 27th June, 1971, Rick's Turkheim (nee Van den Bergh), loved wife of Herbert of 39 Chilworth Court, Pembroke Rd, W8. Deeply mourned and sadly missed by her relatives of the Van den Bergh and Turkheim families. Funeral tomorrow (Wed), 30th June, at 12 noon at Golders Green Crematorium.

WARD.—On June 27th, 1971, in hospital, Ernest Frederick "Gollie", beloved husband of Joan. Service to be held at Mortlake Crematorium at 11.20 a.m. on Friday, July 2nd. Family flowers only but donations may be sent to the West Middlesex Hospital, Isleworth, Middlesex. Enquiries and flowers to W. S. Bond Ltd., 19 Bond Street, Ealing, W.5. Tel. 567 0422.

DEATHS

WHITAKER.—On June 27th, 1971, at a Bath Hospital, Constance Edith Whitaker of Greenhill Cottage, Timsbury, nr. Bath. "Wickey" of Rodneay School, Bickhamwood. Youngest daughter of the late Ronald and Ellen Whitaker. Funeral at Haycombe Crematorium on Wednesday June 30th, at 2.20 p.m.

WILCZYNSKI.—On June 21st, 1971, Major Stanisław Wilczynski, suddenly at home in London, aged 77, beloved father of Andrzej. Funeral Service at the Polish Church, Lennfield Rd, W.12 on Thurs. 1st July, at 2 p.m. followed by cremation at Mortlake Crematorium.

WILLIAMS.—On June 26th, 1971, in hospital, Dorothy Ida Mempbel-Williams (Dodo) of Rugby Mansions, W.14. Service Mortlake Crematorium, Thursday, July 1st, at 3.20 p.m.

WYNNE ROACH.—On June 28th, 1971, at his home, Weston Longville Rectory, Norfolk, John Edward, priest, loving husband of Christine and dear father of Margot Townsend. Funeral All Saints Church, Weston Longville at 2.30 p.m. Thursday, July 1st. Family flowers only.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

SMITH.—The memorial service for Mr. R. P. Smith, Chairman of the Burmah Oil Company, will be held in St. Columba's Church, Pont Street, London, S.W.1, at 12 noon on Wednesday, 30th June, 1971.

HICKS.—A memorial service for Eilaine Hicks (nee Torrie) will be held at Farm Street Church, W.1, at 12 noon on Wednesday, July 14th.

IN MEMORIAM

CHANDLER.—In ever loving memory of my dearest Raymond, who passed over on June 29th, 1970. Always in my thoughts.—Dolly.

COGSWELL, ANN, who passed away June 29, 1947.—In affectionate remembrance—Sons and Daughter.

DRIVER, Hannah.—25th May, 1964, Frank Ernest—22nd February, 1971. Remembered for their constant devotion and loving kindness by their son George Michael Copland on this the Anniversary of their Wedding, 29th June, 1916.

HARDING, HUGH WILLIAM, on this his Birthday. "Immortal and divine —love still tend you."

JONES, DOROTHY AMBLER, June 29, 1970.—Unforgettable—Unforgotten.—C.

LAWRENCE, John (late of B.O.A.C.).—In loving memory of our beloved brother and father whose funeral service was sadly missed by his sisters, Nancy and Kathy and his children Robert and Anne.

MACDONALD.—In loving memory of Malcolm Alexander, drowned at Eton, on 29th June, 1968, aged 14 years. Always fit on my thoughts.—Mummy, Dad, Alison and Mervin.

SPOONER, WILLIAM RUSSELL.—Dear Bill. Remembering you on your 29th birthday and every day with love and gratitude. Never forgetting the anguish you were made to suffer.—Mum, Liz and Marvin.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

DRAYTON.—The relatives of the late Christina would like to thank all friends who contributed the very splendid sum of £450 towards the Friends of the Bury St. Edmunds Hospitals in lieu of flowers. Their kindness and expressions of sympathy have been greatly appreciated.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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SCHOOLMASTER (M.A. Oxon) will coach Politics (A level) and History (O/A level) after 19th July. Ring Walton-on-Thames 24156 after 6 p.m.

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ORTIZ, EDOURD VERA.—Mother ill. —Contact Argentine Embassy, London, immediately.

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A TREMENDOUS OPPORTUNITY for millionaire mentalities. See Business Notices.

MINISTRY OF DEFENCE SURPLUS. See Ex-R.A.F. in Situations Wanted column.

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FOR SARDINIA.—Require Social Secretary also look after two 13-year-old girls. 15th July-15th Sept. Nominal wage but transport and upkeep paid for suitable person. 20/30 years old. Box 1407 F, The Times.

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGE 29

"... A man shall be ... as rivers of water in a dry place, as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land."—Isaiah 32, 2.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

ABBEY SCHOOL FOR SPEAKERS. Public Speaking for Executives July 7/o course. Private tuition 499 2700.

GREAT WALSTEAD Old Boys' Day 2 p.m. Saturday, 17th July. All welcome.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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01-580 2704

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LILLYWHITES

GERALD BATTRICK, current British hardcourt champion, will be in our tennis department today June 29th between 10.15 and 12 o'clock to give advice on tennis problems.
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Piccadilly Circus, London, S.W.1.

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ONLY ONE ADDRESS for donations to Katie Boyle's radio appeal for our 200,000 Mentally Handicapped. The National Society Mentally Handicapped Children, 86 Newman St., London, W1P 4AB.

KEENE.—Congratulations on your first anniversary. Your excellent service is appreciated.—P.H.S.

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NEW ANGLICAN LAY-ORDER would like to hear from young men who would like to join other young people practical Christianity come true.—Please write fully to Box 1450 F, The Times.

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هكذا من الأصل

REIGN OF TERROR STILL BY ARMY IN EAST BENGAL, SAYS MP

By CLARE HOLLINGWORTH in Dacca

THE British Parliamentary Delegation to East Bengal led by Mr Arthur Bottomley, Labour M P for Middlesbrough East, left Dacca for Calcutta yesterday in a frustrated and gloomy mood.

They had spent some hours in a vain attempt to visit Boliadi, a village 25 miles north of Dacca, which was destroyed at dawn on Sunday morning by the West Pakistan Army.

For reasons not yet explained six villages have recently been razed in this area, to the north of the small industrial town of Tungi, and firing can still be heard here.

Mr Toby Jessel, Conservative M P for Twickenham, commenting to the British Press, said: "The reign of terror which has been imposed here is not conducive to the restoration of the economic life of the country."

Drawing on his experiences with the fact-finding mission during the past four days Mr Jessel said the disappearance of local people and the sacking of villages adds to the great fear Bengalis already have of the Pakistan Army.

"Trigger-happy"

"The generals must stop the trigger-happy and arbitary actions of many units" he said.

"I could not put my hand on my heart and recommend anyone to return to Pakistan if they were Hindu or had any connection with Awami League."

"Indeed I doubt whether it is safe for anyone to return to East Pakistan from India with the Army in its present mood."

One step towards restoring confidence might be, said Mr Jessel, the replacement of Lt-Gen. Tikka Khan in the post of Military Governor by a soldier who knew something of how to win the hearts and minds of Bengalis.

Mr Jessel claimed the Pakistan authorities were trying to "have it both ways" by their emphatic statements that the Feni bridge between Dacca and Chittagong was destroyed by Indian officers coming from across the border.

At the same time they razed to the ground scores of villages near the bridge because they had harboured Bangla Desh guerrillas.

Mr Reginald Prentice, Labour M P for East Ham North, though not so forthright, said he toured the Barisal area in the delta on Sunday last and order was not yet restored, although he had heard an impressive weight of reports of repressive Army action against nearby villages.

Mr Bottomley told the local Press that "they had seen many terrible things."

The R A F Hercules aircraft, carrying the delegation from Dacca to Calcutta was yesterday forbidden to enter Indian airspace. It took a quarter of an hour of radio exchanges between the crew and ground control in Calcutta before the aircraft was allowed to continue.

Death and hatred in Chittagong

By Our Staff Correspondent in Chittagong

THE Army has restored order in Chittagong, the vital port of East Pakistan. After a series of atrocities committed by both Bengalis and Bihari Moslems, the martial law authorities destroyed scores of villages by fire, artillery and bulldozers.

The sullen hatred, fear and mistrust between the West Pakistan authorities and the local Bengali population remains open and intense.

Indeed the Army here admits over one third of the working population is still hiding in the countryside, there is little traffic in the streets and many shops are shut. Although the night curfew has been relaxed there is firing throughout the night.

A colonel explained this by saying: "Our fire power is greater than theirs. When we discover any resistance we destroy the house and the surrounding area to demonstrate to the local population what will happen to them if they harbour Bangla Desh guerrillas."

The Army hope that the vital bridge at Feni, 65 miles to the north west, will be repaired by July 5, thus enabling distribution of goods from the clogged harbour to begin.

Foreign experts are sceptical for there is a great deal of work still to be done on this rail crossing, which was skilfully destroyed, either by Bangla Desh guerrillas or Indian Army sappers.

Although the martial law authorities claim there are now only 1,000 local inhabitants under detention, Bengali leaders in private claim that each night *some 100 people* are brought in by the Army for questioning and only five or six allowed to return.

This was confirmed by foreign non-British residents who added that the inhabitants were often "threatened" by the Army and made to open shops or attend offices because they were too afraid or cowed to disobey. But after threats or interrogation the Bengalis concerned took the first possible opportunity to cross the frontier into India.

Doubtless senior officers here in the Delta are having problems with their own troops, who went on the rampage immediately after they had occupied the town and are still not always easy to control.

British residents to a man are strong supporters of President Yahya Khan, and anxious that financial aid should be resumed. They are full of praise for the manner in which the Army is maintaining order, but their views are not shared by other foreign residents, nor by the Bengalis.

Yahya plans constitution in 4 months

By M. F. H. BEG in Karachi

PRESIDENT YAHYA KHAN announced yesterday that he had set up a committee to draft a constitution so that Pakistan could return to civilian rule.

In a nation-wide broadcast the President said he hoped to transfer power to elected representatives "in a matter of four months or so.

"The precise timing will naturally depend on the internal and external situation at the time," he said.

Various leaders of the National Assembly would be consulted in preparing the draft constitution, which would be worked out after studying a number of existing constitutions.

President Yahya said: "The constitution shall also provide full social and economic justice to various sections of our society. The constitution must be a Federal one and it must have all the characteristics of a Federal Constitution."

There will not be fresh elections before the new constitution is introduced, he said.

President Yahya said he had banned the Awami League. The League won all but two of the seats in East Pakistan at the December elections.

Editorial Comment—P12

TOBACCO STRIKE

Tobacconists went on a 24-hour strike throughout Italy yesterday for higher pay. A national holiday today means the shops will be shut for a second day.—Reuter.

Mr Heath welcoming Sgr Colombo, the Italian Prime Minister, for talks at 10, Downing Street yesterday. Sgr Colombo is on a three-day visit with his Foreign Minister, Sgr Moro. Malta is among the topics being discussed.

U.S. destroyer beats Mintoff deadline by three days

By HAROLD SIEVE, Aboard U.S.S. McCard, Gozo

THIS United States destroyer steamed into Malta's twin island of Gozo early yesterday to beat Mr Dom Mintoff's ban on the American Sixth Fleet by a bare three days. All visits have been cancelled from July 1 at the Labour Prime Minister's request.

At the same time an advance party of 87 men of 41 Commando, Royal Marines, and their dependents flew into Malta to prepare for the arrival of the 900-strong unit next month.

This unit will replace the Devon and Dorset Regt., which is being transferred to Ulster.

Another scheduled arrival, however, did not come off. The Libyan Embassy said the official visit by Col Gadaffi's mini-fleet had been postponed but offered no explanation.

The Robert H. McCard, with 250 men aboard, sailed in from Barcelona after taking part in joint American-French-Spanish naval exercises.

Russian shadows

An officer told me that during the manœuvres they had been constantly shadowed by two Russian destroyers and helicopters from the carrier Leningrad.

The Gozo visit, aranged when Dr Borg Olivier's Nationalists were still in office, was on the point of being cancelled last week. Then the Americans received clearance up until the end of the month.

This has meant abandoning a projected call at Valletta on July 1 and charting a fresh course for Greece.

The authorities gave an official reception for the American officers on Gozo last night. The crew have been warned to be on their best behaviour, which should not be too difficult in a small island where feminine solace is hard to come by.

Defence treaty

In Valletta itself, Sir Duncan Watson, the British High Commissioner, was apparently still waiting to receive Mr Mintoff's terms for a revision of the 10-year defence and aid treaty.

Sir Duncan has not yet fixed a date for his departure for London with the Maltese proposals. These can be expected to contain a demand for a steep increase in the present £5 million in aid the island receives annually in return for the stationing of British forces.

NEWS BACKGROUND

Bringing air fares down to earth

ALAN OSBORN on the clash between price-cutting and price-maintenance camps at today's international airlines association meeting in Montreal

ANYONE planning to cross the Atlantic by air should keep close track of events in Montreal in the next few days for cuts of up to a third and more in standard air fares are being forecast to follow the International Air Transport Association's annual meeting, which begins today. B O A C and Pan American are among the airlines intent on reforming fares.

The loosely-knit, but until now highly effective, I A T A of 108 airlines has rightly or wrongly kept international fares at a level widely regarded as unrealistically high in its efforts to guard smaller airlines against bankruptcy. Governments, which generally own their country's major airline, have winked at the cartel-like implications in this agreement for the sake of having an independent world body take on the tiresome chore of negotiating and overseeing fares and other commercial matters between countries.

The wishful thinking that sustained I A T A during its 26 years is now being challenged in the market place. Five or six years ago those airlines which run to a timetable and comprise the hard core of I A T A accounted for 97 per cent. of North Atlantic air traffic. Today their share is less than 80 per cent., and still falling. The beneficiaries have been the charter airlines, taking advantage of a ramshackle legal framework and the economics of air travel.

A piquant illustration of what can happen through maintaining high fares was provided recently by the spectacle of a 400-seat T W A jumbo jet crossing the Atlantic carrying a single passenger. This flight costs the airline something like £25,000 and it received £120 or so in revenue. It could have put 399 more people in that plane at only a nominal increase in cost.

A profitable plane is a well-filled one and it is this simple fact that has been seized on by the air charter companies, to their enormous benefit. Operating only a handful of aircraft, but at such times and under such conditions as to keep them constantly filled, the air charter companies have been able to offer fares about half those charged by the other companies, and often even less.

This is not a new development and most of I A T A's recent meetings have been stormy affairs as one or more of the impatient members sought some freedom to meet the charter companies' competition. Yet the association's fabric has generally held good in spite of a breach here and there.

This year things may be different for the American economic recession has bitten deeply into international air travel, while there will be a substantial increase in the airlines' passenger-carrying capacity, the result of investment plans framed four or five years ago in happier days. A few dozen passengers in a Boeing 707 could cover costs, but put them in a Boeing 747, with more than twice the seats, and you have the makings of an accountants' nightmare.

In short, the airliners, their finances depleted and their patience exhausted, have decided to make a fight of it. B O A C has been among the angriest, announcing recently a proposal to cut standard fares for any traveller from £113 sterling to £75 on the basic economy-class New York-London trip. Some other big airlines have followed and their proposals usually vary only in detail. Already most major transatlantic operators have drastically cut fares for young people.

Not all agree that this is the right way to go about things, of course, otherwise there would be no clash at Montreal. There are those, notably in Europe, who feel that lower air fares may only worsen the situation, but if I A T A is to survive they may have to yield, for among the possible results of deadlock, B O A C, if it gets no satisfaction in Montreal, may withdraw from the association or go into the charter business itself.

Editorial comment—P12

Defence in Socialist Germany

IT is one of the built-in hazards of permissive democracy that any Western Defence Minister who ventured to announce the inadequacy of national and Alliance forces in the face of Russia's vast preponderance would be out on his ear and irreparably damage his party. The best he can hope for is to do good by stealth within narrow limits.

The West German Defence Minister, Herr Schmidt, clearly does better than most, for in a recent opinion poll he emerged as the most popular man in German politics, ahead even of his chief, Herr Brandt. This is all the more impressive in view of Germany's military problems.

Herr Schmidt, who is 52, a right-winger in the Social Democratic party—which is too close to the Communist world to have a real Left wing—has for years been one of the party's most able and popular men, and its challenged expert on defence. Early in 1969 when the Christian Democrats had the post of Defence Minister in the Grand Coalition, he published a book designed to show that the Socialists, despite their earlier opposition to Nato, now had a safe and enlightened defence policy, firmly based on Nato yet boldly striking out after German objectives.

Now, after nearly two years in office, he has revised it* and published it in English, with a foreword by his British alter ego, Denis Healey. It is a tour de force showing Herr Schmidt in half a dozen different characterisations.

As the star of innumerable international defence seminars he explains how America lost her nuclear supremacy, how Russia achieved nuclear balance in addition to her great conventional supremacy and how, as a result, Nato needs much greater conventional strength as protection against military disaster or blackmail.

Yet again, in the academic gown of the German political philosopher, he warns us against the Teutonic "triumph of the will" romanticism of the Kaiser and Hitler, against illusions about reunification except in the very remote future, and against nationalist adventurism that would leave Germany without allies in a Russian trap.

Morale problems

As the German Defence Minister who has been wrestling with the fearful morale problems of the German armed forces he admits that a large proportion of them have lost confidence in their leadership and in their capability to fulfil their mission with the means available. Many, he says, fear that a defensive war would result only in their own destruction and that of their country.

Next comes Herr Schmidt the reassuring practical politician. Doubts as to whether America would risk nuclear destruction for Berlin or Germany, and questionings about the inadequacy of Nato's conventional forces, are miraculously removed (as they were for Mr Healey in his day) by the nostrum of "graduated deterrence." This brings salvation by escalation in stages, at each stage of which the enemy has time to pause and reflect on whether he really wants to up the ante.

Unfortunately, it is axiomatic that graduated deterrence, far from replacing conventional forces, needs more of them. In fact Herr Schmidt admits elsewhere that the "forward defence" of its territory on which Germany naturally insists could be maintained, with the present imbalance, only for a very short time indeed, and that the rapid use of American nuclear weapons would be essential.

There are also brief appearances of Schmidt the German nationalist. Russia and America are finding ever wider areas of common interest over the heads of their protégés. Nato has done nothing for reunification, nor will it, because it fears a united Germany. Therefore Germany, not content to sit and wait for ever, must look after her own interests—but without ever getting too far out on a limb.

Finally we have Schmidt the party politician, using his elbows, scoring cheap points off preceding Christian Democratic Governments, and expounding the subtleties of *Ostpolitik*, which is supposed to lead to a gradual "growing together" of East and West. Yet, as he admits, the harder Bonn tries to achieve this, the more do Russia and East Germany resist, fearing that their régimes might be contaminated and undermined.

But is Herr Schmidt producing an efficient German army? In some ways equipment and administration are being streamlined, as one would hope. But the post-war concept of "citizens in uniform" is being applied with a Social Democratic zeal that is undermining morale and discipline, making nervous wrecks of officers and N C Os, and driving them increasingly to protest and resignation.

R. H. C. STEED

*The Balance of Power." By Helmut Schmidt. (William Kimber, £2·50.)

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Yesterday in Parliament

'NO CHANGE' RETORT BY BARBER TO LABOUR CENSURE

By OUR PARLIAMENTARY STAFF

MR BARBER, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said in the Commons last night that there were now "some distinct signs of improvement" in the economic situation.

Industrial production had recovered in April and the rate of increase in unemployment had slowed down and stopped as he had predicted in his budget. He had no intention of committing himself to any change in policy before a review was completed next month. It was folly to "chop and change" from month to month.

Mr Roy Jenkins, Shadow Chancellor, declaring his support for British entry to the Common Market, warned the Government against trying to "frighten people into Europe. They should remove the apprehension, insecurity and unfairness which was hanging over far too many people."

"Betrayal of promises"

Opening the debate, Mr JENKINS proposed a motion condemning the Government's management of the economy, particularly the betrayal of their specific electoral promises on prices and unemployment.

Emphasising that this was a censure motion, he said: "I begin with prices. With every day that goes by, the total failure of the Government's policy becomes more apparent."

The index of retail prices had risen by 9·8 per cent over the past year, over twice the average rate of increase during the six years of Labour Government.

The Government had cheated the electorate by making false and irresponsible promises on this issue. "Nearly everything they have done since the election has deliberately exacerbated the price problem."

The cheating of the electorate was hardly worth arguing any further. "Everybody, except the *Prime Minister, knows it.*"

Mr Heath could put up no convincing defence. "He can merely shout into the wind and endeavour to show that his self-righteousness is impenetrable either by argument or proof. His reputation has suffered more on this than on any other issue.

"I am sorry for the Minister of Agriculture (Mr Prior). I *think he put up the best de*fence he could and the fact that it was so devastating comes not from his maladroitness but the impossibility of defending the indefensible."

"Watchdogs abolished"

Since the election, the Government had shown themselves totally unconcerned with their main election promise. They had glorified in abolishing the watchdogs of the Prices and Incomes Board and the Consumer Council.

They had relentlessly and enthusiastically used increased charges—school meals, school milk, dental and *prescription* charges, rents, rates, even museum charges—to give themselves elbow room to reduce taxation for the better off.

"The result has been an unprecedented year of inflation and an unprecedentedly depressing prospect of its continuance for at least the remainder of 1971 and probably well into 1972, too."

This had been at the expense of the housewife, the section of the electorate most cynically cultivated by the Government last June.

Unemployment "feat"

Unemployment was an almost equally disagreeable story. "Within a year, this Government has achieved the remarkable feat of combining roaring inflation with an increase of unemployment which has already taken us half-way back to the conditions of the late 'thirties."

Even if the Budget forecasts for the remainder of this year were realised, there was not the slightest prospect of an effective *reduction in unemployment.* Their realisation would merely prevent unemployment rising still further.

"On unemployment, the Government have indeed acter at a stroke. On both these issues, the Government and the Prime Minister, in particular, stand convicted of electoral fraud.

"The economic faults of this Government do not stem merely from the fact that they have misled the public and won by a trick. They stem from their blind, dogmatic, continuing neglect of the real problems of the economy today and their dissipation of the opportunities which have been open to us during the past year.

"The real trouble with the Chancellor of the Exchequer is that he is interested only in taxation.

"He convinced himself in Opposition—I doubt myself whether it required a very strenuous intellectual wresting match—that the supreme duty of a Tory Chancellor was to reduce and to redirect fiscal burdens away from the upper income groups and that if this was done everything else could be left to look after itself."

During the past year, his attention had been overwhelmingly concentrated on this issue.

This misguided piece of dogma had been buttressed by two equally mistaken beliefs on the part of the Government as a whole. The first was that the Industrial Relations Bill would create an entirely new climate in industry.

"This is the opposite of the truth. It is a bad Bill which will do harm and not good. Even those who take the contrary view regard the claims made for it as judiciously exaggerated. *And this is certainly the over*whelming view of the management side of industry."

Second, there was the Government view that a heavy dose of unemployment plus a number of spectacular bankruptcies would frighten people into a more submissive attitude.

These were what the Prime Minister on Friday was pleased to describe as his long-term decisive changes, his decisive action, his determination to break through the procrastination which had formed and *hardened around the very heart* of national prosperity.

"I don't know if he has *broken through* any crusts but he has done a great deal of damage to the heart of prosperity itself."

Tory dogma did not begin to be an economic strategy. These were three pieces of incantation which were a substitute for dealing with the real problems with which the Government had been *confronted. At best they were* irrelevant. At worst they did "massive harm."

Boyle quotation

He quoted Lord Boyle's *maiden speech in the House* of Lords last week as a powerful indictment of our present economic plight.

They came from a Conservative with more experience and knowledge of the problems of the economy than all the present Treasury Ministers put together.

Lord Boyle had said it was no good trying to conceal that virtually all the key indicators for Britain's economy were depressing at the present time.

He had pointed to the sustained high level of unemployment, and to capital investment intentions by industry worse than at any time since the present forecasting system was introduced 16 years ago.

He had also pointed to virtual exports stagnation for the past 18 months. No doubt Mr Barber's *response would again be that he* was waiting for the July forecasts.

The essential point was not whether Mr Barber acted this week, next or the week after that, but that he had already left it far too late. Through the foolish incidence of his Budget proposals what he did or did not do might easily be wrong.

If Mr Barber failed to rectify the existing situation he would be remembered as the Chancellor of missed opportunities—*the man who had fiddled with* taxation while the country slipped down the hill into deeper and more depressing recession.

"The Prime Minister and the Government are engaged in a major enterprise to take Britain into Europe. I agree with that. It is a difficult enterprise, of immense importance to the future of this country and it involves a venture into what many people regard as the unknown.

"It also involves a willingness to face new challenges and *seize new opportunities. Such* a venture can be accepted much more willingly on a basis of *confidence.* You cannot frighten people into Europe and I beg the Government not to try to do so.

"By far the best contribution they could make would be to remove the sense of apprehension, insecurity and unfairness which at present hangs over far too many people."

Freeze ruled out

Mr BARBER said a wages and *prices freeze, or the re-introduction* of statutory control of incomes would certainly have a shock effect in the short term.

In the light of Labour's unhappy experience with such policies, however, they would provide no lasting solution and he had ruled out a reversion to them.

"They were unfair and unworkable. They played right into the hands of the militants and when they were finally abandoned, they left behind them a wage explosion which is at the root *of our difficulties today.*"

Whatever the underlying situation in the early months of the year, there were now some distince signs of improvement. Industrial production had recovered in April as did the volume of retail sales. New car registrations rose markedly in May on a *seasonally adjusted* basis.

There had been a remarkable improvement in private housebuilding in the first four months of this year and building societies were reporting a strong demand for mortgages in the first five months.

He had repeatedly said that he expected that, taking account *of the Budget measures, the rate* of increase in unemployment would after a time slow down and stop and that was what had been happening from the figures published in recent months.

The number of adult vacancies which had been falling since last August had risen between April and May and *again* between May and June. He expected the Budget measures to result in certain *trends* and that had been borne out by the figures.

Continued on next column

Davies predicts losses of £100m by steel industry

By OUR PARLIAMENTARY STAFF

THE prospects of the British steel industry for the present *financial* year involved a loss, after depreciation, of about £100 million, Mr JOHN DAVIES, Secretary for Trade and Industry, said in the Commons yesterday.

Nevertheless he had decided that the investment needs of the industry made it necessary for him to authorise the British Steel Corporation to proceed with capital expenditure this year at a level of £225 million at 1970-71 prices.

This was some £40 million more than the total authorised last autumn. It allowed the BSC to proceed with all the various projects it had decided on, *including expansion* at Ravenscraig and Llanwern, but did not prejudice the results of *the long-term review now in pro*gress.

"The combination of the loss *and the higher level of capital* expenditure has implications of a major kind to financing needs.

"*I have accordingly agreed* that the BSC may increase its net borrowings to a level of £300 million this year, and a draft Order has been laid before the House to increase the Corporation's borrowing limits from the present £500 million to the full £850 million provided in section 5 of the Iron and Steel Act, *1969.*"

Quarterly reports

The anticipated loss made the setting of a statutory financial target difficult, but the Corpora*tion had agreed that, subject to* major and unpredictable eventualities, they would work within *the loss levels* and borrowing limits agreed. Arrangements were being made for quarterly reports.

The need to move into profitability was recognised by both Government and BSC. As to prices, the Corporation wished, in future, to be more selective in their changes, dealing with their products individually rather than on an across-the-board basis.

He was in favour of such a change in practice, which would still be subject to the normal procedures involving the Iron and Steel Consultative Council and informal consultation with *the Government.*

The Minister for Industry, Sir John Eden, had been engaged with the BSC and *other inter*ested parties in extensive discussions concerning the future *structure of the industry.* A broad measure of agreement had been reached in four fields *of restructuring:*

1—In the boundary area between BSC and private in*dustry agreement in principle* had been reached between the Corporation and Firth Brown on initial steps necessary to rationalise overlapping interests. Further steps were being negotiated to strengthen the Sheffield steel industry.

2—The Corporation recognised the need to find a solution to the problems of private sector re-rollers and others substantially dependent on the Corporation for supplies of billets, while at the same time competing in finished products.

BSC were prepared to open discussion with interested parties with a view to the creation of one or two new jointly-owned steel and billet-making companies. It had also told GKN of its preparedness to discuss the future ownership of the Brymbo steel works, which makes high-quality billets.

The Corporation had agreed to discuss with private interests whether further action may still be required to ensure adequate independent supplies and fair competition, particularly for higher grade billets.

3—Major parts of the BSC's constructional engineering and chemicals divisions were to be established by the corporation as Companies Acts companies, with a view to the introduction of private capital by direct subscription or as a result of mergers. Broadly similar action would be taken in the field of wire making.

The BSC had agreed to establish a company with Companies Act status, to hold its BSC stake in all the various joint public/private steel companies, into which it was intended that private capital would be introduced.

4—The BSC saw industrial advantage in disposing of a certain number of peripheral interests at a fair price. These included its bright-bar, stamping, tool and tool-steel making, a small engineering works, some industrialised housing and certain of its brick making operations.

Mr Davies said he had appointed two new part-time members to the board of the Corporation with effect from July 19—Sir Matthew Stevenson and Mr R. Bateman. In addition, Sir David Barran had accepted an invitation to serve with effect from the beginning of next year. He was discussing with the chairman what additional board *members would be appropriate.*

Many uncertainties

Mr FOOT (Lab., Ebbw Vale), Opposition spokesman on power, said that even after months of *uncertainty in the steel industry,* which had been created by Mr Davies and his Government, that statement still left a host of uncertainties which the Opposition would wish to examine during the debate on steel set down for the Commons on Wednesday.

When the statement said "a broad measure of agreement has been reached between all concerned," did this mean there were to be no further proposals from the Government about restructuring?

Mr Davies must recognise that the Government had already accepted that any proposed hiving-off under the National Coal Board should be brought before the House of Commons. Would he accept that any such proposals for the steel industry should be brought before the House of Commons. Would he should be similarly brought for the consideration of the House?

"Surely the House of Commons must have the right to pass its view on these matters, particularly because there is the question which arises with some of these proposed transfers, that they might be transferred to people who have contributed to Conservative party funds.

"Will you inform all those concerned of the declaration the Labour party has made that in cases where there has been hiving-off we shall, if it was contrary to the public interest, renationalise without compensation?"

No forcing

Mr DAVIES said the truth was that all measures proposed in the statement had been the matter of *most careful discus*sion with the British Steel Corporation, and the Corporation was wholly in agreement with the carrying out of those measures.

"Mr Foot has referred in rather threatening terms to renationalisation without compensation for matters forced on the BSC, but there are no matters which have been forced on the BSC at all.

"My endeavour has been to try and create a total arrangement which seemed to me, and the BSC, and the private sector of the industry, to lead towards a sanely organised and potentially more prosperous industry. It was with that in mind that all this work was undertaken."

Replying to Mr Eddie Griffiths (Lab., Brightside), the Minister said there would be combined operations between the Corporation and private enterprise in Sheffield. These would comprise existing facilities, but there *might well be an increase.*

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Continued from preceding column

On the information at the *moment he believed an increase* in gross domestic product between the first half of this year and the first half of next year of three per cent., which was what he said he expected at the time of the Budget, would be the case.

One of the remarkable de*velopments in recent months* had been the upsurge in personal saving. In the past three months *the amount of National Savings outstanding had risen by £140* million compared with only £80 million in the same period last year.

The House should not lose sight of the long-term changes which were in progress. Entry to the Common Market would bring new opportunities and a new sense of purpose for the *British people and British indus*try, and would enable Britain to achieve a faster rate of economic *growth.*

The debate was continued.

House of Lords

Code for industry 'paternalistic'

BY OUR PARLIAMENTARY STAFF

THE Draft Code of Industrial Relations Practice *received a welcome of sorts* from the Opposition in the Lords yesterday.

True Lord DIAMOND, who has been leading Labour's attack on the Industrial Relations Bill, found it both *ambiva*lent on the Government's attitude towards trade unionism and *paternalistic. But he welcomed* the document as assisting voluntary co-operation rather than *relying on compulsion.*

Lord Diamond was adamant that association of the Bill with *the code* could only be very prejudical to the code.

The way forward in industrial *relations* was to lean on the code and to leave the contentious parts of the Bill in abeyance, he insisted. In that way industrial relations would be improved instead of damaged.

The Oppostion very much regretted that the Bill was framed on compulsion, even although it was compulsion at a late stage. Human relations were best encouraged free from compulsion, and the way to assist was by encouraging voluntary co-operation.

The draft code was, however, paternalistic, or perhaps grandpaternalistic, since many of its practices were advocated 50 years ago.

The Government was to be *severely criticised for not sug*gesting, in areas where management was only slightly affected *and workers were critically* affected, that there should be opportunity for real co-operation in the first place.

Urging the Government to rely on the code rather than the Bill, Lord Diamond said: "I believe it is possible, and indeed likely, that the code will, after consultation and considerable improvement, receive co-operation where co-operation is needed if the atmosphere is not *polluted by having the Bill im*plemented and working."

Lord DRUMALBYN, for the Government, opened the debate by labelling the draft code "a revolutionary document." He described the TUC's response as disappointing and less generous than he would have expected.

"I find it hard to understand why a responsible body, which places so much store by consultation, should not even, in the first instance, be prepared to consider the draft constructively on its merits and to let us have the benefit of its advice, which the Government would very much welcome."

Lord BYERS, the Liberal leader, said the Liberals had always set great store by having a code of practice, but could not conceal their dislike of the flaccid and wishy-washy document put before them. It was an old-fashioned document abounding in do-gooding phrases, all of which stamped it with the *mark of compromise* and cowardi[illegible]

Cambridge University tripos results

The following Tripos results are announced at Cambridge University:

LAW TRIPOS PART 2.

CLASS 1: W. Allan, Buckhurst Hill, Co HS/Jes; SH Bailey, Barrow in Furness GS; Qu: C Bickford, Queen Elizabeth's Sch Blackburn/Tr H; PR Burrows, Nottingham HS/Joh; DA Christie, Lancaster Qu; GLB Derrington, Rugby, Down; JC Drummond, Tonbrid Wells S/Sid; DH Goldsmith, Quarry Bank Gsl/Cath; MDJ Groom, Kingston Gs/Tr H; DI Henson, Nottingham HS/Qu; HJE James, Adel L, Waltham Cross/Chr; RD Macbeth, Lancs, Rugby Gs/Tr H; RD Macbeth, St Bede's, Manchester/Cat; SNL Pain, Selly Oak/Sciw; PR Rapson, Roundhay/Chr; RW Seymour, Royal Belfast Acad Chr; GC Sly, King's Wimbledon/Jesus, Chr; C Sly, King's Wimbledon/Jesus, Ann Bucklow/Cat; Lancing GS/Cat.

CLASS 2, Div 1: WG Bellis, King's, Macclesfield/Cath; GTH Clarke, Oundle/Jesus; EM Cohen, Clifton/King's; Jo: NatS Cohn, Gaskiewick/Cat; I Courtis, March Gs/Tr H; CJ Curtiss, Brentwood/Qu; ID Dawson, Royal Sch Armagh/Emm; MJ Ellis, Ipswich/Cat; JD Fleming, St Bartholomew's Gs/Fitz; AW Foyle, Malvern/Sid; PJ Freeman, King-wood/Trin; J Galebb, Harlington/Pembr; JB Galesnull, Marist Coll; AJ Gilbert, Westminster/Trin H; PR Glancy, Manchester GS/Joh; DS Gass, Carey's Coll/Cat; PE Godwin, Taunton's/Down; KA Goldsmith, Hymers Coll/Fitzw; CJ Hamer, Tetham Coll/Fitzw; Cl; MJ Hemingway, Edward's Oxford/Magd; MP Hermon, Tudor Grange GS/Fitzw; MP Hermon, Dunwall, Warwick/Cath; SW Howell, Warwick/Cath; Hilton, Peter Symonds/Down; Fitzw; SJ Hicks, Peter Symonds/Down; CJ Hilton, Fettes/Sid; BG Ivory, Boys/Magd; G Jackson, Birkenhead/Cat; SD Jackson, William Ellis/Joh; MA Kahn, North Western Polytechnic/Down; S Mackinder, St Peter's York/Cla; SM Mason, Bradford GS/Cat.

EG Mellor, City of Worcester GS for Girls/Newn; RK Miller, Exmouth Acad/Mag; MCH Mitchell, Millfield/Down; RC Moncrieff, Bedford/Tr H; PJE Mozetta, Harrow/Magd; NR Murrison, Aubrey-dale GS/Sciw; IJ Mort, Clifton Coll/Emm; S S Nathan, Cheltenham GS/Nwn; MF Nicholls, Oundle/Cat; NGO Trin; Tonbridge/Qu; DKR Oliver, Westminster/Tr H; DHW Ouseley, Trinity, Croydon/Fitzw; HJS Pearce, City of London/Pemb; SM Perera, Bedford/Tr H; JC Phillips, Herbert Strutt GS/Qu; DL Robinson, Grove Park GS/Sciw; AGD Smith, Univ Coll Sch/Chr; IT Smith, Beverley GS/Fitzw; RWR Smith, Framlingham/Cat; SR Stevens, Immanuel GS/Trin; BDA Swan, Fettes/Pemb; RM Thoresby, City of London/Sid; CT Walton, St Cuthbert's GS/Down; Whittaker, Tatenham/Cla; AG Windham, Wellington Coll/Trin.

CLASS 2, Div 2: RP Aldridge, Bisley/Sciw; AH Alnider, Norwich City Coll, Fairlawn Educ Centre/Caus; CCCH Baker, Wellington/Qu; CR Benalun, Radley/Fitzw; DJW Bolton, Hipperton Coll/Emm; MA Brown, Sedbergh/Qu; HS Brass, Oundle/Qu; MR Brownrigg, Lancing/Emm; LSY Chan, St Andrew's, Singapore/Tri; JW Davies, Stowe/Trin; GN Clayton, Dudley GS/Jes; IF Clement-Jones, Haileybury/ISC/Trin; MF Cook, Oundle/Pemb; JNP Cranston, Radley/Fitzw; AGM Eaverdown, Westminster/Trin; SR Elridge, Rydal/Fitzw; N Farquhar, Uppingham GS/Trin; CA Farrer, Queen Eliz GS, Barnet/Down.

MJ Follett, Marlborough/Sid; CHB Garraway, Wellington/Trin; MA Gaunt, Kingswood/Hughes; R Grabiner, St Paul's Girls, Sch/Gonv; MCY Hall-Smith, Law of Victoria/Sciw; SPD Hewlett, St Paul's/Chr; TA Hudson, Govt Coll, Lahore/Magd; WG Hunkeworth, Radley/Magd; BHE Hunt, Bedford/Tr H; RS Hayes, Forest/Cath; RJ Hockford, Truro/Cath; R Hodgsland, Baines GS/Down; AJ Higginson, Harrow/Emm; RS Hounsk, Bradfield/Cath; MCY Hall-Smith, Grange GS/Cath; JN Humphrey, Westminster/Trin; AM Ilsh, Govt Coll Lahore/Magd; PA Jenner, Bishop's Stortford Coll/Down; JS Jones, Cwmtaf GS/Down; KM Khubro, Univ of Karachi/Selw; MA Kahn, Dover Coll/Cla; MA Leslie, Rugby/Magd; DS Levin, High Wycombe RGS/Cat; JSP Mason, Rugby/Tr H; J Matthews, Rugeley GS/Emm; PD Milroy, Richmond GS/Pemb.

IJ Mitchell, Brentwood/Pet; C Nicholls, Bournemouth GS/Fitzw; MA Nicholls, Qu Mary's GS Walsall/Jes; GB Nicholson, Bisshan/Tr H; PJL North, King Edward's, Whitley/Joh; AJ O'Brien, St Bede's Manchester/Jes; MRF Palmer, Dulwich Coll/Pem; WMR Pumfrey, Aldenham/Cat; MJ Quinn, Cardinal Allen GS and Chr; JWP Ralphs, Wellington Sch/Fitzw; DG Readings, Dean Close/Cat; G Reid, Rhy/GS/Qu; MD Rhodes, Abbeydale Boys GS/Down; PEL Rumbelow, St Edward's Oxford/Magd; MJ Scantlebury, Mount Hermon Sch, Darjeeling/Jes; AM Smith, Ellesburn Acad/Trin; GPF Smith, Shrewsbury/Trin; RG Sparrow, Kimbolton/Fitzw; JS Strawn, Newcastle on Tyne RGS/King's; WA Sugden, Sedbergh/Down; NJW Taveney, Charterhouse/Magd; MR Taylor, Falmouth GS/Pemb; NRFC Timms, Stockport GS/Cath; RW Tomlinson, Prior Park and Corp, NJU Webb, Nottingham HS/Down; MR Wolfenden, Malvern/Cath; JS Wordsworth, Bedell's/Fitzw; NK Yousli, Rugby/Fitzw; WMB Young, Graham's/Emm.

CLASS 3: R Barker, Kingston GS/Cath; JEM Bell, Solihull Sch/Cat; AC Brian, Syston Gs/Tr; TV Byron, St Kitt's GS, West Indies/Fitzw; JH Campbell, Oundle/Magd; PJ Crane, Calford Coll, Cig of London Coll/Cat; AWE Dove, Radley/Emm; JFS Hervey-Bathurst, Eton/Trin; DJ Heatherington, Wellington/Magd; JF Honey, Felsted/Emm; ADM Lindsay, Trinity Coll, Glenalmond/Trin; JRH Lomas, Downside Prep; RHM Quayle, Monkton Combe/Selw; S Read, Arnold/Cat; JM Schupack, Carmel Coll/Trin; MS Mr Shaw, Hunstanton Hall/Jes; AW Spector, Cheltenham Ladies Coll/Girton, DM Sorey, Merchiston Castle/Trin; JB Strainer, Wellingborough GS/Down; JP Wetherley, Millfield/Down. Candidates (not for Honours) who attained Honours standard: RD Rowe, Emanuel and Emm; CM Wright, Kingswood/Tr H. Declared to have deserved Honours: J Berman, Kilburn GS/Sid; SNS Robertson, Radley/Fitzw. Declared to have deserved the ordinary BA degree: GHC Needler, Repton/Trin; CPG Ziar, Canford, Magd. *George Long Prize for Jurisprudence,* not awarded.

SOCIAL AND POLITICAL SCIENCES TRIPOS. (One-year candidates)

CLASS 1: HR Davis, Eltham Coll/Jes, DF Walker, Corby GS/Cath; JR Willman, Bolton/Jes.

CLASS 2 Div 1: RG Dean, Taunton's; Cath; AN Filbanam, Prescott GS/Cath; BS Gormally, Blackpool GS/Qu; SDO Lancashire, Westminster City/Cat; CR Leavey, St John's, Singapore, Frith Pet; IDA Peacock, Loughborough GS/Cat; P Robson, Dame Allan's Jes; RJ Newell, Mand; JP Stirrups, Ripon/Newn; Whitall Mand; JP Stirrups, Ripon/Newn; A Warde, Dame Allan's Down.

CLASS 2 Div 2: CJ Brown, Rickmansworth Gs Emm; T Chambers-Thompson, Dulwich Pemb; Judith M Cook, James Allen's Girton; CE Davis, Charterhouse; Pet; SM Flonks, Southend HS/Cath; HC Fr.B, Sherborne Sch for Girls Girton; RM Hambridge, The Mount/Newn; P, Hamilton, Bury GS Emm; A Karim, Karachi GS Chr; RJ Kohn, Charterhouse/Wolvers Fitz, ME Schuck, Middlesbrough HS for Girls/Newn, KE Stanway, Durnsby Jes/New H; FMW Starkie, Tonbridge/Jes/New H; FMW Starkie, Wynstones, North Down; RM Stringer, Leeds Coll/Newn; RF Gloucestershire Tech Coll/Newn; RF Turner, Sir Joseph Williamson's Math/Jes; JPH Wade, Cheadle Hulme/Cat; Mrs PA Waters, Wednesfield GS/Girton; GR Wynne, Brentwood/Pemb.

CLASS 3: SM Bigot, Lycee Francais, Barcelona, Lady Margaret House, Cam/Girton; H Kandawalla, Karachi GS, Punjab Univ/Girton; RD Seegobin, Windsor Gs/Trin. Declared to have deserved Honours: JA Russell, St Clare's Hall, Oxford/Girton. *Declared to have de*served Ordinary BA Degree: PJ McLaughlin, Preston Cathedral Coll/Qu.

SOCIAL AND POLITICAL SCIENCES TRIPOS (Two-year candidates)

CLASS 1: RJE Bacon, Leighton Park/Tr H, CS Filer, Bancroft's/Fitzw; M Kinnan, Campbell Coll/Cla; NM Taylor, Univ Coll Sch/King's; RD Tillson, Trinity Sch of John Whitgift/Pemb.

CLASS 2, Div 1: RD Annable, Ecclesbourne, New H; RT Blades, St Clemen Dane's GS/Selw; RWJ Dingwall, St Peter's, York Joh; PAH Edwards, St George's Coll/Fitzw; SB Hussin, Univ of Punjab New H; PJ Hole, Wimbledon Coll/Joh; PT Coll, Winchester Pet; J Linton, St Paul's/King's; NE Manning, *Fitzwd Emm; MJ Pratt, King's,* Wimbledon/King's; Mrs JC Segal, Barr's Hill/Newn; AVN Sharp Paul, Trinity Coll, Glenalmond/Fitzw; BA Stephenson, Canon Slade GS New H; R Taylor, Nottingham HS Tr H; JLP Thompson, Royal Belfast Acad Inst/Chur; JC Willing, Mass Inst of Tech, Trin.

CLASS 2, Div 2: RD Bambridge, Monkton Combe/Chr; PJ Clements, St *Clemen Dane GS/Selw;* RC Clow, Canford Sld; GR Conway, RMA/Pemb; VT Lorenzo, Fordham Coll, New York/Tr H; PC Creasy, Kingston GS Chr, RC Dickens, Latymer Upper Cat; GJ Dyer, Canon Slade GS Pemb; AJ Eves, Worcester HS Girton; S Fulton, American Sch, Philippines/New H; RM Guest, Pontefract Girls HS Girton; PH Jacobs, Brown Univ, USA King's; R Jones, All Newton's GS/Chr; RL Jones, Clifton Coll/Pemb; NF Kennedy, Campbell Coll/Pemb; MPD Moll, St Michael's, Leeds/Tr H.

AC Mullis, Lincoln/Qu; RMT Nickwell, South Africa/King's; GP Nunn, Nottingham HS Fitz; DS Pilbers, Ruskin Coll/Pemb; CJ Thompson, Manchester GS/Chr; MH Todd, Mature Student/Tr H; PN Warburton, Westcliff RS/Cat; AJ Wedderburn, Royal Belfast Acad Inst/Tri; KS Zamel, South Hampstead HS/Newn.

CLASS 3: None.

ARCHITECTURE TRIPOS PART 1

CLASS 1: JA Lawson, Univ Coll, Hampstead/Chur.

CLASS 2 Div 1: MN Beadle, Univ Coll Sch/Pet; JA Burgess, Hulme GS/Joh; PA Clegg, Charterhouse GS/Cla; JC Cooper, Framlingham/Pemb; AG Jarvis, *Tim/Magd; CA Keen, King's HS for* Girls Warwick/Girton; G Morrison, Brighton Coll/Jes; TM Sturland, Marlborough/Selw; AJS Thompson, St Alban's/Cat; SM Tombs, Brunston/Corp.

CLASS 2 Div 2: *JL Coldbrewood,* Queen's, Tonbridge/Joh; PT Dennis, Nottingham GS Emm; RJH Fisher, Rugby King's, Wldr Grove, Bruenden/Newn; JA Horlsome, St Olave's GS/*Fitz; AC Kemp, Duke of York, Nakuru/* Down; KAPM Mallett, Downside/Magd; AJ Menzies, Reading/Chur; RW Potter-son, Colorado Univ/King's; JG Solow, Rochester Tech Coll/Cat; MR Meyer, Selw; SH Taylor, Hulme GS Chur; JM Troughton, Radley/Trin; ORJ Westerman, Charterhouse/Cat.

CLASS 3: AM Donovan, Newlands, Harrow Sch/Selw; PM Griffiths, Hereford Cath Sch/Joh; JF Cabeze, King's Wimbledon/Chur. *Allowed to take Special Examination:* R; Brockenbury, Wednesbury Coll/Trin; RA Waddington, Harrow/Tri H.

ARCHITECTURE TRIPOS PART 2

CLASS 1: *PP D'Alpoim Guedes,* Waterford Sch, Minhane, Swaziland/Cat; SHM Rayner, Sevenoaks/Down.

CLASS 2 Div 1: NIA Bartholomew, Stower/Qu; AW Bate, Occidental Coll, *Califorsia/Jes; AJ Berman, City of Lon*don/Cla; RN Browne, Repton/Magd; DJ Downs, Felsted/Emm; JS Fairbairn, Fitzw; NA Merryweather, Pocklington/Fitzw; AJ Murdoch, Charterhouse/Pemb; *JJ Rimbilo, St Benedict's, Ealing/King's;* AK Stevenson, Bede GS Emm; RJH Vale, Eastbourne Coll/Chur; J Van Heyningen, Univ of Oxford/New H.

CLASS 2 Div 2: PN Baginski, Bryanston/King's; JS Cameron, Dulwich/Jes; GS/Cat; WH Fawcett, Brentwood/Trin; IR Foster, Felsted/Jes; RA Greaves, Portsmouth GS/Tim; DJ Griffiths, St Emanuel GS/Tim; DJ Hough, Kendal HS for Girls/Newn.

DG Heath, City of London/Chur; PSM Jowl, Charterhouse/Tr H; JG Levinson, Brooklyn Tech HS, New York/Pembr; Coll/King's; SJ Pollard, Wimbledon HS/New H; SA Webster, Worth/Tr H; RA Wounland, City of London/Selw.

CLASS 3: DP Demetriades, Athens Coll, Stanford Univ/Cat; DJA Hayhow, Hazelwick/King's; PAB Oakshott, Canford/Jes. Declared to have deserved the Ordinary BA degree: AJ Blackmore, Bryanston/Cat. Candidates (not for Honors) who has attained Hons standard: GH Viney, Newport HS/Cath.

CLASSICAL TRIPOS—PART 1

CLASS 1: SJ Adams, Manchester GS/Cath; PF Archibald, Bulmiston Sch, Bywood/Newn; JCT Barry, Alton Comp/Jes; TFF Filmatrick, St Aloysius/*Pemb; L Graham, St Marylebone GS/* King's; AC Hayman, Friars HS, GPDST Jesus; RG Hewitt, Doncaster GS/Joh; GC Horrocks, Manchester GS/Down; TJF Hunt, Towneley Coll; RG Meyer, Univ of California/Pet; TJ Moore, Dulwich Coll/Down; Mrs H Taylor, Aberdare GS/Girton; D Whitehead, Abbfingham HS/Cla.

CLASS 2: Div 1: EA Allen, Merchant Taylors' Girls Sch/Girton; OWA Barnes, Leeds HS; CS Bell, Hymers'/Chr; AC Bell, Hymers/Emm; AEC Bertram, Reigate County Sch for Girls/Newn; AC Blundwell, Bean Inbo/Girton; AP Bray, King's, Taunton/Magd; RJ Caddick, Malvern/Emm; RA *Chamberlin, King's,* Canterbury/Jes; PH Clark, Cardinal Vaughan/Trin; GJ Dale, Malvern/Cath; PJ Dapiya, Newbridge GS/Newn; JD Dunn, Carlisle/Trin; HJ Drewery, Manchester Hs/Newn; RA Ludlow, Merchant Taylors'/Northwood/Corp; SJ Gallien, Harrow Coll/Joh; PW George, Chigwell/Magd; PT Green, Wolverhampton HS/Emm; JA Hall, Bede's/Cla; RB Hine, King Edward's, Birmingham/Pet; AJ Hunt, *Portsmouth GS/Selw;* CA Jagatowitz, Dulwich Coll/Trin; RJ Kenworthy, Ilfd/Corp; HW Liberty, Watford GS/Pet; HS McKie, St Paul's/Trin; S Mutter, Univ Coll Sch/Pemb; KM Nesbitt, Alleyn Hall/Cat; JG Pattenden, Sutton GS/Corp; DN Pinto, Hale Coll Sch/Joh; AL Potter, Kingston GS/King's; PA Sambrook, Perse/Corpus; WM Schuplatch, Aldenham/Joh; JN Scott-Malden, Winchester/King's; DJ Warder, King Edward VI Southampton/Trin; HP Wanless, Bradford GS/Jes; CA Wright, Bolton/Girton.

CLASS 3: Div 2: SC Bamber, Liverpool Coll/Cat; SA Hatton, Kingston GS Jes; DHT Pendell, Wyneham/Fitzw; JC Beyer, Abingdon Qu; AV Brownlie, Sherborne Sch for Girls/Newn; NSK Brown, Malvern/Magd; USF Burnett, Manchester GS/Joh; JA Cole, Bristol GS/Corp; SA Collins, Cardinal Vaughan/Magd; V Collins, Bury Girls' GS Girton, BW Crook, Worcester Coll/Trin; C Loughborough GS Joh; P Derbyshire, Winan GS/Fitzw; CIL Dark, St Paul's/Sid; RA Dr Fonseka, private tuition/Girton; PB Jenkins, Ampleforth Jes, IM Evans, St Paul's/Corp; D Forbes, Westminster/Dearne GS Selw; NJ Forbes-Harper, Dulwich Coll/Cath; PJ Genat, Perse/Chr; SJH Harris, Manchester GS Pemb; G Hayes, Sevenoaks/Trin; MT Hayes, Merchant Taylors' Middle Chr; HP Hook, Tonbridge/Jes.

PG Hunter, Marlborough/Qu; P Hore, Hymers/Collegiate/Jes, KG Howcroft, Priory Selw; DJ Hughes, Harrow Gs Sid, MF Jones, Preston Coll S Jones, Alsop Comp/Chr; GR Lee, King Edward VI Cat; K Mee, Whitley Bay GS Girton; WK Moore, Grosvenor HS, Belfast Sid, *PH Mouat, Shrewsbury/Trin; PG Moules,* Welbeck Abbey/Fitzw; PJ Owen, Perse/Corp; RL Peach, Tiffin Tr H, IM Petrie, Bradford GS Cath; DH Quinney, Nottingham HS Joh.

PC Rogers, Portsmouth GS/Cath; DR Taylor, Bradfield Coll King's; HM Veallo, Wimbledon Coll Chr, AS Wilson, Chelmsford & Sidcup GS/Pemb; PS Watts, Chi-burst & Sidcup GS/Pemb; PS Watts, Chi-chester HS Pet; K Weiss, Chichester HS/Tr H; RJ Wines, Chiswell/Pemb, AJE Wilkinson, Queen's Coll Harley St/Newn; AC Wintrick, King Edward VI HS for Girls, Birmingham/Newn; R Yeatman, Liverpool Collegiate/Sid.

CLASS 3: N Butler, Chislehurst GS/Trin; MJ Chesh, Southampton GS; PJ Chisholm, Chelsea Hospital/Joh; MD Hutchinson, Moulton Combe Qu; DF Jackson, Dulwich Coll/Pemb Tr; Lancaster, Rugby/Cath; LT Sharpe, Bath HS Girton; AG Stephenson, Trinity Coll, Glen Almond Pet.

ALLOWED A SPECIAL EXAMINATION IN CLASSICS: JH Kerr, Malvern Coll, St Andrews Chur.

CLASSICAL TRIPOS, PART 2

(WITH DISTINCTION)

CLASS 1: RC Barker, Bedford Eton/Trin, AM Bowie, St Peter's, York/Emm, CE Brewer, Southampton HS Girton, RGA Burton, Nottingham HS Kings, JH Humphreys, Kingswood/Tr H, R Mallins, Bridlington Gram H, Bridlington Wymondham/New H, JLD Pearce, Dulwich Coll Trin, AR Whitby, St George Coll New H.

CLASS 2: Div 1: M Brown, Westminster Chur; MI Brown, Harrow Eton; CA Bunskill, St Mary's Convent Penrith/Newn; RF Cole, Monmouth GS Chr; PCD Cook, Coll of Ripon HS Girton; JH Cook, Sutton HS Girton, MI Cross, Merchant Taylors' Northwood Sid; CI Dyke, Queen Eliz's Girls' F; Mansfield Sciw; PM Evans, Crosthwaite and Kendal HS Emm; RS Hobson, St Leonards Sch H; AM Fletcher, Manchester HS for Girls Newn; JMG Freeman, Mansfield/Joh Pemb; MD Hastings, Dunstable Cat.

TG Heather, Friars Selw; I Hetridge, Bishop Wordsworth's Coll, MW Hewson, RGS Chr, JM Hughes, Reed Mawr Coll, USA King's; JM Jenkins, Dinas Mawr Corp; HM Judd, St Edmund's, Warrel Down; A Keefe, Lancaster RGS Cat; DCM Kurowski, Carlisle Univ Grammar Chr; CJ Lloyd, City of London Tri; AM Maxell, Narrow Coll Emm; JJ Martin, Wimbledon Coll Joh; JD Mitchell, Skinners/Fitzw.

PC Mitchell, Eton/Trin; P Murnaghan, Coleraine Jes, PR Nevin, Stonyhurst and Arigon GS; Kings; GM Nolan, Mary Datchelor Girls Sch/Down; AL Norgate, Wol

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Company engaged in manufacturing electro/mechanical instruments seeks applicants with minimum of five years' experience in purchasing raw materials and piece parts. Preferred age 28/35 with good educational and engineering background. Write giving brief details to Personnel Manager, S. Davall & Sons Ltd., Wadsworth Road, Perivale, Greenford, Middlesex. 01-998 1011.

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Thermos Limited, leaders in the vacuum ware manufacturing field, invite applications from young men in the 25 age range who would like to continue and extend their career in Export Administration.

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The man or woman appointed will join a small team responsible for collecting and disseminating information covering the whole range of management practices and techniques. This post represents an opportunity to help British industry in a most important field.

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Please write or telephone for an application form to the Staff Officer, British Institute of Management, Management House, Parker Street, London WC2B 5PT. Tel. No. 01-405 3456. Completed application forms to be returned not later than 9th July, 1971.

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NORTH EAST LONDON POLYTECHNIC ASSISTANT LIBRARIANS—Sp.2.3. Applications are invited from Chartered Librarians, or those who have passed Part II of the Library Association examinations. Two posts are available at the Walthamstow Hotel Precinct, Forest Road, London, E.17, and two at the West Ham Precinct. One of the posts at the West Ham Precinct is part time 18 hours per week. The salary scale (at present under review) is £1,042 to £1,866 inclusive. Commencing salary within the scale is dependent on qualifications and experience and for a Chartered Librarian would not be less than £1,605 inclusive. Please request further details and application form of: The Staffing Officer, Ref. S/AP108, North East London Polytechnic, Romford Road, London, E15 4LZ. Tel.: 01-555 0811 for return by 16th July 1971.

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M. L. Jeffes,
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Continued on Page 8, Col. 3

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Ryman Conran Limited, wish to acquire for cash or securities, well managed commercial stationery and office equipment distributors. The minimum turnover normally considered is £60,000 p.a., or slightly less in areas of high potential. Details of turnover, product mix and senior management will be particularly helpful in preliminary consideration. The interests of working proprietors and staff are safe-guarded. Please write direct to Stuart Barber, Managing Director, Ryman Conran Limited, 5 Hanway Place, London W1P 9DF. All approaches will be treated in confidence and correspondence will be conducted in plain envelopes to the address indicated.

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London and Decentralised Offices Suites in Headquarter Blocks. Apply BRECKER GROSSMITH & CO., 65, Wigmore Street, W1H 0BQ. 01-486 5551.

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Solicitors: Messrs. Mansford Flower & Pain of Ashford.
AUCTIONEERS: BURROWS & CO.

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BUILDING SITES & LAND

£1 per line

SOUTHERN IRELAND — 50 acres of residential building land for sale with planning permission. Within 25 miles Dublin. Detail from WILKINSON & PRICE, solicitors, Newbridge, Co. Kildare, Ireland.

KINGSTON, Surrey
TO LET
6,900 sq. ft. FACTORY
MELLERSH & HARDING,
Chartered Surveyors,
43, St. James's Place,
London, S.W.1.
01-493 6141.

The COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FEATURE appears on page 18

FACTORY & WAREHOUSE PREMISES AVAILABLE

HAYES MIDDX
Mainly Single Storey Factory/Warehouse
165,000 sq. ft. on over 5 Acres
close M.4 and London Airport
FREEHOLD FOR SALE

BROMLEY BY BOW E3
Factory Complex
300,000 sq. ft. on 3·3 Acres
of Interest to Occupiers and Developers
FREEHOLD FOR SALE

POTTERS BAR HERTS
Warehouse Depot
28,580 sq. ft.
Excellent Loading & Parking
LEASE FOR SALE

WEST NORWOOD SE27
Modern Two-Storey Factory
5,750 sq. ft.
LEASE FOR SALE

MILL HILL NW7
Studio/Residential Premises
3,620 sq. ft.
FREEHOLD FOR SALE

ABBEY WOOD SE2
Single Storey Factory
62,000 sq. ft. on 3·5 Acres
FREEHOLD FOR SALE

PERIVALE MIDDX
Single Storey Factory Premises
9,635 sq. ft.
LEASE FOR SALE

RICHARD ELLIS & SON
6/10 Bruton Street,
London, W1X 8DU.
Tel: 01-499 7151.
Chartered Surveyors
Also in City of London, Scotland, Belgium, France, Australia, South Africa

By Order of Dr Barnardo's
FOR SALE
HOSTEL, NORWICH
Purpose built 1965
Accommodation for 24 persons
Full oil fired central heating
1 acre site
Suit similar charitable use.
Vacant possession on completion.
Alfred Savill, Curtis & Henson
8, Upper Kinn Street, Norwich. NOR 03P.
Tel: Norwich 29121.
(24 hour answering service)

IMPORTANT FREEHOLD INVESTMENT
with part occupation available
NO. 26, BEAUCHAMP PLACE,
BROMPTON ROAD, LONDON, S.W.3
Shop and upper part currently producing
£3,500 PER ANNUM
plus vacant possession of valuable basement
For sale by Auction—21st July, 1971
(unless previously sold privately)
Auctioneers
JACKSON-STOPS AND STAFF,
14, Curzon Street, London, W.1.
Tel: 01-499 6291. Ref: E.W.S.

NORTHAMPTON
AN EXPANSION TOWN
with population increasing to 200,000. SUBSTANTIAL FACTORY PREMISES near Station and Corporation bus terminal ABOUT 80,000 square feet. Readily convertible to 3 or 4 separate units. Island site. Access from 3 roads. Off street loading. 150ft headroom. Oil fired automatic heating throughout. Fully sprinklered. Ample w.c., and cloakrooms. Lifts to all floors. Natural light. Own sub-station with ample individual power supply to each unit. Compressor air lines to all floors. Ample labour in area of high density housing. 2 staff houses available if required. Enquiries to
Berry Bros & Legge
14 Lattman Street, Northampton. Tel. 36166
and at Kettering, Brackley, Wellingborough, Market Harborough and Newport Pagnell.

OXHEY ESTATE, HERTS
Lock-up Shop
To Let
in large established shopping parade in main centre. Frontage approximately 18 ft., depth approximately 40 ft. with yard & service road at rear. Available on 14 year lease subject to rent revisions.
Apply: Valuer & Estates Surveyor,
(P.4)MUSHOPS(DT)
GREATER LONDON COUNCIL,
COUNTY HALL,
LONDON, S.E.1
Tel. 01-633 7000 Ext 434.
GLC

EAST BEDFORDSHIRE
4 miles from A.1 Road
INDUSTRIAL PREMISES
Gate house: 650 sq. ft.
Offices. Over 40,000 sq. ft.
24 acres:
suitable for modernisation.
Licences to abstract Water.
W. & H. PEACOCK, WESTERN & CO.,
58 St. Loyes Street, Bedford
(50312).

BERKS & HANTS
THREE FREEHOLD BUILDING SITES
with outline planning for a total of 5 houses which Messrs. A. W. Neate & Sons will sell by auction at Newbury on Thursday, July 22nd, 1971.
Details from the Auctioneers, 8, St. Mary's Hill, Cheap Street, Newbury (Tel. 29611).

VICTORIA/PIMLICO, S.W.1.
Industrial or commercial premises urgently sought by important public concern for transport/works depot. About 20,000 sq ft.
Write:
V.P.14116, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

Petersfield
Chapel Street
Large
Freehold Shop
2 Upper Floors
and Outbuildings
Frontage 13·2m
(43ft 3ins)
Depth 47·1m
(154ft 6ins)
For Sale
with vacant possession
Apply
Hillier Parker
May & Rowden
77 Grosvenor St
London W.1
or
John Dowler & Co.
2 Swan St. Petersfield
0730 2825

By Order of the Administrators of A. E. Denny, Dec'd.
Freehold Cottage Investments on Controlled Tenancies. For Sale in Three Lots.
175 and 177, Garlands Road, Redhill. Each Let at Rental of £49·92 p.a. inclusive.
Holmewood, Oxted Road, Godstone, with Planning Consent for a House in the Garden. Rental £80 p.a. exclusive.
For Sale by Auction (Unless Sold Privately Beforehand) on Wednesday, 28th July, 1971.
Auctioneers:
Ibbett, Mosely, Card & Co. (Tel.: Oxted 2241).

Auction — Tuesday 27th July 1971
at the London Auction Mart, E.C.4
Freehold Shops
with redevelopment potential
Harrogate, Yorks
33/35/37 Cambridge Street
Shops, Offices and Depot
Finest position adjoining Littlewoods & close Marks & Spencer
Frontage 23·9m (78ft. 6ins.)
Site depth 35·7m (117ft.)
Part let until 1973 producing £3,150 p.a. ex.
Mainly Vacant Possession
New Malden, Surrey
137/141 High Street
Shops, Offices and Flat
Prime position adjoining International close Dewhurst
Frontage 8·1m (26ft. 6ins.)
Site depth 43·1m (141ft 3in)
Shops let until 1973 producing £587 p.a. ex.
Possession of remainder available
Auctioneers
Hillier Parker
May & Rowden
77 Grosvenor St. London W1A 2BT
Telephone 01-629 7666
also at Edinburgh, Sydney and Melbourne

LOUIS TAYLOR & SONS, F.R.I.C.S.,
Percy Street, Hanley, Stoke-on-Trent
(Tel. Stoke-on-Trent (0782) 22373)

On instruction from Board Products Ltd.
STOKE-ON-TRENT
— Fenton —
Spacious freehold
Single Storey Factory
with recently built
Office Building
Floor Area 32,289 sq. ft.
Height 14' 8". Sprinklers.
Possession shortly.
£37,000

On instructions from George Angus & Co. Ltd.
NORTH STAFFS
— Cheadle —
Freehold Single Storey Modern Factory
in four bays totalling
over 16,500 sq. ft.
(inc. offices and canteen)
Site Area 1½ Acres approx.
giving ample space for expansion and loading.
Available now.
£40,000

CENTRAL HANLEY
Fine well appointed
SHOWROOM OR OFFICES
with central heating and parking.
Prominent corner position.
160ft display frontage.
Nearly 6,000 sq. ft.
(could be 11,450 sq. ft.)
Freehold with possession.
Illustrated Particulars available.

Under instructions from Maltbey Printed Products Ltd.
STOKE-ON-TRENT
— Longton —
Excellent freehold
FACTORY with OFFICES
side yard and loading
Central Heating.
Floor area 16,000 sq. ft.
Vacant now
£40,000

BERKELEY SQ MAYFAIR
entire office + residential building
SQ. 1,675 FT.
LEASE FOR SALE
Apply Sole Agents
MELLERSH & HARDING
Chartered Surveyors,
43, St. James's Place, S.W.1.
01-493 6141.

Head Office: Trumpington Road, Cambridge. **BIDWELLS** Telephone: Trumpington (022-021) 3391.
CENTRAL HUNTINGDON
(A Greater London Council Expansion Town)
2 Miles A.1 Trunk Road — ½ mile M.11 Link Road
200 yards Main Line Station (London 1 hour)
EXTENSIVE INDUSTRIAL AND WAREHOUSE PREMISES
In all some 6·832 Acres (2·68 Hectares) with 150,000 sq. ft. (13,935 m2) covered area
0·950 acres (0·384 hectares) let—producing £1,700 p.a.
AN IDEAL REDEVELOPMENT SITE
FOR SALE FREEHOLD
in the main with Vacant Possession
Full particulars from above Sole Agents.

OFFICES TO LET
WEMBLEY Mddx.
17,000 sq. ft. Clear space
Above Wembley Central
Station. Lease by
arrangement. Will divide
HARROW Mddx.
4,500 sq. ft.
Modern self contained,
close station, 7 year
lease
Apply sole agents: Ref. PLC
EDWARD ERDMAN
6 Grosvenor Street, London, W1X 0AD
01-629 8191

FOR SALE BY AUCTION 15TH JULY, 1971
(unless previously sold)
RIPE FOR IMMEDIATE DEVELOPMENT, MAGNIFICENT SITE
OVERLOOKING KEW GREEN
Detailed Planning Permission for Terrace of Five Town Houses with Garages
Auctioneers: BLAKE & CO.
103, Mount Street, Grosvenor Square, London, W.1.
Tel: 01-499 3761 (6 lines)

Auction: Wed., 28th July
PRESTIGE PREMISES
With Vacant Possession
TROWBRIDGE, Wilts.
Prominently positioned.
Freehold
ENTIRELY MODERN PREMISES
erected for and until recently occupied by Trowbridge Central Liberal Club, with C. Hcb. and private Car park, affording upwards of 4,000 sq. ft. excellent accommodation, with Stores and s.c. Flat in addition, eminently suitable for adaptation to FIRST CLASS OFFICE ACCOMMODATION, use as SOCIAL WELFARE OR HEALTH CENTRE, SALES ROOMS and SHOWROOMS and EDUCATIONAL and a variety of other uses (subject to any necessary consents).
For detailed Particulars (with Floor Plan), apply
DOUGLAS MUSGROVE & CO.
Auctioneers, 8 Church Rd.
Trowbridge (Tel. 3955).

READING
in an elevated position
FREEHOLD BUILDING SITE
of about 4·9 acres with possibility of extension. Outline planning consent.
FOR SALE BY TENDER
Closing date July 26, 1971
Selling Agents:
DUNSEA & MORTON,
Chartered Surveyors
34, King's Road, Reading
(0734 52496).

PEARSON COLE
FREEHOLD OFFICE INVESTMENT REDHILL
Detached Office Block let & currently producing £1,950 p.a.
FREEHOLD £27,500.
4, Bell St., Reigate 44371.

OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS

WORTHING, SOUTHLANDS AND DISTRICT H.M.C.

CHIEF NURSING OFFICER

Grade?
Salary?
Appointment?
Hospitals?
Training in Group?

10(c).
£2,766-£3,369.
First in Salmon Structure.
Seven plus major developments.
S.R.N.
S.E.N.
S.C.M.
Basic Management.

Further Particulars? From: J. T. S. Cheeseman, Esq., T.D., F.H.A., Group Secretary, 129, Brighton Road, Worthing, Sussex (Tel: Worthing 37383).

Applications? By 7th July, 1971.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

required for the School of Nursing at The London Hospital. This is a new post and the duties include the organisation and management of the secretarial and clerical services as well as administrative work for this educational establishment.

The post would suit an Executive Secretary/Personal Assistant who has organising ability and the flair for getting on with people.

Commencing salary £1446 rising to £1857.

Apply to Miss S. M. Collins, The Principal, The Princess Alexandra School of Nursing, Philpot St, London, E1 2EA.

University of Wales

University College of Swansea

POST-DOCTORAL FELLOWSHIP

Applications are invited for the position of post-doctoral fellow in the Department of Chemistry to work on the synthesis of carbohydrate derivatives of importance in biosynthesis. The post is available from October 1971, at a salary of £1,629 per annum.

Application forms (three copies) and further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, University College of Swansea, Singleton Park, Swansea, Wales, SA2 8PP, to whom the application forms should be returned as soon as possible.

UNIVERSITIES, COLLEGES

PORTSMOUTH POLYTECHNIC

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

RESEARCH ASSISTANTS PHARMACISTS OR CHEMISTS

Applications are invited from graduates interested in investigating the physicochemical or biophysical properties of systems of medical and biological importance (2 posts).

Successful candidates, who should normally possess an Honours degree in Pharmacy or Chemistry, are expected to obtain such a degree this summer, may take up their positions in October 1971 and will be required to register for a higher degree.

Salary scale: £1,000 x £50 to £1,100 per annum.

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Staff Officer, Portsmouth Polytechnic, Raveln House, Alexandra Road, Portsmouth, PO1 3QQ to whom completed applications should be returned by the 9th July. Please quote reference number R4.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

ISLE OF WIGHT COUNTY COUNCIL ROADS AND PLANNING DEPARTMENT

The increasing work load of the department and the promotion of an existing post holder have created vacancies on the establishment as follows:-

(a) SENIOR PLANNING ASSISTANT
AP 5 £2035-£2068

A new post designed to assist in the full range of Development Control duties, including the preparation of material for planning appeals. The post offers wide opportunities for experience in urban, coastal and rural problems and will be of particular interest to a newly qualified person seeking wider experience with prospects of career grading.

(b) DEVELOPMENT CONTROL ASSISTANT
Technical Grade IV
£1272-£1515

This new post in the Development Control section is to provide assistance in matters of environmental control and visual amenity. The successful candidate must be an able draughtsman, preferably with some architectural experience and appreciation of good design. Duties will include site inspections, mediation of business premises and building design, advertisement control and assisting with enquiries from members of the public.

(c) COUNTRYSIDE ASSISTANT
AP II-III £1273-£1176

Duties are partly concerned with access to the countryside. The maintenance and improvement of public rights-of-way, provision of rural and coastal parking facilities and other countryside amenity projects coming within the provisions of the Countryside Act, 1968. The Isle of Wight has a wide range of landscape in the coast and countryside and offers considerable scope for all aspects of countryside planning.

Interviews for this post will be held on 21st July.

An essential car user allowance will be paid for all three posts.

The County Council will pay 50% of removal expenses and consideration may be given to the payment of a disturbance allowance.

Applications giving full particulars of age, qualifications, experience, present salary and grading, employment history and the names and addresses of two referees should be sent to the Clerk of the County Council, County Hall, Newport, Isle of Wight. The closing date 5th July for posts (a) and (b) and 8th July for post (c).

OVERSEAS

THE CITY UNIVERSITY
ST JOHN STREET
LONDON EC1V 4PB

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Applicants should be graduates, and also those who expect to graduate in the present academic year, for the post of Administrative Assistant in the Academic Registrar's Department.

The salary for the post will be set as appropriate point in the range.

£1,491 x £138 - £2,178 per annum
plus £100 London Allowance

Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from THE SECRETARY, Room A5.17 at the above address.

Closing date for applications will be Wednesday, 14th July.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER
LECTURER IN COMPUTER SCIENCE

Applications are invited for for this post in the Department of Computer Science. Applicants must have experience in one or more of the following areas: Computer Systems, High Level Languages, Numerical Analysis. Duties to commence as soon as possible. Initial appointment within the salary range p.a. £1,491-£1,902 (£951 - £1,212 junior). Further particulars and application form (returnable by July 26th) from the Registrar, The University, Manchester, M13 9PL. Quote ref. 130/71/DT.

LANCHESTER POLYTECHNIC FACULTY OF ART & DESIGN FINE ART

Applications are invited for SENIOR LECTURESHIPS in Painting and Sculpture. Applicants should preferably be practising artists with teaching experience in Painting or in Sculpture.

Salary (under review): £2,557-£2,879 p.a.

Further particulars and application forms from the Director's Office, Lanchester Polytechnic, Priory Street, Coventry, CV1 5FB to whom applications should be returned by Monday, 12th July, 1971.

OXFORD POLYTECHNIC

Applications are invited for the post of

LECTURER GRADE II

in Construction and Surveying (£1,947-£2,537).

Candidates should hold a good degree or professional qualification.

Further details from: Head of Dept. of Construction, Oxford Polytechnic, Oxford OX3 0BP.

AVONSIDE SCHOOL 15/18, Walcot Parade Bath (Home Office Approved School for girls aged 14/16 years). Wanted for September NON - RESIDENT TEACHER for general subjects. Interest in English, Biology and Drama an advantage. This post offers a unique opportunity of working with small groups of disturbed adolescent girls, covering a wide ability range. Salary: Burnham scale, plus Approved School allowance. Applications to the Headmistress.

SITUATIONS VACANT

Continued from Page 7, Col. 2

GENERAL

SOLICITOR

Horserace Totalisator Board requires a solicitor for debt collecting conveyancing, litigation and general legal work. Previous experience essential, attractive conditions of service, contributory pension scheme. Starting salary will be negotiable.

Applications in writing only giving details of age and experience to

Personnel Manager,
Horseracing Totalisator Board,
163, Euston Road, N.W.1.

SOLICITOR. Leading firm of Lincoln's Inn solicitors have a vacancy for an experienced CONVEYANCER to undertake work for institutional clients. Salary commensurate with age and experience.—Write S.L. 14150, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

TRAINING STOCKT Career Guidance for all ages. Free booklet: Career Analysis, 90 Gloucester Pl., W.1. 01-935 5452 24 hrs.

THE MAN WE WANT (30+) is an experienced securities administrator from a banking or brokerage background. Our client, an intl group, offers tremendous scope in a friendly and pleasant atmosphere. £1,500+. Call Mr. Bell, 588 0147. DRAKE PERSONNEL.

TRAINEE EURO - DEALER. Young man 17/20 with O/A level education wanted by American investment group on growth programme. Excellent chances of promotion for right man. Salary to £1,000 p.a. Call Mr Tomlin 734 0911 DRAKE PERSONNEL.

TRAINING TODAY — Management tomorrow! Large intl group wishes to insure its future by training two ambitious O/A level men 17/20. Sal. £1,000 neg. Call Mr Hill. 588 0147 DRAKE PERSONNEL.

TRAINEE UNIT TRUST ADVISER. City co. wish to train bright young A level personality, to manage their investments intelligently. Interest flair and keen business sense, important qualifications. Prospects unlimited for right man. Age 17/22. Sal. to £1,200. Call Mr White, 588 0147. DRAKE PERSONNEL.

ACCOUNTANCY

A BACKGROUND of professional or Commercial Experience? Your Specialist Appointments Consultant is SENIOR STAFF APPOINTMENTS, 20, Dover St., Piccadilly, W.1. 493 5391, 109, Tottenham Ct. Rd. (Nr. Warren St. Stn.), W.1. 387 8406; and 1, Philpot Lane, Fenchurch St., E.C.3. 623 3265.

A BETTER SALARY + excellent prospect through the London Accountancy Bur., 88 Fenchurch St., E.C.4. 01-353 9563. 3481, 7163. Call us now.

ACCOUNTANT (Younger) Inter. C.A./ACCA/ACWA needed for financial management duties with leading Chemical group. Opportunity exists for right man. Salary £1,100 neg. Call Mr Bell, 588 0147. DRAKE PERSONNEL.

ACCOUNTANT, preferably ACCA or ACWA, for engineers. Salary to £2,750.—ASTON MANAGEMENT, 145, Holborn. 405 3702.

ACCOUNTANTS? To explore the field ring for free list or drop in and scan our classified register. Hundreds of vacancies £1,000 to £5,000 + in commerce, industry & public practice. Richard Owen Associates, 24 Finsbury Court, Finsbury Pavement, E.C.2. 628 8860.

ACCOUNTANCY APPOINTMENTS.—Temps 01-734 6457

ACCOUNTS SECT. SUPERVISOR. To £1,500, early 20's. Leading City Group in modern offices offers exc. chance to young man with some previous A/cs exp. Drive to lead small A/cs Section. P. Wilson, Accountancy Division, Lloyd Executive. 405 8499

ACCOUNTANT/OFFICE MANAGER

Required for Mechanical Services Contracting Company situated in the City. Excellent prospects. Apply to General Manager, James Scott (Engineering Services) Ltd., 12/18 Pratt Street, E.C.2. 01-242 8502

ACCOUNTANT

required for responsible position in Diocesan Office (progressive and mechanised). Preferred age 35-45. Salary to be arranged but not less than £1,500.

Applications to The Secretary, Norwich Diocesan Board of Finance Ltd., Holland Court, Cathedral Close, Norwich, NOR 16F.

ACCOUNTANT, not necessarily qualified, required to take charge of internal accounts department of long-established firm of Solicitors in West Midlands. Permanent pensionable position in congenial office where remuneration will match enthusiasm and efficiency. Write giving details of career to R.R. Gelling 89, Cornwall Street, Birmingham B3 3BH.

ACCOUNTANT (QUALIFIED) required for busy architect's office, Twickenham. Responsible also for office administration, to work with practical accountant approaching retiring age. Four partners, 37 staff. Salary according to experience, first instance to N.C.13874, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

QUALIFIED ACCOUNTANT required to assume complete control of accounts, including taxation for medium sized company. E.C.2. Salary negotiable around £2,000 p.a. Tel. 739 5755.

SECRETARY AND ACCOUNTANT required for Group of Consultants in SW1, to be entirely responsible for Financial and Office Management functions of the Group. Candidates should have had experience in a similar appointment, or have been in industry or commerce. They should preferably be Chartered Accountants or Chartered Secretaries, aged 27-33. Experience of modern management accounting, including budgets and budgetary control, cash flow analysis and the preparation of monthly management accounts, is essential. For the right man, this expanding Group offers clearly-defined career and promotion prospects. The appointment will have immediate Partner status, with the possibility of a Board appointment later. Salary £5,500, with entry into profit participation scheme after a probationary period. Apply in strict confidence to Group's solicitors, Messrs. Burton & Ramsden, 112 Jermyn Street SW1.

ACCOUNTANT

c. £2,000 p.a.

SUTTON, SURREY TRAVEL AGENTS, part of large group, require Accountant, preferably qualified, aged 25 to 40 to prepare monthly accounts, budgets, and control small staff.

Write, giving brief details or telephone:

Financial Controller,
AIR HOLDINGS LIMITED,
Portland House,
Stag Place,
London, S.W.1.
Tel: 01-834 9477.

ACA/ACCA/ACWA, ACIS — We are anxious to interview at all levels for posts in Central London, Suburban London & Home Counties. We are also interested in Semi & Part Qualified men with good O-K exp. & educ. pass. £1,500 to £3,500. Call FAYLON STAFF BUREAU 11, Lincoln's Inn Fields, W.C.2. 01-254 7103/3/4.

A.P. EXCLUSIVE APPOINTMENTS

A PART OF FINALATE

A medium sized international firm can offer ideal experience of the proper use of audit, the most modern techniques, a HIGH salary and a pleasant working atmosphere. Salary £1,900-£2,100 Qualif. F.A. TO PARTNER

Medium E.C.4. C.A.'s with lively practice want a young ACA/ACCA to take wide range of PA to Partner. £2,200-£2,800.

AFA INTER OR FINAL STAGES?

Wished about impending results? Three of our clients, massive firms, want you to qualify and provide the moral support and experience to do so. Salary up to £1,000 in each case.

TAXATION—We have too many posts to list here at all levels £1,250-£3,500 for juniors to Managers.

01-248 1781
ACCOUNTANCY PERSONNEL
31 Cannon Street, E.C.4.

CASH FORECAST ANALYST. Review analysis, commary, and report to Management. Bran qual. plus. £2,000 neg. 734 5915/4983.

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS (City). We are a medium-sized firm who will have vacancies in August for well-educated school leavers as Articled Clerks. First-class experience is provided under personal supervision of the Partners. Starting salary of £600 per annum is revised half-yearly and tuition fees are paid. Write C. CA14168, Daily Telegraph, EC

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c. £2,000 p.a.

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Write, giving brief details or telephone:

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Tel: 01-834 9477.

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ASST. ACCOUNTANT £1600 CITY

International food co. has vacancy of unusual interest & scope for multi-lingual seeking assured future. Prof. studying, with exp. of shipping & banking & ability to deal with people. For immediate interview ring AMBIM 01-236 1786 Ace's Pers. 51 Cannon St., E.C.4.

BARTON

MANAGEMENT APPTS. LTD.

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT S.W. LONDON

A company forming part of a large finance group seek a qualified accountant with several years' commercial and professional experience. Ideally he should have held the position of chief or deputy chief accountant for the past two years. Salary around £3,500.

ACCOUNTANT/ OFFICE MANAGER

An electrical contracting company based in South London require an accountant preferably with experience in this industry and with some knowledge of costing and management accounting. Salary to £5,000.

For further details in strict confidence contact:

Robert Williams,
80, Chancery Lane, W.C.2.
01-405 1431 (Ansafone).

BOOKKEEPER. 35/50—£1,800 Nov., to work with pleasant City bankers—all general accounts.—Rlrg AG, 01-236 4848. Accountancy Personnel.

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT £3,000

Expanding national transport group requires chief accountant to join young management team. Head office in North London area. Enthusiasm and management ability essential. Salary and benefits negotiable. C. £3,000. Write C.A.14043, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

COMPANY ACCOUNTANT

We are the U.K. branch of an international public company. Our need is for a top flight accountant (A.C.A. or A.C.C.A.) with a progressive outlook who will be keen to make a substantial contribution to the Management Team. The successful applicant, who will probably be in the late 30's early 5-0's age bracket, will have had commercial experience since qualifying and will be responsible for the day-to-day running of the accounts department, the preparation of monthly and annual accounts and will be required to assist in budgetary control and forecasting. Knowledge of computer applications would be advantageous.

A commencing salary circa £3,500 p.a. is envisaged together with fringe benefits. A company car could be included. Applications to C.A. 14092, Daily Telegraph, EC

COST CONTROLLER

required for retail leisure wear group. The successful applicant will receive a commencing salary of £1,560 per annum, in addition he will qualify for three weeks annual holiday, and will be included in the staff non-contributory pension scheme after one year. This position will appeal to a young man between 25-35 years of age who is seeking a bright future with a very go-ahead organisation. Relocation arrangements respected. Apply in the strictest confidence to the: Company Secretary,
GREENFIELD MILLETTS LTD.,
137/139, Staines Road,
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ASSISTANT SECRETARY

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Appointed person will be responsible to the Secretary for the management of the office at Acorn House, 310 Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1, together with varied Committee work.

Apply in writing to the Secretary, with names of two referees, by 10th July, 1971.

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A medium sized firm of Lloyd's insurance Brokers will be forming a new Aviation Department on 1st August, 1971. It is realised that the success of the venture will depend to a considerable extent on the Manager. This is a new and challenging appointment which will appeal to a man of above average ability who can use their initiative in a position of responsibility.

The successful applicant will probably be between 40 and 45 years of age, with a substantial amount of Aviation Insurance experience and knowledge particularly of American business. He is likely to be technically qualified and used to managing a progressive and lively department either as its Head or as the Deputy. Furthermore he must have the personal qualities needed to represent the Managing Director in his absence.

Conditions of employment are good and a most attractive salary will be negotiated with the successful applicant. Apply in writing giving details of how your experience and knowledge meets our requirements to:

Mr. T. J. C. HODDER,
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CREDIT SUPERVISOR

We urgently require a capable supervisor for our Credit and Collections Section. Our offices are currently located near the West End, but we shall be moving to the North West London Suburbs later this year.

Our business is in the office equipment industry, and requires an individual conversant with credit and collection procedures and one who is able to effectively control and motivate his staff. A salary commensurate with the assignment will be offered.

Suitably experienced applicants, who want a challenging and demanding assignment are invited to apply in writing, giving full details of their experience, to C.S.14158, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

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An international manufacturing and marketing company requires a factory manager for its plant in Lagos.

In the plant 150 employees are involved in the assembly of household equipment and the manufacture of high class cabinets. The factory manager reports directly to the general manager and has full responsibility for profit and loss.

Experience has shown that British nationals with management experience in an engineering environment are particularly suited to this appointment.

Starting salary up to £4,500, free housing, car, annual home leave, comprehensive insurance cover and a real opportunity for promotion within a world-wide organisation are offered for success in this challenging appointment.

A full résumé of education, training and career experience should be addressed to F.M. 13746, Daily Telegraph, EC.

FINANCIAL ACCOUNTANT. There is an opportunity for a qualified accountant with enterprise and initiative to manage accounting and secretarial functions of expanding Leeds engineering company. Good salary commensurate with responsibility. Write F.A.15004, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

GENERAL MANAGER

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A new expanding Company producing the exciting Transgenset trailer-tent and part of a group, require a Sales executive/manager man with Management experience or potential.

The successful candidate will report directly to the present Managing Director and will have full responsibility for all facets of the Company.

Salary negotiable with usual company benefits. Please apply in writing stating age, experience and present salary to: Managing Director, Transgenset Ltd., Marsh House Lane, Darwen BB3 3JB, Lancashire.

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MANAGEMENT TRAINEE — SALES ADMINISTRATION. Commercial retail marketing Company invite applications for the above position from Sales Administration Office. Applicants should be between 22-25 with education up to G.C.E. standard. Previous commercial experience essential. The position offers scope for advancement. Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—three weeks holiday. Commencing salary up to £1,250 depending on experience. Applications, in writing giving full details of age, experience and present salary to: M.T.14012, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

OFFICE MANAGER

Required by small but well established manufacturing company in Harringey. Applicants should have a sound knowledge of accounts and administrative experience. Reply in own handwriting details of age, career and salary required CM15898, Daily Telegraph, EC4.

SPARES DIVISION

PARTS MANAGER

Petters Limited, a Hawker Siddeley Diesel Company, is engaged in the manufacture of industrial and marine diesel engines, transformer refrigeration units, air compressors and generating sets, with factories at Staines, Middlesex and Hamble, Hampshire.

This vacancy exists at the Hamble factory where 1,000 people are employed.

The position involves the processing of all customers spares orders, spare parts enquiries and quotations. The duties will also include investigation of design problems, preparation of spare part catalogues and the establishment of selling prices.

Proven administrative and supervisory experience within the Spares Department of an engineering company is essential and the person appointed must be used to dealing with customers. Age preferred 30-45.

A good salary will be negotiated and additional benefits include pension and sick pay schemes and favourable holiday entitlement.

Please apply in writing giving full details to:—

Mr. C. G. Pope,
Personnel Manager,
PETTERS LIMITED,
Hamble,
Southampton. SO5 5NJ.

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Write with brief details for an application form to Mr C. A. Hislop, Personnel Manager, Colgate-Palmolive Limited, 37, Ordsall Lane, Salford, Manchester, M5 5PG

SALES EXECUTIVES. Food-Raw Materials Sales Executives under 40 or proven ability required by City Importers of dehydrates, citrus concentrates, dried goods. Apply in confidence stating previous experience and salary required to Managing Director, Kirk Marsh Limited, 118, Southwark Street, London, S.E.1.

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SENIOR STAFF APPOINTMENTS.

A BACKLOG

of vacancies has to be filled and new ones are registered daily. All grades of MECHANICAL, CIVIL, STRUCTURAL, PETROCHEM., ELECTRICAL & ELECTRONIC & H & V Engineers and Draughtsmen are required for office and site positions with good companies in all areas. Phone or call CRITERION APPOINTMENTS LTD., Q.A., 1 Leicester Sq., WC2 01-734 3338.

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ASSISTANT ENGINEER, THE MANOR HOUSE HOTEL, PENTON. To be responsible to and assist the Hospital Engineer in the operation and maintenance of engineering plant, together with minor capital works as required. Candidates should possess O.N.C. in an engineering or equivalent approved qualification. Current salary £1,231 - £1,650 per annum. Plus £40 London Weighting. Housing accommodation available. Applications in writing giving full details of training, experience and qualifications, and quoting two referees to Group Engineer, Manor Hospital, Epsom, Surrey, by 19th July, 1971.

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(COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPT.)

Applications are invited from engineers with experience in the design of communications equipment. Experience with HF and VHF receivers or low power transmitters would be valued. Degree, HNC or equivalent required. Preferred age range 25-35 years.

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(TEST EQUIPMENT)

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We offer: Attractive salaries; superannuation and life assurance; generous holidays and good working conditions.

Application forms and further information from:

Mr. A. R. Griffiths,
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South Way,
Exhibition Grounds,
Wembley, Middx.

01-902 1212.

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Phone or write for application form to: Nelsons Row, Clapham, S.W.4. Tel. 01-622 9321. A member of the Nelsons Group.

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An experienced Draughtsman with a sound knowledge of route alignment, intersection layout and geometric design standards is required for the Transportation Department of Atkins Planning, a member of the W. S. Atkins Group. Cartographic draughtsmen wishing to broaden their experience will be considered. This is a pensionable permanent staff post based in Epsom.

Please write, giving age, qualifications and experience to: Mr. A. J. Williams, Atkins Planning, Woodcote Grove, Ashley Road, Epsom, Surrey.

H & V ENGINEERS intermediate/senior heating ventilating and air conditioning design and contracts engineers required. Applicants should be fully experienced in all aspects of pipe and ductwork design and must be capable of designing and running medium sized contracts. The appointments offered are permanent excellent salary and prospects for future promotion. Applicants please contact Mr G. Thomas (General Manager), 921, Oldmixon, Bletchley, Bucks. Tel.: Bletchley 76113

DIESEL ENGINEER

required by

CONSULTING ENGINEERS

Applications are invited for the above post for Mechanical Design and Contract Engineering work on Power Station projects.

A thorough knowledge of diesel generating plant is required. Applicants should be familiar with specification writing, tender adjudication and contract administration. Some power station site experience would be advantageous.

The successful candidate will be required to join the Firm's Oil Engine and Gas Turbine section and will be expected to accept occasional overseas assignments of between six and twelve months' duration.

The position would suit engineers between 30 and 45 years of age.

Applicants should be Chartered Engineers and Members of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers.

Membership of contributory Pension and free Life Assurance Schemes after probationary period.

Staff restaurant and Social Club facilities.

Four weeks' annual holiday.

Salary subject to negotiation.

Assistance will be given towards removal expenses where present residence is over 50 miles from Brighton.

Applications giving full details of age, qualifications and experience to:

The Personnel Manager
(Ref.: SW/H30/71)
PREECE, CARDEW & RIDER,
Pastoe House,
165-167, Dyke Road,
Brighton BN1 6AF, Sussex.

DRAEN London Agy. H/V Civil R/C 629-3565.

DRAUGHTSMAN aged 35/55 capable of Architectural or Civil Engineering detailing required for interesting duties in Technical Sales Offices. Good prospects for advancement to man with initiative. Salary £1,750 p.a. or according to age and experience. Reply to: Personnel Department, 2, Caxton Street, London, S.W.1. (Adjoining St James's Park Station). Tel. 01-222 1244.

DRAWING-OFFICE ASSISTANT required by surveyors draughtsmen to perform a variety of jobs including lettering, measuring, cataloguing and filing of maps, operation of dyeline printing machine and some clerical work. This could well be a career opening for a young man with an interest in and aptitude for drawing. Salary would depend upon age (and experience, if any). Excellent conditions include 3 weeks holiday (which are based on a year's holiday dates honoured), virtually free lunches and a discretionary bonus twice a year.

Concert

Ashkenazy's bold and resilient Beethoven

VLADIMIR ASHKENAZY was the soloist with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra at the Festival Hall in a strikingly fresh and imaginative performance of Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto.

The firm dramatic thrust of the piano's first ascending scale pasages at once announced clearly and distinctly its very decisive character.

And the entry of the soloist had been admirably prepared in Lawrence Foster's vivid, musicianly and finely articulated shaping of the long orchestral introduction.

Indeed throughout, his acute, rigorously controlled accompaniment provided an extremely telling foil to Ashkenazy's very positive approach to the music, which combined an unusual firmness and resolution with the utmost sensitivity.

Every detail seemed to have been examned anew. There were no tied or merely formal gestures, there was never any unquestioning acceptance of traditional formulæ.

★

The playing was strong and resilient, the phrasing clean and pliable, the rhythms full of an exhilarating buoyancy and latent energy.

Yet in spite of its spontaneity, its warmly expressive moulding of the Andante and its bold dramatic contrasts in the outer movement, it never lost sight of the music's essentially classical proportions: its ideas held together with the keenest concentration.

Though perhaps at times just a little too strongly driven, there was a splendid virility and youthful fervour in Schubert's Ninth Symphony which was never achieved at the expense of the music's more lyrical passages.

The wind and percussion responded eagerly to the direct, lucidly textured writing of the short orchestral suite drawn from Alexander Goehr's opera "Arden Must Die." R. L. H.

From Yesterday's Later Editions

Among news reports which appeared in later editions of THE DAILY TELEGRAPH *yesterday were the following:*

Watford

A DRIVER injured as a car hit two cows on the M1 died on the way to hospital. Police believe hooligans released the cows on the motorway.

Paris

ONE person was slightly injured when two bombs exploded at the Gare de Lyon station. The blasts, which occurred within a short time of each other, caused slight damage.

Pretoria

SOUTH AFRICA is to build French Mirage military jets under licence, sources close to the Marcel Dassault aircraft manufacturing firm said. The Pretoria Government has been negotiating with Dassault for authorisation to manufacture the latest version of the Mirage III, the short take-off Milan. The South Africans will also build the F-1 combat Mirage.

RUSSIA FINALLY TO SHOW FORSYTE SAGA

By Our Television Staff

Two years after buying The Forsyte Saga television serial from the BBC for an undisclosed sum, Russian television has finally announced a starting date for the programme.

The first episode will be shown on Thursday week followed by two more episodes on the following Saturday. The 26-part serial will continue to be shown at the rate of three episodes a week.

Reports that the Russians had decided against showing the programme because it was too complimentary to a capitalist society have always been denied. They said they had problems in dubbing the dialogue into Russian. These have now been solved.

HONOUR FOR BBC DESIGNER

By Our Television Staff

Mr Richard Levin, 61, head of the BBC's television design group, has been appointed royal designer for industry by the Royal Society for Arts for his contribution to television design.

Mr Levin is the author of "Television by Design" and has designed for a number of current affairs programmes including 24 Hours. He also designed the "Six Wives of Henry VIII" exhibition show in London and Birmingham.

'MIDDLE OF ROAD' STILL No. 1

The same two recordings as last week head the *Melody Maker* list of best selling records. Middle of the Road's "Chirpy Chirpy Cheep Cheep" is again in first place, and Blue Mink's "Banner Man" is again second.

Other pacings, with last week's in brackets, are 3 (4) "He's Gonia Step on You Again," Join Kongos; 4 (11) "Co-Co," Sweet; 5 (3) "I Did What I Did for Maria," Tony Christie; 6 (5) "Lady Rose," Mungo Jerry 7 (10) "Don't Let it Die," Huricane Smith; 8 (7) "I'm Gonna Run Away from You," Tami Lynn; 9 (14) "Just My Imaginaion," The Temptations; 10 6) "Knock Three Times," Dawn.

WELSH TAVR AT DEVON CAMP

By Our Defence Correspondent

All three Welsh Infantry Battalions of the TAVR are completing their first annual camp in Devon ths week since the Government authorised their expansion from one to three.

They are the 3rd Bn., Royal Welch Fusilers and the 3rd and 4th Bns., The Royal Regiment of Wales.

Claudia Melrose (left) and Wanda Pruska in "Echo," a new ballet from the production of the Dance Theatre of Alwin Nikolais, which opened at Sadler's Wells Theatre, Rosebery Avenue.

Theatre

Play compares 2 Americans in death cell

CAN one draw a valid and politically pointed comparison between the treatment of Lieut Calley and the punishment meted out to Charles Manson?

Andrew Dallmeyer apparently believes so and seeks to impress this national discrepancy on the American conscience in his play, "Calley and Manson," presented as a lunchtime production at the Basement Theatre, Soho.

He starts with the bright idea of placing the two men dramatically in the same hot cell.

Calley, perhaps predictably, is portrayed as a simple, muttonheaded member of the military. Yes, he says, he is inside for murder, though in his case there are exonerating circumstances. He was acting on orders; Me too, replies a wild-eyed Manson.

The dialogue is thus enlivened by irony of a grim kind. Occasionally a flash of humour intrudes, mainly at the expense, of course, of the young officer. Manson is credited with a bizarre but somehow coherent anti-war, anti-establishment philosophy. Calley, for his part, is full of the myth-making heroics of filmland.

★

But American society, suggests the author pointedly, has double standards for its guilty. One law, in fact, for its battlefield "heroes" and another for the long-haired stinking dropouts.

Though convicted, Calley is given Presidential permission to go home; Manson remains in the cell to await the death sentence.

This is too brief a play to carry such a weighty subject. But Mr Dallmeyer, in his highly subjective account, presents us with an interesting juxtaposition. He receives useful service from Paul Moriaty as Calley and Peter Marinker as Manson.

The other play in the bill, "Apricots" by Trevor Griffiths, an explicit exercise in sex talk, struck me as pointless and purposeless. K. N.

GOVERNMENT TO STOP FINANCING FILMS

By KEITH NURSE, Arts Reporter

THE Government is to withdraw gradually from financing the production of films, it was announced last night. Last year, the Labour Government announced that Government loans to the National Film Finance Corporation would be £5 million over a ten-year period.

But the Government has agreed to advance up to a maximum of £1 million on condition that the private sector puts up £5 for every £1 from public funds.

This will mean that £2½ million of the promised £5 million will have been provided. The Government, however, does not plan to advance any more money.

Up to last year (1970) the National Film Finance Corporation's total deficit since it was set up in 1949 was £5,344,674. The Corporation was originally set up by Mr Wilson, when he was President of the Board of Trade, to make loans to the British film industry for the financing of film production.

The Corporation is currently seeking to establish a consortium with private interests. A new lending policy for film making has been devised to lure funds from the City.

★

Mr Nicholas Ridley, Under-Secretary, Trade and Industry, said last night: "We are not denying the Corporation the opportunity to succeed, but we are denying them the opportunity of losing money in the way they have lost it in the past.

"It is not the Government's policy to put money into industries, especially industries like this, which have no strategic or defence implications at all. It is purely a private industry which in the long term should be able to stand on its own feet."

Mr Ridley said the Government welcomed the National Film Finance Corporation's proposal to set up the consortium and to help them do this they were providing the £1 million loan.

The Corporation's aim would be to achieve independence of Government financial support. In the meantime, however, the Corporation would, with the Government's backing, negotiate medium term private loans to finance certain films to which it was already committed.

VILLAGE MAY BE HOME FOR HANDICAPPED

A derelict North Wales village may be turned into a farm community for 80 mentally handicapped people aged 16 to 18 if proposals by the charity CARE are accepted by the owners, the Amalgamated Roadstone Corporation. It would cost £160,000.

Nantgwrtheyrn, on the Llevn Peninsula, is a cluster of slate-quarry cottages, a chapel, and large house, around a green.

CARE, which stands for Cottage and Rural Enterprises for the Mentally Handicapped, has a village for children in Devon. The Rev. Lloyd Jenkins, secretary, said last night: "There is a desperate need for another village."

MAAZEL TAKES OVER

Lorin Maazel, the American conductor, will conduct the London Symphony Orchestra at the Royal Albert Hall on Thursday in place of Leopold Stokowski, 84, who has been ordered to take a seven-week rest. Mr Maazel is associate principal conductor of the New Philharmonic Orchestra.

DEATHS, IN MEMORIAM

Continued from Back Page

KYNMAN.—On Saturday, June 26, died peacefully at Braintree, Essex, MINNIE KYNMAN, devoted and beloved wife of the late FRANK KYNMAN and dearly loved mother of Anne and Margaret.

LARGE.—On June 26, 1971, suddenly, ARTHUR, dearly loved husband of Olive.

LARIOS. — On Saturday, June 26, 1971, DOROTHY LARIOS, aged 92, of Saltcoats, Essex, widow of Ernesto Larios, loved mother of Al and Bev. Private cremation. Memorial service at St Mary's Church, Saltcoats, July 6, 3 p.m. No flowers or letters.

LEWIS.—On June 27, 1971, peacefully at Bournemouth, HERBERT LEWIS, formerly of London, Westcliff and Colchester, beloved husband of Gladys and dear father of Sylvia and John. Funeral Friday, July 2, service at Ferndale Church, near Wimborne, 3 p.m., followed by interment at Southbourne. No flowers or letters, by request.

LOCKWOOD.—On June 26, 1971, peacefully in hospital in Bangalore, Deccan, aged 90, wife of the late J. CARL LOCKWOOD, of Rampur, Simla, and mother of the late David Ladon Lockwood and of Ada Forbes. Cremation Friday, July 2, at Aldershot Crematorium, at 2.30 p.m. No flowers, but donations welcomed by Gardeners' Royal Benevolent Society, Palace Gate, Hampton Court, East Molesey, Surrey. Memorial service and interment of ashes in Simla to be announced later.

MacKENZIE.—On June 26, 1971, suddenly, IAN KENNETH, of the Malt House, Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire, dearly loved husband of Katharine, son of Agnes, father of Alan and Susan and adored grandfather of Robin, Jacquie and Annabel. Requiem Mass at St Theresa's Catholic Church, Warwick Road, Beaconsfield, at 11 a.m. on Thursday, July 1.

MacLAREN.—On June 25, 1971, after a short illness, JOHN MacLAREN, of Heathfield, Sussex, beloved husband of Joan and dearly loved father of Sally and Andrew. Service Putney Vale, Thursday, July 1, 2.15 p.m. A memorial service later.

MACLEOD.—On June 27, suddenly, at 10, The Oval, Harrogate, FLORENCE MARIE, dearly loved wife of the late THOMAS WEST MACLEOD, dear mother of Alison Vaughan and grandmother of Michael and Stephen. Service at the Harrogate Crematorium, tomorrow (Wednesday, June 30) at 11 a.m.

MARSH.—On June 28, 1971, peacefully, after a short illness, WILLIAM JOHN HAYES, of 170, Woolwich Road, Bexleyheath. Funeral 11 a.m., St John Vianney Church, Bexleyheath, July 1. No flowers, but if desired donations to Cancer Research Fund.

MARTIN.—On June 26, the Rev. WILLIAM JOHN MARTIN, M.A., late Minister of St Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Cheltenham, the dear husband of Margaret, of 42, Beechen Road, Charlton Kings, Cheltenham. The funeral service will take place at St Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Cheltenham, this morning (Wednesday, June 30) at 1.45 p.m. Family flowers only please.

MILHARTIG.—On June 22, 1971, peacefully in hospital, ELVIRA FRANCES, beloved wife, mother and granny.

MIRELKAS.—On Sunday, June 26, at 29, St Andrews Road, Deal, WILLIAM PATRICK, aged 72, formerly with N.A.A.F.I. in West Germany. Funeral on Thursday, July 1, at 2.30 p.m. at Deal Cemetery. Kent.

MILNER.—On June 27, NICHOLSON, aged 85, of Marsh M. Hampton Court, loved elder son of Clifford and Ruth, New Malden.

MITCHELL.—On June 25, HARRY GEORGE PASNELL, darling father of Doris, Maude and Bunny. Funeral July 1, 2 p.m., Holy Trinity, Hastings. Flowers 152, Shelbourne Road North, St Leonards-on-Sea, R.I.P.

MORLEY.—On June 26, 1971, at Minchead, Cecil Francis, O.B.E., beloved husband of Merrie and father of Valerie. Cremated privately at Taunton Deane.

NEVE.—On June 26, 1971, after a long illness, MARGARET (Marion) NEVE, of Avalon, Church Lane, Finchampstead. Service and burial of the ashes at St Giles, Stoke Poges Church, on Friday, July 2, at 2 p.m. Donations to Cancer Research. Family flowers only.

NOWELL-USTICKE.—On June 25, after a long illness, at the Royal Cornwall Hospital (Treliske), PHYLLIS EVELYN, aged 16 years, of Eays Road, Truro, only daughter of the late Lt-Col and Mrs Nowell-Usticke, and dear sister of Roya Nowell-Usticke. Funeral service at Kenwyn Church tomorrow (Wednesday, June 30) at 3.30 p.m., followed by cremation at Penmount. All inquiries and flowers to Messrs Parkin & Son, 13/14, New Bridge Street, Truro 5933.

ORSATO.—On June 27, LILLIAN, of Railton Road, Brixton, S.W.2. Service at St Paul's Church, Brixton Hill, on Friday, July 2, at 2.15 p.m.

PEAKE.—On June 27, 1971, ESMÉ VIOLET, of Hobbits, Burges Wood Road, South Beaconsfield, Bucks, suddenly at Amersham General Hospital. Cremation at Chilterns Crematorium, Amersham, Bucks, tomorrow (Wednesday, June 30) at 10.30 a.m. No flowers, by request.

PEARSE.—On June 26, suddenly at his home, 88, Riverside Court, S.W.6, Colonel NAPIER EDWARD LEWIS PEARSE, M.C., R.E. (Retd), darling husband of Pat. Funeral service at Putney Vale Cemetery on Thursday, July 1, at 11.15 a.m. No letters, please. Flowers may be sent to Harrods Chapel, 239, Brompton Road, London, S.W.3.

PERCIVAL.—On June 26, 1971, EDWARD, of Dunster Lodge, Alcombe. Funeral tomorrow (Wednesday, June 30), 12 noon, at Porlock Church.

PHILLIPS.—On June 27, suddenly, WILFRED PHILLIPS, of Bracknell Road, Berkhamsted. Beloved father of Ann, brother of Mac Josephs. Funeral 2.30 p.m. tomorrow (Wednesday, June 30) at Liberal Jewish Cemetery, Pound Lane, Willesden. Service that evening only, 144, Grove Hall Court, Hall Road, N.W.8, at 7.30 p.m.

PODGER.—On June 25, 1971, REGINALD ROBERT PODGER, beloved husband of Nan, of Les Tilleuls, St Martins, Guernsey. Funeral service in St Martin's Church tomorrow (Wednesday) at 3.30 p.m., followed by private cremation. No flowers, please, but donations in his memory may be sent to the Imperial Cancer Fund, c/o Midland Bank, High Street, Guernsey.

POPE.—On June 28, 1971, at her home, 21, Bridge Road E., Molesey, ADA ELFRIDA POPE (nee Snell), the devoted wife of Popey. Funeral service Kingston Crematorium, Friday, July 2, at 3 p.m.

PRICE.—On June 26, J. CECIL, at his home, The Garth, Kingsland, Herefordshire. Funeral service tomorrow (Wednesday, June 30) at Kingsland Church 11 a.m. to be followed by private cremation. No flowers.

PURNEY.—On June 26, 1971, as a result of a climbing accident, STEPHEN CHARLES, aged 29 years, the beloved eldest son of MAURICE and PEGGY PURNEY and brother of Paul and John, of 26, Coldermeadow Avenue, Corby. Funeral arrangements to be announced later.

RAMSEY.—On Saturday, June 26, 1971, at his home, Overdown, Crossbush Road, Felpham, Bognor Regis, DOUGLAS ERAN, after a long and happy life, aged 82. Loved by all who knew him and always mourned by his family and friends. Cremation at Worthing on Friday, July 2. Flowers if desired to Reynolds, Bognor Regis.

REDFEARN.—On June 27, in the Royal London Homeopathic Hospital, HAZEL ELIZABETH, of Hornsey, widow of CECIL J. N. REDFEARN and mother of Freda and the late John Redfearn. Funeral service at St Paul's Church, Hornsey, N.4, on Friday, July 2, at 3.40 p.m., followed by cremation at Enfield.

REEVEN.—On June 25, at Allandale Nursing Home, Burnham-on-Sea, GEORGE, late of Totteridge, Herts, and formerly Revenue Accountant, L.N.E.R.

ROE.—On June 26, 1971, BERTHA MABEL, wife of the late ERNEST ROE. Funeral service at Fetcham on July 1, at 2 p.m., followed by interment at St Ives. Please, no flowers.

RYMER.—On June 23, 1971, peacefully, at Cinderella Nursing Home, Clifton, Doris Ula Parry, dearly beloved wife of JESSE TALBOT RYMER, of Brockley House, Nailsworth, Glos, mother of David and grandmother of Angela and Paul, of Salisbury, Rhodesia. Cremation private. Memorial service 2.30 p.m. Friday, July 2, at Nailsworth Parish Church.

SAYERS.—On June 27, peacefully, HILDA, devoted and beloved wife of Don, very dear mother of Jeremy and Lucy and loving grandmother of Alison, Martin, Claire and Susan. Funeral service at St Andrew's Church, Nutley Avenue, Oxted, tomorrow (Wednesday, June 30) at 3.30 p.m., followed by cremation at Randalls Park Crematorium, Leatherhead. Family flowers only, but if desired donations may be sent to the League of Friends, Sutton General Hospital.

SEAL. — On June 26, 1971, peacefully, at his home, JAMES WILLIAM, aged 75 years, of Knighton, Seaton, Devon, formerly of Merstham, Surrey, much loved husband of Hazel. Funeral service at Seaton Parish Church tomorrow (Wednesday, June 30) at 2.30 p.m., followed by cremation at Exeter. Flowers to Overmass & Chappel Ltd., funeral directors, Seaton, Devon.

SHOTTER.—On June 27, 1971, peacefully, at Crawley Hospital, GEORGE FREDERICK, in his 85th year, of 34, Vale Drive, Horsham, dearly loved husband of Alice. Funeral at St Mark's Church, Horsham, on Thursday, July 1, at 3.30 p.m. Flowers, please, to Freeman Bros, funeral directors, Horsham.

SIMONS.—On June 27, in hospital, called peacefully home, WILLIAM GEORGE THOMAS SIMONS, aged 82 years, of The Vicarage, Swaffham, Norfolk, beloved husband of the late Thirza, very dear father of Jean, darling "Pip" to Andrew, Timothy and Samantha. Funeral service SS Peter & Paul Church, Swaffham, Thursday, July 1, at 11 a.m., followed by interment at St John's, Buckenham Hill, at 3.30 p.m. Family flowers only, please. If desired donations for Swaffham & Wilby Parish Churches to Mrs Jean Mack, The Vicarage, Swaffham, Norfolk.

SLACK.—On Monday, June 28, 1971, at her home in Rotherham, ALEXANDRA MAY (Queenie), dearly beloved wife of the late T. R. SLACK and mother of Jean and Howard, in her 70th year. Funeral Talbot Lane Methodist Church, Rotherham, on Thursday, July 1, at 11.30 a.m., followed by interment Moorgate Cemetery. Flowers to A. Bywater, funeral directors, 6, Broom Valley Road, Rotherham.

SLAYMAKER.—On June 26, 1971, RONALD, aged 57 years, of 48, The Avenue, Worcester Park, Surrey, beloved husband of June and dear father of Julia, Barry and Jill. Cremation Bonner Hill Road, Shoreham upon Thames, on Thursday, July 1, at 2.30 p.m. Family flowers only preferred, but if desired donations to the New Coronary Unit, Epsom District Hospital.

SMALLBONE.—On June 15, BLANCHE ELDA ANN, beloved wife of Roy Alexander (Sam), of Geminis 1, El Chaparral, Fuengirola, Malaga, Spain, formerly of Ferndown, Dorset and West Malling, Kent.

SMITH.—On June 25, 1971, peacefully in hospital, aged 81 years, ETHEL Mamie Smith, 23, Holywood Avenue, Old Colwyn, and formerly of Elgoibury and Wrexham.

SMITH.—On June 27, 1971, suddenly at Droitwich, WINIFRED N., aged 68, of 15, Clive Court, 36, Southend Road, Beckenham, Kent. Beloved sister of Di. Cremation at Beckenham Crematorium on Friday, July 2, at 4 p.m. Flowers to Funeral Chapel & Sons, 238, High Street, Beckenham, Kent.

SPEED.—On June 28, 1971, at Grayshott Nursing Home, Hindhead, following a long illness, Sir ERIC BOURNE BENTINCK SPEED, K.C.B., K.B.E., M.C., dear husband of Ursula, 19, Shawfield Street, Chelsea. Cremation at St John's, Woking, on Thursday, July 1, at 3 p.m. Family flowers only to Patricks, Farnham, Surrey.

SPELLEN.—On June 24, at Herne Bay Hospital, JESSIE, beloved mother and grandma, aged 82. Funeral, Friday, July 2 at 2 p.m.

STONEBANKS.—On June 28, 1971, suddenly, DOROTHY ADELA, of 3, Bereford Road, Bedford, beloved wife of Eric and dear mother of Diana. Funeral service at Priory Methodist Church, Newnham Avenue, Bedford, Thursday, July 1, at 12 noon. Family flowers only, please, but if desired donations may be sent to The Treasurer, Bedford Charter House Endowment Fund, Kimbolton Road, Bedford.

STONES.—On June 27, 1971, passed away peacefully at his home in Buckinghamshire, WALTER HENRY, aged 93.

SYDENHAM-CLARKE.—On June 28, peacefully in hospital, MARJORIE, beloved sister of Nancy. Funeral service at St Mary's Church, Evercreech, near Shepton Mallet, on Friday, July 2, at 10.45 a.m. Please, no flowers.

TAYLOR.—On June 24, 1971, peacefully in hospital, BASIL CHARTON TAYLOR, M.B.E., Indian Police (Retd.), of Mazne, Collingson Rise, Bexhill-on-Sea, aged 81, beloved husband of Ethel Mary and dear father of Michael and Christopher. Funeral service at Eastbourne Crematorium on Thursday, July 1, at 3.30 p.m. Flowers to Longley & Co., Bexhill.

TAYLOR.—On June 27, 1971, in hospital, CHARLES WILLIAM GEORGE, of 14, Copse Avenue, West Wickham, Kent. Service St George's, Foxberry Road, Brockley, Friday, July 2, at 10 a.m., followed by private burial at Little Eversden, Cambridge.

TE WHATA.—On June 26, 1971, IRIA, aged 55, beloved husband of Beryl and loving father of Rima. Funeral service at 2.30 p.m. on Thursday, July 1, at St John's Church, Hyde Park Crescent, W.2, and afterwards at the City of Westminster Crematorium, East End Road, N.2. Flowers may be sent to Leverton & Sons Ltd., 212, Everslott Street, N.W.1, or donations to the Imperial Cancer Research Fund. Memorial service to be announced later.

THOMAS.—On June 24, 1971, suddenly in hospital, JOHN SEBB, Cremation Golders Green on July 1 at 11.45 a.m. Flowers to Loseham (Undertakers), High Street, Epsom.

THOMPSON.—On June 27, 1971, at 20, Wrexwood Avenue, Willingdon, Sussex, GEORGE THOMPSON, aged 77 years, late of South Road, Northfield, Birmingham, beloved husband of Gladys May and father of Brenda. Funeral service at Willingdon Church, Sussex, tomorrow (Wednesday) at 12 noon, followed by cremation. No flowers, please, but donations to B.L.E.S.M.A., c/o Mr H. Stredwick, 55, Woodgate Road, Eastbourne.

THOMSON.—On June 24, EVELINE, late of Palmes and formerly of Benenden, Kent. Cremation at Putney Vale Crematorium on Thursday, July 1, at 4 p.m. Floral tributes to Mathews, 215, Upper Richmond Road, S.W.15.

TOMES.—On June 26, at Little Ballington, Sutton Scotney, near Winchester, CLARE BARROW TOMES, in her 88th year.

TURKEIM. — On June 27, 1971, RIEKIE TURKEIM (nee Van den Bergh), loved wife of Herbert, of 39, Chalsworth Court, Pembroke Road, W.8. Deeply mourned and sadly missed by her relatives of the Van den Bergh and Turkheim families. Funeral tomorrow (Wednesday, June 30), 12 noon at Golders Green Crematorium.

WALKER.—On June 28, suddenly, SYBILLA ELIZABETH, dearest friend of Lilly Martin Roberts, of Ceylon House, 11, Hurst Road, Eastbourne. Tel. 0323-32240 for funeral details.

WARD.—On June 27, in hospital, ERNEST FREDERICK ("Golfie"), beloved husband of Joan. Service to be held at Mortlake Crematorium, at 11.20 a.m., Friday, July 2. Family flowers only, but donations may be sent to the West Middx Hospital, Isleworth, Middx. Inquiries and flowers to W. S. Bond Ltd., 19, Bond Street, Ealing, W.5. 567 0422.

WARNOCK.—On June 25, DOROTHY MAY, of Augusta Court, St Thomas Drive, Hatch End, beloved wife of the late Hugh and aunt of Brian and John. Funeral service at Breakspear Crematorium, Ruislip, tomorrow (Wednesday, June 30) at 1 p.m. Flowers may be sent to T. A. Element & Son Ltd., 21, Bridge Street, Pinner.

WATTS.—On June 28, at her home, Banwell Fields, near Bexhurst, ETHEL MAY, widow of Owen William. Funeral service at Banwell Church, Friday, July 2, at 3.30 p.m., followed by cremation at Oxford. Garden flowers only, please.

WHITAKER.—On June 27, 1971, at a Bath hospital, CONSTANCE EDITH WHITAKER, of Greenhill Cottage, Timsbury, near Bath (Wicksey, of Rodmarton School, Berkshamsted), youngest daughter of the late Ronald and Ellen Whitaker. Funeral at Haycombe Crematorium, Bathwarton (Wednesday, June 30), at 2.20.

WHITE. — On June 26, 1971, in hospital in Devon, Lt-Col S. H. WHITE, O.B.E., T.D., B.Sc.(Econ.), in his 84th year.

WILCZYNSKI.—On June 21, 1971, suddenly at home in London, Major STANISLAW WILCZYNSKI, aged 77, beloved father of Andrzej. Funeral service at the Polish Church, Leyshell Road, W.12, on Thursday, July 1, at 2 p.m., followed by cremation at Mortlake Crematorium.

WILLIAMS.—On June 26, 1971, in hospital, DOROTHY IDA CAMPBELL WILLIAMS (Dodo), of Rugby Mansions, W.14. Service Mortlake Crematorium, Thursday, July 1, at 3.20 p.m.

WILLIS.—On June 26, 1971, in hospital, ARTHUR FREDERICK WILLIS, in his 75th year, of 52, The Fairway, Southgate, N.14. Service at Enfield Crematorium, on Friday, July 2, at 10 a.m. No flowers, please, by request. Donations if desired to Highlands Hospital League of Friends, 5, Cresswell Way, N.21.

WILSON.—On June 24, at Woodbridge Nursing Home, St Leonards-on-Sea, KATHLEEN, in her 84th year. Interment Hastings Cemetery, Thursday, July 1, at 2.30 p.m. Inquiries to B. M. Harman, Queens Road, Hastings.

WOOD.—On June 25, peacefully, in Cuckfield Hospital, Sussex, GLADYS MAY (of 274, Grange Road, Upper Norwood, S.E.19), wife of the late WILLIAM DANIEL WOOD. Funeral service at West Norwood Crematorium on Friday, July 2, at 11 a.m. Cut flowers only may be sent to W. Cullen & Sons Ltd., 104, Church Road, Upper Norwood, S.E.19.

WRIGHT. — On Sunday, June 27, peacefully, at the Royal Sea Bathing Hospital, Margate, DOROTHY MAY (DOSS), aged 76.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

DRAYTON.—The relatives of the late CHRISTINA would like to thank all friends who contributed the very splendid sum of £430 towards the Friends of the Bury St Edmunds Hospital in lieu of flowers. Their kindness and expressions of sympathy have been greatly appreciated.

GRIFFITHS.—TOMMY GRIFFITHS, PAT and PETER wish to express their appreciation for the many floral tributes and messages of sympathy following the death of "Nan," of the Carpenters Arms, Mayfield, Sussex. Owing to the numerous messages would you please accept this as the only reply.

RAE.—Mr and Mrs RAE and family wish to thank kind friends and neighbours for their messages of sympathy during their recent bereavement which have been strength and comfort. Please accept this as a personal acknowledgment

MEMORIAL SERVICES

HICKS.—A Memorial Service for ELLALINE HICKS (nee Terrisa) will be held at Farm Street Church, W.1, at 12 noon on Wednesday, July 14.

SMITH.—The Memorial Service for Mr R. P. SMITH, Chairman of the Burmah Oil Company, will be held in St Columba's Church, Pont Street, London, S.W.1, at 12 noon tomorrow (Wednesday, June 30, 1971)

IN MEMORIAM

CARTER, DOROTHY.—To the precious memory of my dearest Friend.—Elizabeth.

COGGSWELL, ANN, who passed away June 29, 1947.—In affectionate memory.—Dad, Mum, Ken, Ann.

CULP, TREVOR M.K. (Cavtak).—Cruelly deprived of life, 1967. And his brother, DAVID.—Mother.

JONES, DOROTHY AMBLER.—June 29, 1970.

Unforgettable—Unforgotten.—C.

LAWRENCE, JOHN (late of B.O.A.C.). In loving memory of our beloved Brother and Father, whose funeral service was sadly missed by his sister, Nancy and Kathy, and his children, Robert and Anne.

METHERSON, DAINE.—Remembering with loving thoughts, my dear friend Daine, who passed away June 29, 1970. Greatly missed.—Alan.

PARKER, JESSE.—Remembering you today, darling, your Birthday and always. —From us who loved you so.

ROOKS.—To the constant memory of Gaetu, who died in 1953, a Pilot in 500 Squadron, West Malding. The loss does not diminish.—Mum, Dad, Anne.

TURFFREY, SIDNEY CHARLES.—June 28, 1968.—In ever-living memory of our beloved Brother.

VICKERY, MARGARET KATE GODDARD. —In ever-loving memory of my dearest Mother.—Joan.

WELLS-PALMER, RICHARD.—Never forgetting my darling RICHARD and especially remembering today his Birthday and our Wedding Anniversary.—Margaret.

WORTH, P. E., M.B.E.—June 29, 1963.—In lasting memory of a loved Husband and Father.—Alice, Dorothy, Frank and Rene.

FUNERAL FURNISHERS

JOHN NODES FUNERAL SERVICE Phone 01-969 1104 day or night. Branches throut W. & N.W. London.

SITUATIONS VACANT

Continued from Preceding Page

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REPRESENTATIVES

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In order to meet our Area Supervisor.

COLGATE PALMOLIVE.

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Personnel Officer, FISONS LIMITED, Agrochemical Division, Harston

COURT AND SOCIAL

Court Circular

PALACE OF HOLYROODHOUSE, June 28.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh visited York today in celebration of the City's 1900th Anniversary and were received upon arrival at Rufforth Airfield by H M Lieutenant for the West Riding of the County and for the City of York (Brig Kenneth Hargreaves).

Her Majesty and his Royal Highness drove to the County Stand at York Racecourse, were received by the Senior Deputy Lord Lieutenant of the West Riding (Major Sir William Taylor) and later by the Lord Mayor (Ald Richard Scruton), who surrendered to the Queen the Sword of State of the City, which Her Majesty returned to him.

A Guard of Honour of the 1st the Queen's Dragoon Guards, under the command of Capt. S. F. Mitchell, was mounted at York Racecourse.

Having witnessed a fly-past of aircraft of 25 Group, Royal Air Force, and a display of some of the activities carried on in York Schools, the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh joined a carriage procession formed in the following order:—

FIRST CARRIAGE
The Queen
The Duke of Edinburgh

SECOND CARRIAGE
Mrs John Dugdale
Lt-Col the Rt Hon. Sir Michael Adeane
Lt-Col John Miller
Lt-Cdr John Slater, R N

escorted by a Captain's Escort of the Household Cavalry, with Standard, under the command of Capt. J. F. Mackie, the Blues and Royals (Royal Horse Guards and 1st Dragoons).

Her Majesty, with his Royal Highness, proceeded to the Assembly Rooms and honoured the Lord Mayor and Corporation of the City of York with her presence at luncheon in the Main Hall.

This afternoon Her Majesty and his Royal Highness witnessed an excerpt from the "Pageant of York, 1971" in the Museum Gardens and were later present at a Garden Party.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh subsequently left Rufforth Airfield in an aircraft of the Queen's Flight for Turnhouse Airport, Edinburgh.

Her Majesty and his Royal Highness were received upon arrival at Turnhouse Airport by the Secretary of State for Scotland (the Rt. Hon. Gordon Campbell, M.P., Minister in Attendance).

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh drove to the Palace of Holyroodhouse and were received by the Rt. Hon. the Lord Provost and the Magistrates of the City of Edinburgh, where the Rt. Hon. the Lord Provost surrendered to Her Majesty the Keys of the City, which the Queen returned to him.

A Guard of Honour of the 3rd Carabiniers (Prince of Wales' Dragoon Guards) and the Royal Scots Greys (2nd Dragoons), under the command of Major G. McL. Stephen, was mounted at the Palace.

Her Majesty and his Royal Highness were subsequently received by the Hereditary Keeper of the Palace of Holyroodhouse (the Duke of Hamilton and Brandon).

The *High Constables of the* Palace of Holyroodhouse were on duty.

The following are in attendance: the Rt Hon. Gordon Campbell, M P (Secretary of State for Scotland, Minister in Attendance), the Lord Cobbold (Lord Chamberlain), the Duchess of Sutherland and Mrs John Dugdale (Ladies in Waiting to the Queen), Miss Rowena Brassey (Lady in Waiting to *The Princess Anne*), *Miss Anne* Hawkins (Assistant Press Secretary), Lt-Col the Rt Hon. Sir Michael Adeane (Private Secretary), Brig. Geoffrey Hardy-Roberts (*Master of the Household*), Lt-Col Eric Penn (Comptroller, Lord Chamberlain's Office), Lt-Col John Miller (Crown Equerry), Lt-Col the Hon. Sir Martin Charteris (Assistant Private Secretary), the Lord Plunket (Deputy Master of the Household), Lt-Col John Johnston (Assistant Comptroller, Lord Chamberlain's Office), Lt-Cdr John Slater, R N (Equerry in Waiting) and Major Randle Cooke and Major Benjamin Herman (Equerries to the Duke of Edinburgh).

The Princess Anne visited Durham and Newcastle upon Tyne today and was received upon arrival at Aykley Heads by H.M. Lieutenant for the County of Durham (the Lord Barnard).

Her Royal Highness drove to Durham Cathedral, was received at the North Door by the Bishop of Durham (the Rt. Rev. I. T. Ramsay) and at the Galilee Chapel by the Mayor of Durham (Councillor T. Leonard). The Princess Anne, as President of the Save the Children Fund, then attended a Children's Service.

Her Royal Highness later drove to Newcastle upon Tyne and was received at Cruddas Park Community centre by H.M. Lieutenant for the County of Northumberland (the Duke of Northumberland) and the Lord Mayor of Newcastle upon Tyne (Ald. Mrs M. Graham).

The Princess Anne, as President of the Save the Children Fund, visited Playgroups in the Newcastle Area.

Her Royal Highness was entertained at luncheon in the Lord Mayor's Gallery at the Civic Centre and subsequently left in an aircraft of the Queen's Flight from Town Moor for the Palace of Holyroodhouse.

Miss Mary Dawnay was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE, June 28

The Duchess of Gloucester, as President of the North Midland Region of the Women's Royal Voluntary Services, opened the W R V S Canteen and Shop at St John's Hospital, Bracebridge Heath, Lincoln today.

The Hon. Jane Walsh was in attendance.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will give a reception connected with the Sir Walter Scott bicentenary at the Palace of Holyroodhouse on Friday and later attend a ball given by The Royal Scots Dragoon Guards at Preston Hall, Ford, Midlothian.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother will preside at a graduation ceremony at the Caird Hall, Dundee, on July 12 and on the same day attend a garden party at Camperdown Park.

A memorial service for Miss Ellaline Terriss (Lady Hicks) will be held on July 14 at Farm Street Roman Catholic Church, W.1, at noon.

A memorial service for Mr James E. MacColl, M P, will be held today at St Saviour's, Warwick Avenue, W.9, at 11.15 a.m.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands is 60 today.

Mr C. G. Hoare is 89; Adml Sir William Whitworth 87; Major-Gen. Sir John Marriott 76; Lord Tangley 72; Mr Simon Elwes 69; Lord Molson 68; Mr Justice Ungoed-Thomas 67; Marshal of the R A F Sir Thomas Pike 65; Gen. Sir Charles Jones 65; and Viscount Kemsley 62.

Forthcoming Marriages

Lieut C. P. Sherwin R.N. and Miss M. W. Hagley

The engagement is announced between Philip, elder son of the late Captain T. C. Sherwin, C.B.E., R.N., and of Mrs T. C. Sherwin, of Manor Fields Putney Hill, London, and Marion, daughter of Mr and Mrs F. Hagley, of Bexhill-on-Sea, Sussex.

Dr E. A. Bencini and Miss M. E. Forlin

The engagement is announced between Dr Raymond Alfred Bencini, M.D., only son of Mr A. J. Bencini, Commissioner of Police, and Mrs Bencini, Villa Frangilla, Rabat, Malta, and Marie Bernadette, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Emlyn Forlin, of Kew, Surrey, and St. Paul's Bay, Malta.

Mr J. Shaw and Miss P. Kemasingki

The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs H. P. T. Shaw, of Eares, and Pat, daughter of Air Marshal and Mrs Earn Kemasingki of Bangkok.

Mr C. J. Williams and Miss E. Evershed

The engagement is announced between Christopher, elder son of Mr and Mrs Jenan Williams, of Dell Cottage, West Chiltington, Sussex, and Elizabeth, eldest daughter of the late Rear-Admiral Walter Evershed, and Mrs Evershed, of Tillington Old Rectory, Petworth, Sussex.

Mr G. E. Hall and Miss M. V. Stuart

The engagement is announced between Glyn Esler, son of Mr and Mrs Jack Hall, 29, Kent Avenue, Avondale, Salisbury, Rhodesia, and Marion Victoria, eldest daughter of Brigadier and Mrs D. J. A. Stuart, of Carwood, Bizzar, Lanarkshire.

Mr D. L. Arley and Miss V. J. Wilson

The engagement is announced between Desmond, younger son of Mr and Mrs C. L. Nel Arley, of Monks Well, Southam, Cheltenham, and Victoria, daughter of Group Captain and Mrs J. R. Wilson, of Church Stile, Eathaige, Buckinghamshire.

Mr R. Allen and Miss S. Jackes

The engagement is announced between Richard, elder son of the Reverend and Mrs Donovan Allen, of Bessington, Sectors, Shrewsbury, and Sarah, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs William Jackes, of Sands Meadow, Broadway, Worcestershire.

Mr F. A. Broomfield and Miss J. K. Keppich-Arnold

The engagement is announced of Frank Andrew, third son of Mr and Mrs Harry Broomfield, Coromandel via Colac, Victoria, to Judith Katherine, only daughter of Dr and Mrs Peter Keppich-Arnold, Arafale, Ararat, Victoria.

Mr S. W. Irvine and Miss S. L. Spencer-Phillips

The engagement is announced between Robert Wardlaw, *elder* son of Mr and Mrs T. N. Irvine, Dunfermline, Fife, and Susan Livinia, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs P. J. Spencer-Phillips, Youse, Great Baddow, Essex.

Mr I. M. Crawford and Miss C. J. Fields

The engagement is announced between Ian, fourth son of the late Mr D. Crawford and Mrs D. Crawford, of Poplars Lodge, Poplars Green, near Hertford, Herts and Clare, second daughter of Mr and Mrs S. Fields, of 7, Beverley Road, Brundall, Norfolk.

Mr F. D. J. Dunstan and Miss L. T. Caminer

The engagement is announced between Frank David John, only son of Mr and Mrs F. W. Dunstan, of South Shields, County Durham, and Lesley Tresman, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs D. T. Caminer, of East Sheen, London, S.W.14.

Mr A. J. Gammell and Miss S. M. Gibson

The engagement is announced between Andrew John, second son of Mr and Mrs James Gammell, of Foxhall, Kirkliston, West Lothian, and Sarah, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Ivor Gibson, of Derrymead, St. John's Hill Road, Woking.

Mr P. J. Benson and Miss A. J. Pinder

The engagement is announced between Peter, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. C. Benson, of 1, Manor Park, Baddington Notts and Anne daughter of Mr and Mrs R. C. Linder of Westgate, Southwell.

Mr G. J. Eldridge and Miss Y. H. Taylor

The engagement is announced between Gerard James, second son of Mr and Mrs R. C. Eldridge, Rockstead, Methuen Road, Bournemouth, and Valerie, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs C. M. Taylor, of High Den, Etchingham, Sussex.

Mr J. Smith and Miss J. O'Boyle

The engagement is announced between John, only son of Mr and Mrs W. Smith, of Moorlands, Foulridge, Colne, Lancashire, and Josephine, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. O'Boyle, of Boradruma, Castlebar, Co Mayo, Eire.

Mr C. R. Gatenby and Miss V. A. Higgs

The engagement is announced between Colin Richard, younger son of Mr and Mrs G. R. Gatenby, of Orpington, Kent, and Valerie Anne, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R. A. Higgs, of Bromley, Kent.

Mr J. G. Sindall and Miss S. M. Hope

The engagement is announced between Jonathan Grant, eldest son of Mr and Mrs E. R. Sindall, of Chester, and Sarah Meredith, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D. E. Hope, of Windsor, Berks.

Mr W. A. Cowpe and Miss P. E. Holt

The engagement is announced between William Arthur, second son of Mr and Mrs A. Cowpe, of Gatlishead, Lancashire, and Pauline Elizabeth, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs F. T. Holt, of Runcorn, Cheshire.

WEDDING

Mr T. C. Harris and Mrs R. M. Parker

The marriage took place on June 26, between Mr Timothy Charles Harris, only son of Group Capt. P. I. Harris, R.A.F. (Retd.), and Mrs Harris, and Mrs Rosalind Mary Parker, elder daughter of the late Major P. A. Angier, Royal Gloucestershire Regt., and Mrs Feilden.

DINNER

Prime Minister

The Prime Minister gave a dinner at 10, Downing Street last evening for the Prime Minister of the Italian Republic, Signor Emilio Colombo. Other guests were:

Signor Aldo Moro, the Italian Ambassador, Signor Roberto Gaja, Signor Roberto Ducci, Signor Giovanni Spagnolli, Signor Giovanni Malagodi, Signor Giovanni Leone, Signor Bruno Visentini, Signor Paolo Emilio Taviani, Signor Giulio Andreotti, Signor Giovanni Battisti, Signor Alberto Ferrarelli-Bernardi, Mr and Mrs Douglas-Home, M P, and Lady Douglas-Home, Mr Geoffrey Rippon, Q.C., M P, and Mrs Rippon, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, M P, and Mr Denis Thatcher, Mr John Davies, M P, Mr Harold Wilson, M P, and Mrs Wilson, Mr Jeremy Thorpe, M P, Mr Desmond Donnelly, M P, and Mrs Donnelly, Lord and Lady Aberdare, Viscount and Viscountess Eccles, Mr Bernard Braine, M P, and Mrs Braine, Lord and Lady Chelwood, Viscount and Viscountess Colville of Culross, Mr Robert Carr, M P, and Mrs Carr, Mr Harold Johnson, M P, and Mrs Johnson, Sir Spencer and Lady Crossland, Sir Gordon and Lady Richards, Sir Hugh Lucas-Tooth, Sir Brian and Lady Trenchard, Sir Patrick and Lady Dean, Sir Burke and Lady Trend, Mr and Mrs Gerald Dreyfus, Mr and Mrs Thomas Lopes, Mme Pierre Gravier, Signora Gravier, Mr and Mrs Lee Trethowan, Mr and Mrs Donald Maitland and Mr and Mrs Peter Mason.

The dinner was followed by a reception.

HARROW DINNER

Elmfield

The Elmfield Old Harrovian biennial dinner was held last night at the Mansion House when over 225 former members of the House dined in the presence of the Lord Mayor, Sir Peter Studd. Mr R. A. A. Holt proposed the toast of the House, and the retiring House Master, Mr J. M. McSwiney, replied.

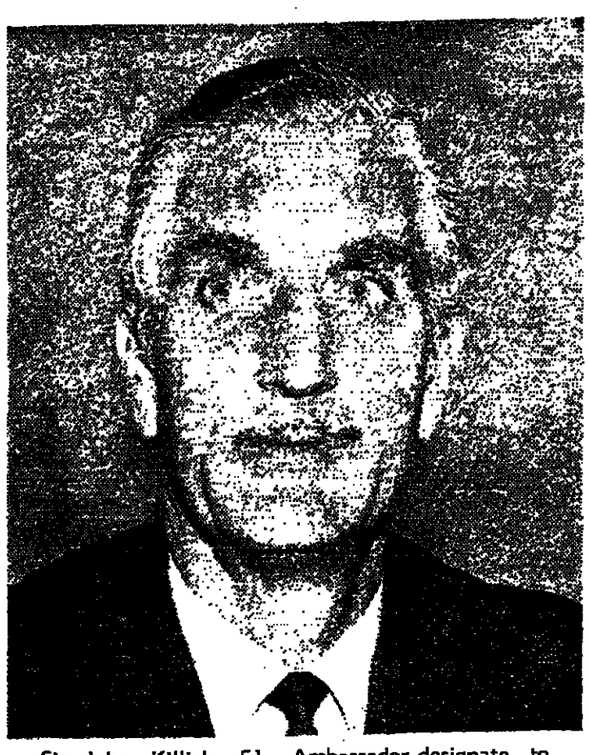
SUPPER PARTY

Polish Ambassador

The Polish Ambassador last night entertained at a buffet supper at the Polish Embassy the *British and Polish participants in* the sixth Polish-British Round Table Conference which has been held in Cambridge. Members of Her Majesty's Government and of the House of Commons, together with leading scholars, were present.

TODAY'S EVENTS

Duchess of Kent visits London Hospital, Whitechapel, 3.50.
Queen's Life Guard mounting, Horse Guards, 11; Guard mounting, Buckingham Palace, 11.30.
British Museum, The Human Ambassador, 10.30-5; Renaissance handwriting, 11; Mind and Emotion, 2.
Natural History Museum, Cuckoos in Search Museum, J. Freeborn—George Ill collection, 2.
Theatres, Cinemas—P.25.



Sir John Killick, 51, Ambassador-designate to Moscow, at the Foreign Office yesterday. Sir John, who was knighted in the Birthday Honours earlier this month, succeeds Sir Duncan Wilson.

LUNCHEONS

Foreign and Commonwealth Office

Mr D. McD. Gordon, Counsellor, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, was host at a luncheon given yesterday at the Café Royal in honour of Senator Dang Van Sung, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, Vietnam. The Ambassador of Vietnam was present.

Company of Watermen and Lightermen

The Court of the Company of Watermen and Lightermen of the River Thames yesterday entertained at luncheon at Watermen's Hall the Board of the Port of London Authority. The Master, Mr H. J. Gilman, presided. Viscount Simon, Chairman of the P.L.A. responded to the Master's welcome to the guests.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

The following elections have been made at St. Hilda's College, Oxford:

Official Fellowship from October, Dr I. A. Moore (London), Tutor in Pure Mathematics.

Schoolmistress Studentship for Hilary Term, 1972, Miss Janet Jeffery, English Department, Owen's S., London.

Cambridge

At Cambridge University the following have been appointed Visiting Fellows in the Centre of International Studies from 1971-72: Prof. C. H. Alexandrowicz (Sydney) and Mr A. W. Stargardt (Melbourne). Visiting Professor of International History and Politics, Keio University, Tokyo, and for the Lent term, 1972, Prof. D. G. Partan (Havard), Professor of Law, Boston University.

Latest Wills

BURGON, L. G., Birkdale, Nr Lancashire (duty £27,314) ... £63,095
DAVIES, Dr A. B., Walsall, Chairman of the B.M.A. General Medical Services Committee from 1957 to 1964 (duty £17,765) ... 52,565
DONKIN, Miss C. E., Bournemouth (duty £26,559) ... 74,697
DIXON, Miss D., Eastbourne (duty £263,224) ... 429,890
KITCAT, Mrs E. A., Bramley, Surrey (duty £18,945) ... 50,495
LOW, D. W., Weybridge (duty £13,433) ... 45,066
MACKENZIE, Mrs M., St Annes on Sea (duty £17,107) ... 51,055
MARTIN, Miss G. M., Bedford (duty £11,010) ... 55,578
SHEDDEN, L. H. C., Somerby, Leicestershire (duty £24,220) ... 58,075
SMITH, L. V., Esher (duty £15,835) ... 70,977
WILLIAMS, Mrs G. L., Rhos on Sea (duty £13,155) ... 46,976
WILSON, Mrs G. S., Poole (duty £16,680) ... 50,744
WIX, Mrs A., Marylebone (duty £355,691) ... 507,185
WOOD, Mrs L. E., Fleet (duty £17,547) ... 53,719
WRIGHT, E. G., barrister, Lincoln's Inn (duty £12,537) ... 45,705

SMITH, Sarah, Edinburgh, Gross estate in England and Scotland ... £141,404

COMPANY OF LAUNDERERS

At a recent meeting of the court of the Company of Launderers the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Master, Mr A. R. L. Oliver; Senior Warden, Mr M. Ross; and Renter Warden, Mr N. M. Wells.

WAY OF THE WORLD

Plague

"SEX is not a disease, in spite of what the Catholics have told us over 2,000 years," says Dr Philip Cauthery, of that famed institution the Calthorpe Abortion Clinic in Birmingham.

"The last patient I saw last night," he goes on, "was a pregnant, guilty, ashamed Roman Catholic girl of 15. She was so guilty about masturbation she had undertaken early recourse to heterosexuality, or pseudo-heterosexuality. Something needs to be said in favour of masturbation to prevent this early recourse to heterosexuality."

No, sex is not a disease; nor have the Catholics ever said it was, except in the frenzied fancies of ignorant rationalists, whether doctors or laymen.

What is a disease—and a disease now growing to the proportions of a plague—is the hideous philosophy, here expressed in jargon unusually repulsive even for a dedicated abortionist, by which a poor, impressionable adolescent girl can be classified and treated as a sexual mechanism.

Now Write On

"NIGERIAN company wishes to import used clothing, cars, cleaning rags, refrigerators, etc. Can export gum arabic, cow bones, alligator pepper, fruits and onions" (advertisement in the *Holland Herald*).

* * *

"Well, Watson, what do you make of it?"

I stared at the scrap of paper Holmes had tossed over to me, a slight smile playing over his lean features.

"I confess I'm completely bewildered," I replied, after a pause. "This Nigerian company—why should it want used cleaning rags? And why in England wants cow bones or alligator pepper—whatever that may be?"

My friend slowly took up his violin, then laid it down again as a thought evidently struck him. His eye gleamed with inductive light.

"Let us assume," he said, meditatively filling his pipe, "that the list of imports is simply a blind, an attempt to get certain people interested. What sort of man would own a lot of used cleaning rags?"

"A man with a lot of cars and refrigerators?"

"Precisely. A man of considerable means. A man who has the means to indulge his whims, however fantastic."

"You mean—"

"I mean this, my dear Watson. Consider: what sort of pastime, hobby or interest would you connect with gum arabic, cow bones and alligator pepper?"

"What is alligator pepper?"

For answer Holmes opened a drawer of his bureau and took out a small, finely carved ebony box, evidently of African provenance. He opened it and I had hardly time to observe the fine yellowish grains inside when I fell back, overcome by a fit of sneezing which lasted for several minutes and left me limp and exhausted.

"First render your victims helpless with a powerful sneezing agent derived from the powdered claws of alligators," Holmes went on. "Then fix them to the ground or to a prepared base with gum arabic and glue made from boiled cow bones. It's one of the most powerful adhesives known. The ancient Egyptians used it to secure the foundations of the Great Pyramid."

"Amazing," I gasped. "But what does it all mean?"

"It means, my dear Watson, that the man we have to deal with is a madman with a taste for living statuary, a madman, moreover, of vast wealth and curious knowledge. It means we have not a moment to lose. Come, Watson. To Paddington!"

As I stood irresolute, my friend seized a valise and threw a tartan travelling rug over my head . . .

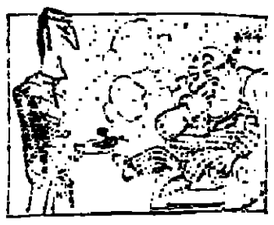
Firm Hand

LONDON Transport's plan to tighten up on smokers on Underground trains and buses, by cutting down the number of smoking compartments and banning smoking altogether on single-decker buses, is only a beginning, writes a "Way of the World" Non-Smoking Correspondent.

"If these measures don't stop them," a London Transport official told me yesterday, baring his teeth, "we shall get *really* tough. Smoking on double-deckers will be banned on the top deck, and confined to the luggage compartment under the stairs. On the Underground, smokers won't be able to travel by train at all, though they will be allowed to walk along the line, for the normal fares.

"We shall have special escalators for smokers," he went on, his eyes beginning to revolve. "But they will have to go down on the up escalators and up on the down. And if that doesn't work, we'll have special dungeons and torture chambers, with racks and iron Maidens and thumb screws. And if *that* doesn't stop them smoking . . ."

He suddenly broke off, as if some new deterrent to this deadly sin acceptable even in the Royal College of Physicians, had occurred to him—a thermonuclear bomb perhaps.



Peter Simple

Obituary

VISCOUNT SIMONDS

VISCOUNT SIMONDS, who has died aged 89, was Lord Chancellor from 1951 to 1954.

In 1944 on his appointment as a Lord of Appeal in Ordinary, he was given a life peerage. In 1952 he became a hereditary peer, and two years later a viscount.

An outstanding lawyer, of fine voice and presence, he gained in the course of a public life devoted almost entirely to legal affairs a reputation for sagacity and profundity which stood high.

His friends knew also of his kindliness, and the warm humanity which prompted many of his actions. They were aware, too, of the streak of sound common sense which lay behind the weightiest of his pronouncements.

Born at Basingstoke, a member of the Reading brewers' family, Gavin Turnbull Simonds was educated at Winchester and at New College, Oxford. At both establishments his scholastic career was distinguished.

He became a Fellow of New College. He was called to the Bar of Lincoln's Inn in 1906, and took silk in 1924.

Chancery Judge

His earnings in the Chancery Division were estimated at £20,000 a year before he became a judge of that Division in 1937.

In 1936 he was a member of the Budget Inquiry Tribunal which found that the late Mr J. H. Thomas had made an unauthorised disclosure of Budget secrets.

As chairman of the National Arbitration Council, 1940-44, he won the respect of employees and employers alike by his impartial and judicious outlook.

His appointment as Lord Chancellor by Sir Winston Churchill in 1951 came as something of a surprise, for he had appeared to have no definite party associations.

He was chairman of the Committee set up by the Government to consider power of subpœna of disciplinary tribunals which made its report in May, 1953.

Lord Simonds retired as a Lord of Appeal in Ordinary in 1962. In 1965 he was given the Freedom of Winchester, of which he became High Steward in 1951. From 1946 to 1951 he was Warden of Winchester College. He was High Steward of Oxford University from 1954 to 1967.

In the House of Lords in 1965, Lord Simonds said that as editor-in-chief of the third edition of "Halsbury's Laws of England" he had just approved the last page of the 40th volume.

A great deal of nonsense was talked about law reform, for our complex society resulted in complex law "and that law is not going to be put into a few volumes in simple language by angels, archangels, or even by a Law Commission."

In 1912 Lord Simonds married Miss Mary Mellor. They had twin sons, one of whom was killed in action in 1944. The other died in 1951. There is no heir to the title.

Shepherdess figure makes 580gns

By Our Art Sales Correspondent

A RARE Bristol figure of a shepherdess, 7in high, was sold for 580 gns to Tilley at Christie's yesterday. A similar figure, with its pair, is reproduced in the catalogue of the Irwin Untermyer Collection.

Yesterday's sale of English porcelain, commanded £24,205. It included several good services.

A rare Worcester tea and coffee service, of the Dr Wall period, of 22 pieces, obtained 3,500gns. (Winifred Williams.)

£2,200 FOR BIRDS BOOK

"Theatrum" fetches £2,000

At Sotheby's a copy of Gould's The Birds of Great Britain, 1862-73, was sold for £2,200 to Maggs.

It was the first day of a two-day sale of printed books, letters, and historical documents. Yesterday's total was £42,903.

F. Edwards secured a copy of the "Theatrum Orbis Terrarum" by Ortelius, of 1612, for £2,000.

Vase fetches £1,900

Sotheby's also held a sale of English and Continental glass totalling £16,557. The top price was £1,900 (Potter) paid for a Webb cameo-glass vase by G. Woodall. Tillman gave £1,150 for an unusual late 17th century decanter, jug and stopper.

Islamic antiquities

Sotheby's also held an afternoon sale of antiquities, Islamic and primitive works of art totalling £7,561.

£310 for tea service

At Phillips, Son and Neale, a sale of furniture and works of art raised £11,750. A 19th-century Sevres porcelain tea service, of 17 pieces, was sold for £510 (Ross).

Sir ERIC SPEED

Sir Eric Bourne Bentinck Speed, who died at Hindhead, Surrey, yesterday, aged 76, resigned from the Civil Service at the end of 1946, when he was 55, after a brilliant career which he finished as Permanent Under-Secretary at the War Office. He then joined the boards of several companies.

Sir Eric went to the War Office in 1930. He was transferred to the Treasury in 1934 and was private secretary to Mr Baldwin, Prime Minister, from 1936 to 1937, subsequently rejoining the War Office.

In 1938 the Government, to emphasise the importance it attached to the export drive, raised the status of the Export Credits Guarantee Department after advice by a committee under Sir Eric's chairmanship.

Sir Eric was educated at Christ's Hospital and was a scholar-elect of St John's College, Oxford, in 1914. He served in the 1914-18 war with the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry, winning the M C and the French Croix de Guerre. He was appointed K B E in 1945 and K C B in 1935.

By his first marriage he had a son, and by his second, to Ursula, daughter of Alwyn Rashleigh Phipps, a son and a daughter.

INNER TEMPLE AWARDS

The following Inner Temple awards have been made:

[illegible]

INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE

By Our Bridge Correspondent

The first challenge match to be held under the British Bridge League selection scheme was played at the Sessions Club, London, on Sunday. In a closely fought match of 40 board, the British Bridge League Pool team won by 9 imps. Teams:

Pool: Mrs A. L. Hemery, Mrs M.J. Flint, Miss D. Shanahan, Mrs S. Landy, Mrs R. A. Priday and Mrs P. Gordon.

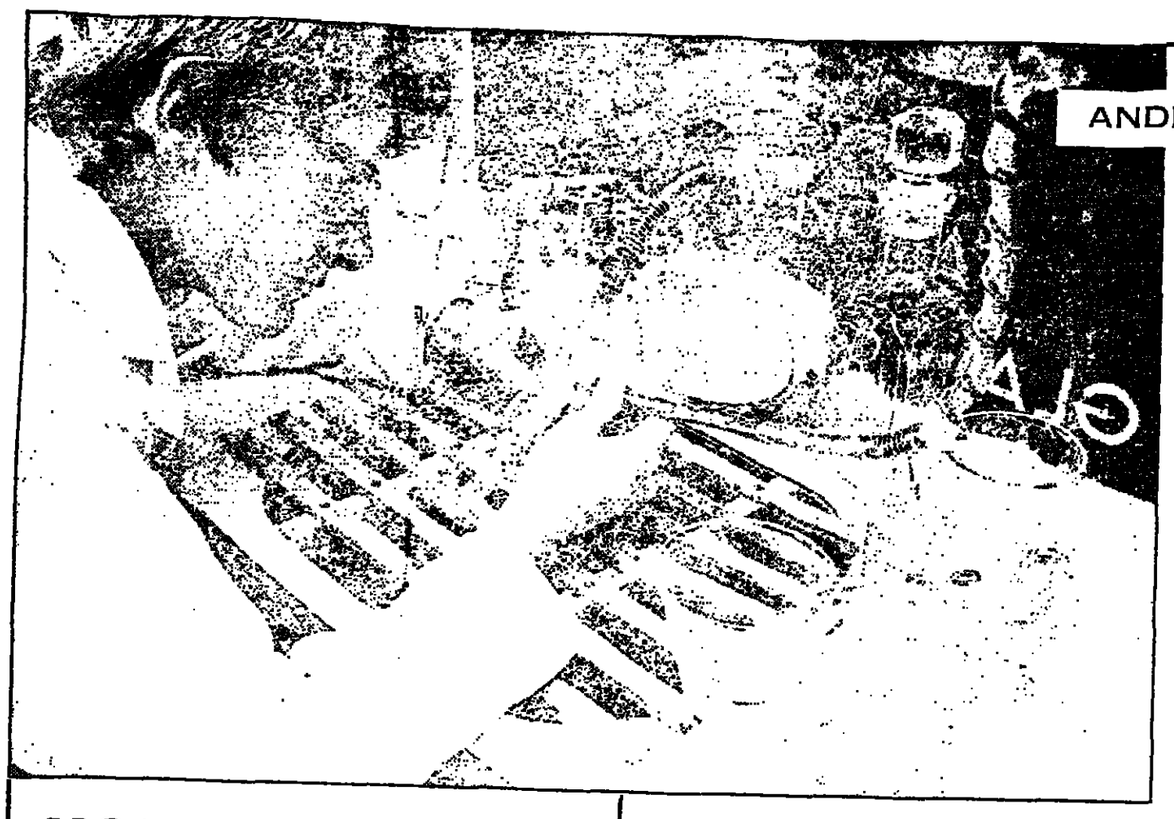
Challengers: Mrs P. Gardener, Mrs R. Oldroyd, Mrs A. Gardener and Miss A. Kirch.

Bedford-Northants Congress

The first bridge congress organised jointly by the Buckinghamshire and Northants Association was held during the weekend at the County Hotel, Bedford. Results:

Consolation Pairs: [illegible]
Championship Pairs: [illegible]
Eliminator Pairs: [illegible]
Swaisman Cup Team: [illegible]
The R.G. Shaw Trophy Team: [illegible]
Barrett & J. C. Brown v. [illegible]
H. Perry v. [illegible]
J. Blom Cooper v. [illegible]
M. Fetherston v. [illegible]
B. & A. Mrs [illegible]
[illegible]
Mrs [illegible]
[illegible]
Mrs [illegible]
[illegible]

هكذا من الأصل



ANDREW KNOWS THE ART OF...

SIGNING YOUR NAME ON GLASS

HOW good a god-parent are you? If you're the forgetful sort when birthdays come around, it's a good idea to put in a standing order for a "personal piece" of glass each year, so that eventually your lucky godchild has a complete set with his or her initials on each piece.

It's the modern version of "a pearl every year" until a complete necklace is obtained. It is also an ideal gift for christenings, weddings and anniversaries.

Personal, initialled glass has caught on so much lately that Harrods have installed their own glass engraver.

He is known only as Andrew—he refuses to give his other name—and he taught himself glass engraving. He uses a technique with the drill under running water, engraving very rapidly in Roman, Gothic or Italic letters.

Once it was only the owners of family crests who sported their own signatures on glass. Now it is a common custom and I've just seen some very expensive glass which has been so designed as to leave a space for the owner's signature.

It's on view at Harrods, where currently they have a big glass and china exhibition in the main hall.

Here, on a dais in the centre of the room there stands, just now, one of the most unusual pieces of glass ever designed or shown. It is from Waterford, it took 14 months to build, by hand, it weighs 750lb, stands 6ft high and contains more than 1,000 crystal drops.

Called the Waterford Fountain, it is in the shape of a champagne glass, is lit internally and has seven independent fountain jets mounted on top in flanged bowls. Its price, £10,000. And if you think this is a lot, well it was sold on the first day to an American and it is to be the centrepiece in an auditorium in Texas.

Two young Irishmen who had never been out of Ireland had their first plane flight last week when they came over to instal it. Now they have the prospect of flying to Texas to do it all over again.

Waterford is a magic name to Americans, so many of whom have Irish ancestors, and Waterford glass was high on the list, I am told, of Tricia Nixon's wedding presents.

It may be the family crest you want engraved, it may be personal initials and a special date, or it may be a message that you want to last for ever. Whatever it is, an engraving on glass is for always—unless you drop the glass. Andrew (pictured above by KEN MASON) works in his own special cubicle upstairs in the glass department at Harrods; he will engrave glass to order, offering a choice of three type faces, Gothic, Roman or Italic. And below, how engraved glass looks when it has the individual touch. You can even have a decanter, with your own initials—quite a new idea. Engraved glass goblet costs £4·50, the decanter £5·50, the small tankard £5, the large one, £6

Picture by PETER WILLIAMS

WHAT'S NEW

■ You don't like either legs or a table for your television? Then there's a new bracket which you can fit on the wall and which holds the set so that you can turn it as on a swivel. The standard 18in-arm model costs £4·95 and a heavy duty model is £5·95. This includes post, packing and purchase tax, from Broadacre Engineering Co., P.O Box 64, Guernsey, Channel Islands.

■ Ever get tired of the face of your clock? If you do you will welcome a new model from Remington which has four interchangeable face borders, in red, blue, modern abstract and traditional classic. It's a wall model, with battery, £7·95.

HOME PAGE

BY ALICE HOPE

A little out of fashion means a lot down in price

WATCH the sales and you'll see which way the wind of fashion is blowing in the home. Reduced during the next few weeks will be all the pieces which have passed the absolute peak of popularity. They're not necessarily old-fashioned. It's just that new things are coming in all the time and the stores need the space.

The turnover of fashion in the home is on a much greater scale now than it used to be. No longer do the customers buy three-piece suites and bedroom suites to last a lifetime. They get tempted by new colours and new shapes.

According to Mr Derek Martin, the modern-furniture buyer at Harrods, the "in" thing is unit furniture.

Today's home-makers want comfort too, and if possible the look of comfort as well—big soft chairs with squashy cushions and a look that promises hours of relaxed lounging. It is this kind of chair that the Italians are past-masters at making; buyers find they sell like hot cakes, especially in units.

Unit furniture consists of chairs and sofas without arms or with arms that are detachable. This means that the pieces can be pushed around to form various patterns—either a row against the wall, or single chairs standing in the middle of the room. When there is a curved corner unit as well, this is especially useful as you can seat six or eight people along two walls.

It's a way of saving space. But more than that—furniture of this kind is flexible and this is what so many people are looking for. They want dining tables that fold, seats that go against the wall or turn into beds, stools and hassocks that you can sit on, but which will serve to put a tray on.

A short-lasting fashion in the home was the wet-look in furniture; you may very well find some of this in the sales. There's nothing wrong with it except that the shiny look is not now so popular. Often these chairs are soft and cosy, and the shapes are good.

Oddly enough, politics comeinto the sales story The carpet buyer al Maple, telling me that they ad some big reductions n luxurious washed Chinee carpets, pointed out lat they will probably ever be so cheap againsince the Americans are rsuming trading with Communist China and *they* will b buying them all up befor long.

Thee precious Chinese carpet (reduced from £540 o £450 at Maples) mighteven now cost £600 to re-hy. They are made of ver closely-woven fine wool ad the pile is five-eighth of an inch thick. They ae given a chemical wash produce the special silky sheen which is their allmark and I'm told tht you can get them re-conditioned in England if the require it after years f wear.

Incidntally it was news to me to hear that old Orient carpets, sent in for tretment are actually hand-tited to bring back their pecial look. The work isoften done in London byArmenian experts.

Somcimes sales goods are damaged or seconds. But thi need not put you off. I atched a salesman in on store skilfully touching-up a chair leg with tited shoe polish: the effct was miraculous.

Seconds are especially good vlue when they are china r glass, for here the deects are seldom visible to the ordinary customr and reductions are vey considerable.

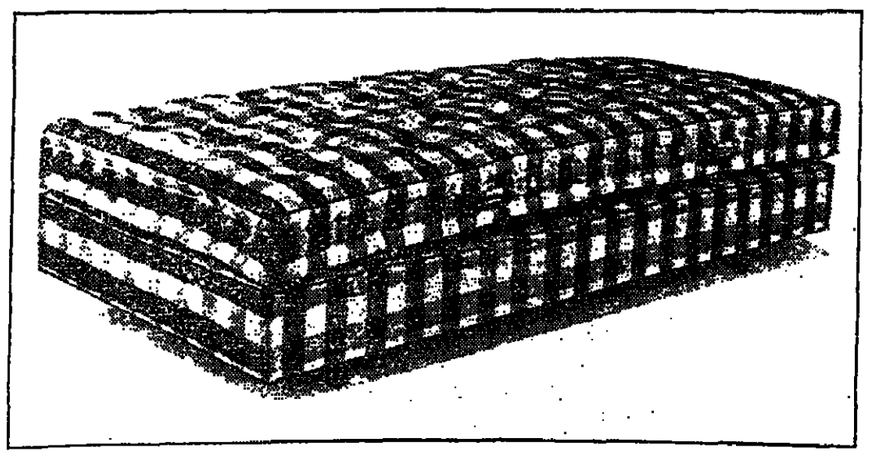
Seconds are not made—they ust occur, says Mr Tim Mousley, the glass buyer at Harrods, who says glss is rejected during insection because of "bubbing," float marks and sirilar flaws. Glass is neve sold chipped or damagel. Sometimes the pieces sold are apprentices wrk.

Beds tre a good buy in the sals because sometimes tle sole reason for the redctions is that the buyers iave grown tired of the mattress covers. At Heal's, fr example, a few years ao, the smartest covers vere pink and orange. Now brown is the current favourite and beds wih orange mattress coers are in the sales.

Yet hov often at home do we ee the mattress covers? What matters is the quaity of the interiors.

Unit seating. This version, called Corrida, is n simulated leather; in Maples sale, reduced from £449 o £426·50.

Heal's hand-made 3ft-wide divan, with orange and white ticking. Price £76, reduced from £86.



IS WELFARE BEING FAIR?

By Lynne Edmunds

IF you're struggling to care for a dependent relative in your own home while trying to cope with your job, any request for help to your local authority is likely to be evaluated on the basis of your sex.

"There are probably more men in this situation than women," said a spokesman for the National Council for the Single Woman and her Dependants, which has just produced a special report on the help available.

"But councils seem to feel that the *men* have a better case for all kinds of practical help than women. Their attitude is that women are better equipped to cope.

"Then there's the feeling that a man must be allowed to keep his job at all costs, whereas it doesn't matter if a daughter has to stay at home permanently."

The Council's researches suggest there are more single men than women living with elderly parents — about 300,000 against 250,000.

"However, many of these are probably in their thirties and are living at home before getting married, while the majority of the women are over 40," said the Council's spokesman.

"Of course, the men find their freedom is cut a great deal too, but few of them have to give up the struggle and cope on a very reduced income."

Many women drop between £5 and £10 a week and over a fifth lose between £10 and £15 by staying at home. For them lack of help can lead to penury.

One woman, supporting and caring for two parents over 80 and very infirm, was told by her doctor that her health would deteriorate even more if she didn't get home help.

A welfare officer who called turned her down. "She said if I had been a man something could have been done."

Other working women who've asked for their parents to get the meals on wheels service have had their requests refused whereas sons who make the same request get serious consideration.

The results of this attitude are that such women often break down completely or just give up the unequal struggle from sheer fatigue, and their dependent relatives have to go into a hospital or residential unit. The community then has to bear an increased bill.

What the Council is pressing for, with the support of the majority of its 5,000 members, is that local authorities should build flats with a warden-call service to meet the needs of working women looking after elderly relatives at home. The Council also wants land and finance made available to housing associations which could organise the same sort of accommodation.

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Second Floor Snips
Save ¼ to ½ on Jaeger sale skirts in many styles, colours and fabrics. Example: Wool skirts. Originally £6·50 Now £3·00

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Ladies' Aquascutum and Rodex coats sharply reduced. Example: Sizes 10–18. Usually £45 and £40. Now £24·50

Fourth Floor Snips
Gifts galore! Webb Corbett English handcut lead crystal. Salad bowls, fruit bowls, whisky jugs, vases. Slightly imperfect. Example: 8" vase, when perfect £4·40 Sale £2·90

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by Geoffrey Fletcher

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TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1971

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STEEL DEAL

AT LAST SOME sort of bargain seems to have been struck between the Government and the British Steel Corporation. Yesterday the Secretary for Trade and Industry announced that the State-owned company will be allowed to proceed with the *expansion plans on which it* has decided—and in particular on the Ravenscraig and Llanwern schemes. At the same time B S C, apparently with its Board's concurrence, is to establish a new holding company which will own the nationalised industry's stake in certain steel companies into which private capital will be introduced. The Corporation is even said now to see an "industrial advantage" in selling at a fair price (whatever that means *in practice*) certain allegedly peripheral interests: notably a small engineering works, some industrial housing, certain brick-making, stamping and toolmaking activities. At the same time the B S C Board will be strengthened by the recruitment of some new part-time directors from private industry.

Yesterday Ministers were given a prompt reminder, if that were needed, that Labour remains totally unreconciled, for doctrinaire reasons, to any tampering with the last Government's nationalisation statute. Mr Foot for the Opposition, breathing fire and brimstone as is his wont, reaffirmed that should his party be returned to power re-nationalisation would take place without compensation in cases where "hive-offs" were made contrary to the public interest. That interest would presumably be decided by a future Labour Government itself. This for an industry which has only recently been taken back into State ownership, which has for long been the shuttle-cock of British politics, and which was only nationalised in the first place by a narrow majority of a Labour Cabinet! And Mr Foot must consider, good Parliamentarian as he is, the constitutional propriety of any Parliament disavowing what its predecessor did. Indeed, he may say the Tories are doing just this. Yes, but he urges no compensation—a breach of faith. On this point he ought to read Mr Crosland and other *savants* on his side.

Mr Davies is clearly working on the right lines in seeking to minimise B S C's virtual monopoly in the production of many types of steel (imports notwithstanding). He *is also right in moving towards the participation of* private capital in the industry. Ideally this Government should eventually go much further than the compromise arrangements announced yesterday. The fact remains that the private companies which became the Corporation were on the whole in bad shape and the B S C is, to say the least, in little better. After nearly breaking even last year, the industry is faced with a loss after depreciation of some £100 million in the current financial year, a loss accentuated by the Government's recent decision not to permit it the price increases which it sought. The further expansion of its investment programme of some £40 million will probably increase its interest charges before it improves its profitability. What investor in his right senses would buy such a pig-in-a-poke?

EAST PAKISTAN'S FUTURE

PRESIDENT YAHYA KHAN'S constitutional plans after the upheavals in East Pakistan are accompanied by grim reports of the situation in that crucified province. It is now several weeks since he held out the prospect of finding enough representative East Pakistanis to set up a provincial administration and to co-operate somehow with West Pakistan politicians to form a civilian national Government. He must have been deplorably out of touch with what was, and had been, going on, and now sets more modest and distant goals.

That he rules out fresh elections goes without saying. It is the tragedy of this well-meaning man, and a sobering reflection for the ardent reformers, that the first genuinely free elections, courageously implemented by him after 10 years of military rule under Ayub Khan, should have contributed to the—so far—quadruple blood-bath that followed. First the general break-down of law and order. Then the mob murdering West Pakistanis. Then the civil war, with Western troops proceeding with brutality, often with *savagery, against independence fighters and liberal* politicians alike. And fourthly the massacre of East Bengali Hindus by East Bengali Moslems, with the army tolerating, abetting or participating.

Official assurances, before the Press was allowed back into East Pakistan, that conditions were well on the way back to normal were rudely shattered last week by the first cables from Dacca. The situation in Chittagong is now shown to be rather worse. No wonder the Parliamentary delegation could not honestly encourage the six million refugees to return.

President Yahya, dropping the Constituent Assembly, has set up a committee to draft a constitution for a return to civilian rule in four months or so—but longer if the internal and external situation is not propitious. There seems little hope that either will be. He praises the army for its suppression of the threatened secession, and while promising maximum provincial autonomy, makes it clear that central control will be much stronger than in the compromise rejected by Sheikh Mujib, the Eastern leader, who won the election and is now in prison. Evidently East *Pakistan is to be treated as a kind of colony.* How much self-rule it gets will depend on how it accepts its lot.

AIR CARTEL

IT IS DIFFICULT to see how the airlines at today's meeting of the International Air Transport Association in Montreal can fail to recognise the total inadequacy of the *commercial principles on which they have hitherto run.* If there are too many aircraft chasing too few passengers, to the increasing detriment of those who operate them, it is obvious that something needs to be done about standard *international* air fares. For all the introduction of bigger and more efficient aircraft, the air traveller is paying higher rather than lower fares. While operating costs have fallen, the new jumbo jets on scheduled routes are flying *half empty.* The scope for cutting fares by aiming at more remunerative payloads must be substantial. There is no question of the potentialities of mass air travel that could be tapped by cheaper fares.

Unfortunately for the travelling public the scheduled airlines on regular routes are organised in such a way that they are inhibited from competing with each other in any proper terms. As members of I A T A they subscribe to a cartel arrangement which not only regulates fares but also seat space, meals, free gifts and other detailed facilities. As long as air traffic kept bounding ahead, it was not too difficult to raise fares to match rising costs and so help even the weaker national airlines to maintain prestige aircraft. With the check to rapid growth of traffic, however, even the major airlines are feeling the pinch, and B O A C, backed by Pan-American, Transworld and Air Canada, is rightly taking up the cudgels with I A T A for cheaper fares for North Atlantic flights.

What the scheduled airlines either failed to foresee or chose to ignore *was that* their high standard fare structure made them vulnerable to competition from the independent charter companies. In spite of official discouragement and restrictive rules (always difficult to enforce), the charter operators are *moving rapidly ahead.* Unless I A T A does something to relax its rules, many of its members will be flying empty aircraft.

Many people jib at subsidising the Common Market farmer. But already England subsidises Welsh hill farms:

The logic of EEC's farm policy

By MICHAEL BUTTERWICK

OVER the years in which British membership of the European Economic Community has been under discussion, the Common Agricultural Policy (C A P) and the effects of its adoption in Britain have been regarded as particularly significant. To judge from the reception given to Mr Callaghan's speech at Southampton on May 25 the C A P will remain an important part of the final debate on entry into the Common Market.

I have mentioned Mr Callaghan, whose political views in other issues I support in general, because *it seems likely that his attitude* may strongly influence a large section of the public. He is widely regarded as a middle-of-the-road and pragmatic politician, a "reasonable" man with sensible opinions on how Britain should develop socially and economically in the future. When he describes the C A P as "this agricultural nonsense" a lot of people will pay attention.

While there are many parts of *Mr Callaghan's speech* which a similarly "reasonable" person might dispute, I propose here to examine one sentence in his speech. Mr Callaghan was reported as suggesting that "no one in this country, especially the housewife but including the most ardent advocate of British entry, believes that it makes sense to give up buying cheap food from New Zealand in order to buy food from France."

This sentence was chosen for showing *on television. It brought* warm applause from his audience. And it presents in a clear-cut, but in my view misleading way, the case against entry to the Common Market *on agricultural grounds.* Put as starkly as this, how could anyone take a favourable view towards adoption of the C A P which is, beyond dispute, a *sine qua non* of British membership?

The key to the C A P lies in the need to provide adequate incomes to farmers in the member countries. The complicated system of control of imports at the Community frontier, mostly through threshold prices and levies, and of market support through intervention buying and subsequent disposal mostly with export subsidies, is designed for this purpose. Critics of the C A P state, or imply, either *that these incomes are too high or* that the way they are provided, mostly through the market, is wrong.

Take first the problem of farm price levels. Of course these are high, in some cases very high by British standards, and in most cases ridiculously high in comparison *with the prices of agricultural products* traded internationally. Their effect is to make large-scale arable farming in the E E C very profitable, but large-scale operations are rare. On most of the small farms typical of the member countries incomes remain low.

Critics of the C A P and its prices *seem to forget the magnitude* of the farm problem in the E E C and to ignore the tremendous progress *in structural reform that has* occurred since the 1939-1945 War. Millions of farmers have left the land, millions more have become part-time farmers *drawing much* of their incomes from work in factories and from tourism.

If farm prices and, therefore incomes, had been set lower this exodus would probably have been still greater. Whether this would have been politically possible it is difficult for an outside observer to assess.

Another argument that could be directed against the C A P is that the level of farm incomes could have been provided by other means, through greater use of deficiency payments permitting lower consumer prices, or through direct income support, a method favoured by some of my colleagues in Britain.

These methods may well be adopted very soon as the Community's farm policy moves into a new phase, but I doubt whether there has been any valid alternative to date to the use of the market as the principal means of income support. Direct *payments* to farmers are not only more expensive to administer but also more difficult for farmers to accept without the rancour associated *with social aids.*

Dearer food

Income support for farmers in the E E C *therefore leads to dear* food for consumers. The expectation is that this income support will become less as the structure of farming continues to improve and the *Mansholt Plan*, including pensions for farmers, is implemented. The age structure of the Community's farmers, with the heavy preponderance of farmers over 55, indicates that the farm problem will look very different indeed in less than a generation. Could any Western politician with knowledge *of how the problem of excess farm* population was handled in, for instance, Russia or East Germany, seriously suggest that the Community's policy has been radically wrong?

Meanwhile there is no doubt that membership of the E E C and adoption of the C A P would *involve higher prices here for* some but not all foods. The origin of these foods could be either fellow member countries or third countries, whose prices would be raised to Community levels by the levy system.

The relationship between E E C threshold prices and internal market prices as influenced by the intervention arrangements is established so that domestic supplies are normally cleared first, and in this way preference is given *to Community produce at the ex*pense of outside suppliers. This is hardly surprising, as the alterna*tive, high imports* but larger export subsidies to shift surpluses, would obviously not be attractive.

So Mr Callaghan and others are *right in suggesting that a switch* in the pattern of Britain's food imports would result from adoption of the C A P. Commodities that *would be particularly affected* include American maize, New Zealand dairy products and raw sugar from the Commonwealth sugar producers. And it is for this reason that the Government has rightly insisted on safeguards for countries which might be expected to lose substantially as a *result of the switch in trade.*

But the anti-Marketeers must recognise that this switch effect has been known about for very many years, long before these negotiations began; that food prices in Britain have risen recently and will rise further in the next year, partly as a result of *the change in Government sup*port policy; that the extra price increases resulting from adopting the C A P over a transition period are relatively modest; and finally *that the principle of Community* preference must be seen as an inevitable consequence of becoming a member of an economic union.

Pro-Marketeers accept this consequence and limit their arguments to discussions about the transition period. They see that logically Britain, as a member of the European *Economic Community, must* accept the need to contribute towards the cost of assistance to Community farmers in disadvantaged areas, just as now most Englishmen accept the idea of contributions towards grants for hill farmers, who are mainly in Wales and Scotland.

The anti-Marketeers cannot build their case on opposition to the principle of the C A P. Our own farm policy has been strongly protective since the war, and is beginning increasingly to resemble the Community system, which in turn is developing in a manner more satisfactory to Britain. The C A P is not an "agricultural nonsense," nor will its adoption prove a disaster to either producers or consumers of farm produce here. But safeguards are required in *respect of our contribution to its* cost and on behalf of suppliers particularly dependent on this market.

The Common Market problem is formidably complex and baffling. It needs tidying up wherever possible. As part of this operation adoption of the principle of the C A P *plus the ability to influence* its future course should be regarded as acceptable by both parties in this debate which, as others have observed, is really concerned *with issues other than the price of* butter.

Michael Butterwick is the author, with E. Neville Rolfe, of "Agricultural Marketing and the E E C."

DPP pressed over obscene material

SIR NORMAN SKELHORN, Director of Public Prosecutions, would need a much augmented staff, it was suggested in the Commons yesterday, were he to respond to current representations of M Ps against one kind or another of obscene literature.

The Director has a legal staff of about 50. They have in fact, as Sir Peter Rawlinson, the Attorney-General, told Sir Gerald Nabarro, just been asked to consider a new batch of material under the Obscene Publications Act. That, Sir Peter made clear with evident relief, placed the matter *sub judice.*

In fairness to M Ps their interest is not simply prurient. Constituents, increasingly badgered by offensive advertising, complain. As a result of Parliamentary pressure one firm has just informed M Ps that its circular advertising has been stopped.

By comparison with Customs, Sir Norman's staff enjoy light duties. In a recent year Customs seized two million books and magazines. Secure storage of this material is a major problem. There are reckoned to be 50 importers of "questionable material."

Seeking revenge

ONE challenge from Australia the Prime Minister may have to heed comes not over the Common Market but over the Admiral's Cup races this summer.

If, as now seems certain, Mr Heath is chosen for the British team, the strongest competition in this Royal Ocean Racing Club event could well come from the three Australian yachts tuning up at the Medway Yacht Club.

Sir Maurice Laing, who played a part in introducing Mr Heath to ocean racing, asked the club if it would be hosts to the three Australian boats and their crews before the races. The Commodore, Dick Crossley, was delighted.

Sir Maurice: housing visitors

It would be ironic if the visitors did get their own back against Mr Heath after his win in the Sydney-Hobart race. He launched his first Morning Cloud at the same club.

City in minuscule

AGAINST the noisily appropriate background of the Guildhall reconstruction, Sir Peter Studd, the Lord Mayor, yesterday opened a display in the City Exhibition Hall showing 2,000 years of the City's history and its plans for the future, too.

Complementary to the Guildhall and *London Museums, both due to be* merged into the Museum of London in the Barbican in 1975, the exhibition will remain open for at least a year and is flexible enough to be updated.

Condensing the square mile of the City into 1,400 sq. ft. proved something of a headache for the designer, John Reid. "We could have filled the hall five times over with the help of the *medical officer alone,"* he said.

Eighty years on

Last night Sir Peter went on to entertain at the Mansion House old members of his house at Harrow, Elmfield, many of whom had not been able to get tickets for the 400th anniversary Harrow dinner at Guildhall.

The occasion was taken to present the retiring house master, Pat McSwiney, with his portrait by Edward Halliday. He is handing over to Michael Faithorpe.

As the Lord Mayor captained the Harrow cricket XI in 1931, and Cambridge in 1939, he was asked to give, solo, a verse of a Harrow song about the Eton-Harrow match. It finishes:

"And allow that one thing now
The cup of life can sweeten
If we can say on Saturday
That we have beaten Eton."

This was specially written for an earlier Harrow dinner at the Mansion House, in 1891.

Czechoslovaks, I hear, have now taken to referring to their Soviet-dominated country as a "protectorate." The ironic reference is to the wartime German occupation when the official name Protektorat Bechmen und Machren was bestowed on it.

Dates coincidence

THERE is a remarkable coincidence about the "Angery Brigade's" threat to shoot the Queen at York yesterday.

The Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria was assassinated at Sarajevo on the very same day in 1914. The murder, by a Bosnian Serb, was the immediate cause of the First World War.

Moving on

THE musical life of London will be *poorer for the return to Vienna* shortly of Dr Hugo Zelzer, for 10 years Director of the Austrian Institute in Rutland Gate. He is resuming a professorship at Vienna University, *where he will concentrate on the rela*tion of music to drama.

Musical evenings at the Institute were a delight to the many English guests, not least for the Viennese *delicacies prepared by Frau Zelzer* herself.

The new Director, Dr Wilhelm Schlag, is a professional civil servant who was at one time in charge of *New York's Austrian Institute. He is* an expert on antique firearms.

Men still welcome

TOMORROW week's concert at the Queen Elizabeth Hall to mark the diamond jubilee of the Society of Women Musicians will, of course, be played and sung exclusively by women.

Opportunities for women have increased since Marion Scott helped found the society 60 years ago but women conductors in particular are still discriminated against, the society tell me.

To complete the women's take-over bid for the hall, the Women's International Art Club is staging an exhi*bition in the foyer beginning on Friday.* Despite the feminine emphasis, men who buy tickets are more than welcome, I am told.

£1,600 for overtime

JOHN SUTHERLAND, Will Burton, Clive Cochrane and George Henderson, all architects and planners in their 20s and 30s who worked together last year for Leicester Corporation, are the only Britons to have won a prize in Vienna's international planning competition.

For their "honourable mention" they will share £1,600. The top prize, won by a Philadelphia firm, was £11,500. The project was to plan housing and recreation for 60,000 people in 2,000 acres.

The four worked in their spare time, and are delighted with their prize as there were 219 entries from 52 nations, including 15 from Britain.

Art appreciation

TWO Canaletto views of the Piazza San Marco in Venice, which Col Gerard Leigh is selling at Sotheby's tomorrow, together may well fetch six figures, I gather.

In 1920, when they appeared in a sale from the collection of the Duke of Leeds, the pair went for just 430gns and the whole sale made only £7,717.

Being broadcast?

CARL DOLMETSCH'S Haslemere Festival people tell me that in a Shakespearean concert on July 20 the lutonist Robert Spencer is playing an anonymous piece called "Wilson's Wild."

"After the Tiger and Fearless in the Mediterranean, South's striking out against Morning Cloud in the Channel."

LONDON DAY BY DAY

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SCHOOLS COMPARISON NEEDED

SIR—Factual comparison of pupils produced by the comprehensive schools and those taught in the grammar/modern system is long overdue.

Even supporters of comprehensive schools have become critical of present-day education though without admitting that the cause might be found in the comprehensive schools forced upon us.

Sir Alec Clegg stated that 0,000 pupils in the West Riding at in moral difficulties. Mr Fred Willey spoke of social malaise in our schools as well as weaknesses in science, mathematics and English. Mr Merlyn Rees is asking why truancy has increased. The Inner London Education Authority complains that the training of teachers does not fit them for conditions in London's schools.

Why, then, does the National Foundation for Educational Research refuse to compare comprehensive schools with grammar and modern schools? Its director, who is shortly to retire, says that the N F E R's major function is "facilitating and initiating change in the climate of educational opinion."

Surely he must know that not all changes in climate are helpful to humanity; the N F E R has a duty to check that changes are proving beneficial.

If accurate research led to criticism of comprehensive education the researcher would undoubtedly be attacked; his career might even be affected. A former director of the N F E R said in 1967 that "some researchers appeared to start out with the intention of using research to justify their own theories" and that consequently there was "a struggle for the control of research—including the right to suppress that which was inconvenient."

Mr Anthony Crosland in 1966 indirectly avoided research to compare comprehensive with selective education by calling for an eight-year programme to measure how far comprehensive schools attained their own declared objectives. This one-sided research is still using all available funds. It has been reduced to a study of 12 selected comprehensive schools. Before long the answers which these 12 schools are able to give will be used as the basis for a renewed demand that all remaining grammar and modern schools be made comprehensive.

A true comparison would take two matched groups of 11-year-old pupils leaving their junior schools in 1966 to go into the two types of secondary system. The 11-year-olds would be matched in social background, parental interest, attitude in school and *ability. Five years later, i.e. now in* 1971, they would be compared in terms of moral outlook, discipline, truancy, examination results and future intentions.

Research might not give definite answers to all our questions, but it would show whether many or few of the able 11-year-olds succeed in a comprehensive school. It might show that the average child from a good home tends to gain but that the able child from a poor home suffers.

At present our schools are being shaped by experimental teachers who believe so intensely in their new ideas that they get a response from their pupils. We must not allow these methods to be forced on all teachers and all pupils. There are large numbers of able teachers in traditional schools who could be shown to be producing better-balanced pupils.

It is urgent that the new director of the N F E R be asked to compare pupils in the two secondary systems impartially.

E. W. MAYNARD POTTS
Northwood, Middx.

Political leaders should shun 'telly shows'

SIR—Mr Evelyn King, M P, in his timely letter (June 25) about the generally deplorable influence exercised by the B B C, makes mention of *the specific issue raised by Mr Wilson.* It needs amplification.

Public men should realise that a T V interview (as now established by the B B C) is not to be confused with *a newspaper interview. It is a "telly show",* a public spectacle, in which the T V actor concerned must be expected to play to his audience. So projection is important to him. In the T V screen he is as much a "personality" as the person with whom he is engaged in the knockabout act.

Of course Mr Wilson or Mr Heath could *publicise any employee of the* B B C did he so choose, but who would like to see either of them engaged in such a degradingly trivial operation?

How right Mr King is to warn Conservatives against taking any part in the latest episode. We have seen Mr Heath treated roughtly enough. (Mr Wilson may have had his memoirs, but *remember that fine new* yacht of yours, Prime Minister: it could be apple-pie to one of the B B C buccaneers.)

This is not a matter for party division but for commonsense understanding. The simple remedy is for leading politicians to refuse to perform in "telly shows" on B B C. That is not their vocation. They should leave it to Cilla Black and Andy Williams.

GUY SCHOFIELD
London, S.W.1.

Declining standards

From Lady HAYLAND

SIR—Everyone who has noted with dismay the growing tendency of the B B C to disparage those in a position of responsibility will be grateful for Mr Evelyn King's letter.

I agree with every word of it, though I would have said that those who support the law and those who break it do *not* get parity of esteem. The B B C apparently only esteems those whose behaviour is anti-social, and the sacred, self-regarding entertainment industry.

A perfect example of the B B C's subversive tone occurred when it was announced that "the Palace had put out a flustered statement about Prince Philip's speech". Anyone with a grain of sense knows that the Palace is not in the habit of putting out flustered statements.

To adapt a phrase of Sir Winston Churchill's: "What (Lord Reith) built up with great labour is being laid away with great shame and folly."

KATHLEEN WAYLAND
Hythe, Kent.

University bullies

From Mr JOHN BIGGS-DAVISON, M P (Chigwell)

SIR—Old Uncle Marcuse must be proud of the revolutionary morality of those who voted in the York University Student Union to deny the York University Monday Club the £75 the union's finance committee recommended for each political society.

Against £75 for the Conservative Association (repressive tolerance?) the left-of-centre jolly-lally appears to be: Liberal Society, Labour Society, Anarchists, International Socialists, Spartacus, Socialist Society, Women's Lib, £75 each; Society for Anglo-Chinese Understanding £70; Association for World Development £50; Africa Council £15; Third World Movement £10.

This cynical outrage was sanctioned by a majority of 30 at a Union meeting attended by less than 10 per cent. of the students. But a "silent majority" that does not exert itself, despite the declared concern and representations of the N.U.S. leadership, to vote down injustice will not escape blame.

The bullying repression in several of our universities so reminiscent of Nazi student tactics in the Weimar Republic will strengthen demands for legislation to set up a Registar of Student Unions and end the "closed shop."

JOHN BIGGS-DAVISON
House of Commons.

Confidential

SIR—Confidentially—to Mrs Jennifer M. Bell who reported in her letter (June 24) that her census form had not yet been collected. It will be, and may we be forgiven for breaking our oath of secrecy by saying, publicly, thank you.

TED JONES
Census Divisbn.
of Population Censuses and Surveys
London, W.C2.

Story of the box-girder bridge

From Sir BRUCE WHITE

SIR—Bridges have been very much in the news, and particularly as the result of the proposal to call for the *examination of a number of box*-girder bridges with possible restrictions to their use.

It may therefore be of interest to trace the history of the box girder and *to learn that its first application was* in this country when Robert Stephenson in 1850 bridged the River Conway and the Menai Straits by adopting this form of construction in order to carry *the railway to Holyhead. It is also of* interest that the records show that before proceeding with the building the proposals were subjected to large-scale model tests and analyses by Fairbairn.

Following upon this success a large number of box-girder bridges were built to carry the main lines from Euston, and have been used successfully for many years.

The form of bridge adopted by Stephenson consisted of vertical side girders spaced apart with top and bottom sections, the latter carrying the railway. Box girders continued to be employed until after the second world war when, following the disbandment of the German aircraft industries, their designers were employed on bridge design and introduced a new philosophy in the design of the box girder which aimed at a reduction in the use of steel and also a saving in the structure supporting the bridge.

This change in design was further developed by sloping the sides of the bridge instead of their being vertical resulting in a narrower base upon which the bridge is supported. This introduced a different pattern of stresses from that of the conventional box design which requires to be calculated for a bridge while it is in position on its seating, and of course should also take into account exceptional stresses which may have to be cared for on a bridge being cantilevered out and one end therefore receiving no support.

However, many box-girder bridges have been built and are in use, and it may be that the great number of bridges now to be examined will be found to be satisfactory.

BRUCE G. WHITE
London, S.W.1.

Rhodesian bonds

SIR—My old friend Mr Denis Healey in a recent comment on a reply to a Parliamentary question by the Foreign Secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, in which he deprecated any alleviation of sanctions on behalf of the sorely pressed holders of Rhodesian bonds, said: "Is it not a fact that sanctions are biting particularly on British holders of Rhodesian bonds and that it would be absurd to weaken the Government's position on this matter just at the moment when negotiations are in prospect?"

Mr Healey should know that sanctions "have been biting particularly" on Rhodesian bond-holders since 1964; so there is nothing new in their situation. What is new is the ill-placed glee with which the Labour party spokesman records that his fellow compatriots—not the Rhodesians—should suffer through sanctions and give vent to the extraordinary suggestion that their "weakness" will in some way strengthen the Government's hand. Pensioners, hospitals and charities will ponder on this remarkable piece of "masochism" uttered on their behalf by a potential future Foreign Secretary, Mr Denis Healey.

COSMO RUSSELL
Hassocks, Sussex.

Early number plates

SIR—In your newspaper on June 18 reference is made to the sum of £1,800 being paid for a car registration number. The short report commences with the phrase "A record £1,800. . . ."

We feel that for the sake of accuracy it should be stated that this price is by no means a record as our company paid £4,600 for the registration number RR 1 in 1966 which is displayed on a current model Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow Saloon which we own.

P. S. REYNOLDS
Director, H. R. Owen Ltd.
London, W.1.

No flags for Waterloo

From Prof. GEORGE B. COOPER

SIR—As an American visitor only eight generations removed from this island, I was offended by the absence of flags flying at Apsley House on Waterloo Day, June 18.

GEORGE B. COOPER
London, S.W.3.

هكذا من الاصل

WORKER 'SENT TO COVENTRY' SUES FOR LOST OVERTIME

By MICHAEL MORDEN

A WORKS inspector who was "sent to Coventry" 10 years ago and, since then, has been allowed to do only eight hours' work a month, is to sue his employers and two unions in the High Court for loss of overtime earnings.

Mr James Crawford, 55, is employed by the Aldermaston atomic weapons research establishment. His troubles began when he refused to join an unofficial strike over a pay claim.

He left his union, and was given a non-union "grace and favour" job by the management.

Last night, at his semi-detached, company-owned house, which costs him £5 a week to rent, in Bishopswood Road, Tadley, Hants, Mr Crawford said: "I feel very bitter. Once I was a skilled metal-worker with years of experience. Now I have been ruined by the unions.

"For my eight hours work a month I receive £24 a week. The rest of the time I read and just mess about at the research establishment. I have read all the books by Sir Walter Scott."

If the union let him work again as a craftsman he would earn almost £50 a week with overtime.

"They shunned me"

rMrCawford has lived alone since his wife died in 1950. He said: "For 10 years I have hardly spoken to a soul at work. Once I went to a works dance, but they all shunned me even though it was a social gathering. I never went again.

"The last 10 years have been a terrible strain and in all that time I have been rotting away in a cubbyhole at work."

When he is not at work Mr. Crawford spends his time in his small garden with only a neighbour's cat for company. He also scours the Hampshire countryside for the ingredients for his hobby, wine-making.

"At work or at home," he said. "I am alone. I suppose I have grown used to it, but sometimes it seems all so unnecessary—but I will never give in."

When Mr Crawford refused to join the unofficial strike he was sent to Coventry by his 1,200 fellow-workers at the research establishment.

He was fined £5 by the National Union of Sheet Metalworkers to which he had belonged for 23 years, when the strike ended. He paid the fine and left the union.

Then union members demanded his dismissal and, when the management refused, they walked out. Mr Crawford was given the "grace and favour" job and the men returned to work.

Matter of principle

As well as research establishment and the Metalworkers Union, Mr Crawford has cited the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers in his action.

He said: "The unions have done me great harm. I was a good craftsman and proud of it. Now my craft has passed me by. I have been out of practice for 10 years and I could never catch up."

Mr Crawford said he would not rejoin the union. "It is a matter of principle. I don't believe in unofficial strikes and I do believe in unions keeping to agreements they have made with managements."

Officials at the research establishment would not discuss Mr Crawford's case last night, and union spokesmen said: "All our officials are away at conference, so they are unavailable for comment."

No date has been set for the hearing. Mr Crawford is seeking legal aid.

HI-JACK WAS TO SAVE LOVE-LIFE

Daily Telegraph Reporter

A DRIVER said he hi-jacked a lorry because he wanted to impress the woman who he loved and was afraid of losing to another man.

The woman, Mrs MARY BLACKMAN, who after a serious accident was warned she may never walk again, gave evidence from a wheelchair for JOHN ANDERSON, 42, at North East London Sessions yesterday.

She said: "John is a really helpful and honest man.

"He shouldn't have done this for me. We have a strong relationship and there was no danger of him losing me. Since I have been disabled nothing has changed."

ANDERSON, of Katherine Road, East Ham, and PAUL SANDS, 28, of Jephson Road, Forest Gate, denied stealing foodstuffs worth more than £5,000 but later changed their pleas to guilty. Both were jailed for three years.

Blood on face

Mr JOHN CLAY, prosecuting, said: "Anderson, at the instigation of Sands, allowed the lorry he was driving to be hi-jacked."

Anderson, who worked for Beck and Pollitzer of River Road, Barking, staggered into a garage at Purfleet with his hands tied behind his back and blood on his face saying his lorry had been hi-jacked.

Anderson had told police that after stopping his lorry in Katherine Road, East Ham, a man pointed a shotgun at him through the window. He was bundled into the back of a parked Dormobile and sat on. Three men were involved.

Men in pub

Sands told police that he had arranged the hi-jacking with some men he had met in a public house.

Judge PETER MASON said: "It is a tragic thing to see two men like standing there in the dock. You must be severely punished to deter other lorry men from doing the same thing."

COMMANDANT OF TREBLINKA DIES IN JAIL

By Our Bonn Staff

Franz Stangl, 63, former Nazi commandant of the Polish extermination camp of Treblinka, died yesterday in prison in Düsseldorf. He had been sentenced to life imprisonment last December for murdering at least 400,000 Jews who were gassed at Treblinka while he was commandant.

Stangl was found dead in his cell by a prison warden. He is believed to have died of a heart attack. A post-mortem is to be held.

MERSEY DOCKS CHIEF TO QUIT POST

Mr R. S. F. Edwards, 61, director general of the insolvent Mersey Docks and Harbour Board is to leave the post he has held for the past 18 months at the end of July.

A surprise announcement from the board last night, said it had been mutually agreed that he would cease to be an executive of the board on July 31.

There is no suggestion of a boardroom row over Mr Edward's departure. Mr John Cuckney, the merchant banker appointed chairman of the new executive by Mr Peyton, Minister for Transport Industries last year, thinks that a younger man should be at the helm.

SALESMAN IN COOKER DEAL DISMISSED

The salesman who persuaded Mrs Louisa Matthews, a 92-year-old widow, to buy a new coker on four years' hire purchase has been dismissed, the South Eastern Gas Board said last night. His name was not disclosed.

Board officials had interviewed Mrs Matthews, of Chichester Road, Ramsgate, cancelled her order for the £41 cooker, and promised to give her one.

Her home is to be converted to natural gas. Meanwhile, she is using her old cooker. She said after the salesman told her she had no option but to buy a new cooker: "I will be dead and gone long before the four years are up."

Gored ranger waved jacket at eland

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

DIXIE CONGDON, the Duke of Bedford's head ranger at Woburn, gored to death by a bull eland a week ago, had previously been able to do anything with the animal, Mr LESLIE DARNTON, another ranger, said at the inquest at Bedford yesterday.

Mr Congdon wanted to get the eland, named Reg, away from the main gate.

"I've seen him do it five or times a day since I arrived last Christmas," said Mr Darnton.

Confident approach

"He has known this animal for a long time, better than anyone else. This was his normal approach; he walked up with confidence. Dick could do anything with it."

The eland had its back to Mr Congdon, then turned and put its head down. "Dick took his jacket off and tried to shoo Reg back. It made a lunge at him and struck him. He went over its head and landed on his feet."

Mr Congdon ran to the Land-Rover Mr Darnton had driven up, and jumped in.

"We thought at first he was just winded, but then we saw he was holding his stomach and had gone white. We drove to the office and called an ambulance."

Rangers were told not to get out of cars except in an emergency. "But I know of no special instruction on approaching elands."

Dr Max Lucas, the coroner, recorded a verdict of misadventure on Mr Congdon, who died of haemorrhage in hospital.

Joseph Colombo, 48, reputed Mafia leader, lying in a Manhattan street after being shot yesterday.

SPRINGBOK PROTEST FOILED

By WILLIAM GUY in Adelaide

HUNDREDS of anti-apartheid demonstrators who crowded into Adelaide airport last night to give the Springbok rugby tourists a hostile reception were outwitted by the police.

The South African players had flown from Perth on the second leg of their Australian tour in four light chartered aircraft instead of the Royal Australian Air Force plane made available by the Government.

After a nine-hour flight with three refuelling stops the planes landed on the perimeter of the airport half a mile from the main building. A fleet of cars was waiting, and the tourists were on their way to their motel

Within half an hour of arriving the South Africans were doing a training stint on a nearby pitch in readiness for the second match of their tour against South Australia at Adelaide tomorrow.

Bomb hoax

Two hours after leaving Perth on their 1,500-mile flight a telephone message said a bomb had been put aboard one of the four planes.

As the planes had been thoroughly searched it was decided not to recall them, and the bomb scare proved to be a hoax.

The players' motel was plagued by hoax calls from cranks. The manager is safe from threatened union bans because his is a family business which does not rely on union labour. But a ban is threatened on refuelling the planes.

Demonstrators had planned an all-night vigil, but after a car had accidentally injured a police sergeant on duty at the motel early today, they began to go home. Among the 80 demonstrators was Mr Peter Hain, the organiser of Britain's "Stop the Tour" campaign last year.

3hr trip by jets

OUR AIR CORRESPONDENT writes: Flying for nine hours at comparatively low altitude in the bumpy air conditions that prevail in small planes to cover 1,500 miles with four stops would tire the toughest passengers. A jet transport could have covered the distance in well under three hours in smooth comfort.

LONDON FUND FOR LAWSUIT AGAINST HAIN

Mr Ross McWhirter, the television sports commentator, has been appointed chairman of a fund set up to raise £20,000 to pay for the private prosecution of Mr Peter Hain on charges of criminal conspiracy relating to South African sporting fixtures in Britain.

The Hain Prosecution Fund has been set up by the Society for Individual Freedom. The money raised will offset the costs incurred by Mr Francis Bennion, the barrister who is bringing the private prosecution.

Mr McWhirter said yesterday: "This will not be enough to cover the entire costs, and Mr Bennion has put his own home on to the market to help pay for the case."

Mr Bennion flew to South Africa yesterday to collect statements from possible witnesses for the case. Summonses issued last Monday by the Chief Metropolitan Magistrate, Mr Frank Milton, are returnable at Bow Street on Aug. 12.

Mafia boss shot at Manhattan rally

By IAN BALL in New York

JOSEPH COLOMBO, suspected Mafia boss and leader of an Italo-American protest group was shot down yesterday at a rally he had organised in Manhattan.

As Colombo collapsed with a bullet in the brain a group of heavy set men surrounding him turned their guns on the supposed assailant.

The man, a Negro, was carried through the crowd bleeding heavily. He was dead on arrival at hospital.

He was later identified as Jerome Johnson, 25, of New Jersey.

At Roosevelt Hospital, Colombo, 48, was said to be in critical condition with a low pulse. A spokesman said the bullet had entered the brain and there were two superficial head wounds.

Joe Colombo.

Emotional crowd

An emotional crowd of about 6,000, which included Sammy Davis, Jnr, who was Master of Ceremonies, Trini Lopez and Rocky Graziano, scattered for cover as the gunman stepped from the crowd and started firing at Colombo.

About an hour after the shooting, an anonymous caller telephoned the Associated Press claiming that the assassination attempt was the work of a group known as the "Black Revolutionary Attack Team."

"We just assassinated Joe Colombo," the caller said. "This is only the beginning. One of our brothers was killed today. The racist society will pay for what they are doing to our black brothers."

The rally was part of Colombo's nationwide protest against alleged discrimination against Italo-Americans and harrassment by law-enforcement bodies.

F B I feud

Colombo, who was identified several years ago before a Senate Committee as the head of one of New York's Mafia families, has been staging a running feud with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

His Italian American civil rights league has been picketing the F B I offices in New York for several months.

He has had many scrapes with the law. Two months ago he was indicted on charges of controlling a £2 million-a-year gambling operation and freed on bail.

He is also appealing against two jail sentences for perjury convictions stemming from statements made in applying for an estate agent's licence. He is also under indictment in connection with a £312,000 jewel robbery and for contempt of court and alleged income tax evasion.

His organisation has had considerable success in bringing pressure to bear on Hollywood which has agreed to drop all mention of the Mafia from the film version of Mario Puzo's best-selling novel "The Godfather." Several television shows have dropped the term from all future scripts and the Justice Department has officially banned all references to the Mafia and "Cosa Nostra."

SOCCER SHOOTING

Calogero Cicero, a road labourer from Sicily, was held yesterday on charges of shooting a soccer linesman dead after a quarrel over a goal at a friendly game between two small towns in the Roman hills. Police reinforcements were called to hold back a crowd that burned the Sicilian's car and tried to smash into a jail to lynch him.—A P.

TOUT WHISKS ABORTION GIRLS AWAY

Daily Telegraph Reporter

POLICE at Heathrow Airport were hunting a tout last night who whisked away to a Bournemouth clinic three French girls already booked to have abortions at a clinic in London.

The women flew into London from Paris at the weekend for abortions at the Park View Clinic, Mattock Lane, Ealing.

As they waited for a car a tout persuaded them to go with him to a clinical advisory bureau in London and then on to a Bournemouth nursing home.

A spokesman for the clinic said yesterday that the three girls had their abortions at the Bournemouth clinic.

"We had arranged for a hire car firm to take them from the airport but by the time the chauffeur arrived at the terminal a tout had already picked them up," he said.

A senior police officer said yesterday that the inspector in charge of the investigation had interviewed at least two of the three girls—one of whom had been detained at the Bournemouth clinic with complications.

£3½ MILLION FIRE

Fire has severely damaged an entire block of offices and shops in Funchal, capital of Madeira, causing damage estimated at about £5,500,000, it was reported in Lisbon yesterday. The fire was described as the worst ever on the island.—Reuter.

MOTHER CHARGED

Mrs Catherine Robinetta Fagan, of Lobbington, Salop, a former master of the South Shropshire Hunt, appeared at Wem yesterday charged with killing her 31-year-old crippled son Hugo. She was granted legal aid and remanded in custody for a week.

£1,737 DRUG FINES

The last of the 143 drug cases against teenagers at the Reading pop festival were heard by magistrates yesterday. Total fines amounted to £1,737 and costs £260.

RHODESIA STAMPS FORFEITED

Daily Telegraph Reporter

FORTY Rhodesian stamps seized by Customs officers from a London dealer, were ordered to be forfeited by the Lord Chief Justice, Lord WIDGERY, and two High Court judges in the Queen's Bench Division yesterday.

It is illegal to possess the stamps under the Rhodesian sanction laws, instituted in 1966.

Mr John Lister, the dealer from whom the stamps were seized, said that he did not know the High Court hearing was going on.

The judges allowed a Customs appeal against the refusal of Sir Frank Milton, Chief Metropolitan magistrate, to make a forfeiture order at a hearing at Bow Street last November. Sir Frank said it was a ridiculous case to bring before the court and awarded £50 costs to Mr Lister.

Lord WIDGERY said yesterday that Mr Lister, whose business is in Bury Street, St James's, wrote to the postal administrations of Commonwealth countries in 1964 seeking examples of postage stamps to photograph for a catalogue.

Not solicited

The Rhodesian postal authorities continued to send stamps to Mr Lister after the sanctions laws came into force in 1966, although he did not solicite them. The Chief Metropolitan magistrate held that, though importation was prohibited, Mr Lister was not the importer.

Lord WIDGERY ruled that the identity of the importer was irrelevant, the only question being whether goods were liable to forfeiture because of prohibition. Mr Justice LYELL and Mr Justice COOKE sat with Lord WIDGERY.

The cost of the goods concerned was not important. The vital matter was that they were prohibited imports.

A Customs spokesman explained after the case that they had little choice but to appeal against Sir Frank's refusal to order forfeiture. If the ruling had been allowed it would have set a precedent.

Not represented

Mr Lister, who was not represented at the hearing, said later that he had "stuck his heels in" and appealed against the seizure of the stamps because he thought justice should be seen to be done.

The appeal had already cost him about £200. If he had known about yesterday's hearing and had been represented, he believed that fees would have reached £400.

Chicken curry may have poisoned 75 hospital staff

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

TWELVE new cases of food poisoning, bringing the total to 75, were confirmed yesterday at St Thomas's Hospital, Waterloo. Those affected include four doctors, about 31 nurses and 16 students.

Cold chicken curry served at a medical school ball at the sports headquarters in Cobham, Surrey, is suspected as the cause.

But since there are no traces of the dish left this is not easy to prove. The supper also included mushrooms, mixed salads, strawberries and cream, coffee and a consommé.

Wards closed

Mr John Atwill, hospital secretary, said: "Though emergency admissions have not been affected we have been forced to close one main ward and two smaller ones. Some of the staff are feeling decidedly uncomfortable.

"What we call 'cold' admissions—that is, non-emergency patients—will not be taken into the hospital until it has been proved that the sickness has been cleared up.

"Each person who shows a positive test will be out of contact with patients for at least three weeks."

"Nothing positive"

Miss Alexander Jean, proprietress of the catering service of the same name which provided the food, said last night she had been co-operating with council health officials to try to trace the source of the outbreak.

"They have no positive information on what has caused the outbreak as yet," she added. "We have been subjected to the appropriate tests and so far they have not confirmed the outbreak developed because of our catering."

Miss Jean, who has been running the catering service from Guildford for 11 years, said that over the same weekend they fed 2,500 other people with similar food from the same suppliers, cooked and served by the same people in the same utensils. No one else had been affected.

They were as anxious as anyone to trace the source of the outbreak. They had asked health officials if they should stop catering until the source had been traced and had been told there was no reason to take that step.

HALT URGED TO BIOLOGY RESEARCH

By Dr ANTHONY MICHAELIS
Science Correspondent

BIOLOGICAL research should be halted because the consequences of genetic engineering and transplating human tissues were too grim to pursue, a professor suggested yesterday.

Prof. R. BENDIX, of Berkeley, California, was speaking at the Weizmann Institute symposium in Brussels on the "Impact of Science on Society."

He wanted to call the conference the "Impact of Society on Science" and urged his fellow-scientists to learn more about human needs. Until then they should wait.

But Prof. A. KATZIR-KATCHALSKY, of Israel, said: "You cannot keep the truth in hiding; you can keep a scientist in prison, but not the truth." Science was a great spiritual adventure.

There was, however, an urgent need for scientists to change the structure of their organisations with "their cardinals and bishops"; get rid of their hierarchy and adapt to the present day of mass education.

Placed above nature

Prof. F. CRAMER, of Göttingen, Germany, forecast the end of rapid scientific progress. Man had departed from evolution of nature and had thus placed himself above nature.

He drew attention to the dangers of biological engineering—giving a man holding an important office, new organs constantly, thus keeping him alive for an indeterminate time.

He saw the solution for man's future in planning and voluntary renunciation of material progress. A new aesthetic life was called for and a return to scarcity, the normal biological situation.

Rent review coming up?

New offices of 10,000 sq. ft. and above available or under construction outside Greater London, showing the savings in rent compared with central London.

Town	Rent per sq. ft.	Rent Saving per employee†
The South East		
Andover	£0.87 to £1.00	£720–£735
Ascot	£1.30	£684
Basingstoke	£1.37	£675
Bedford	£1.25	£690
Bishop's Stortford	£1.07	£711
Croydon	£1.85 to £3.50	£420–£618
Folkestone	£1.25	£690
Harlow	£1.50	£660
Loughton	£1.00	£720
Maidstone	£1.25	£690
Margate	£1.00	£720
Romford	£1.75	£630
Southall	£1.37 to £1.75	£630–£675
Southampton	£1.25 to £1.50	£660–£690
Southend	£1.50	£660
Wembley	£2.50	£540
Worthing	£1.00	£720
Midlands and East Anglia		
Birmingham	£0.70 to £2.00	£600–£756
Bury St. Edmunds	£1.00	£720
Colchester	£1.25	£690
Corby	£0.87	£735
Coventry	£1.33 to £1.37	£675–£680
Ipswich	£1.00 to £1.25	£690–£720
Leamington Spa	£1.03 to £1.13	£705–£717
Leicester	£1.13 to £1.25	£690–£705
Norwich	£1.00 to £1.13	£705–£720
Nottingham	£0.77 to £0.87	£735–£747
Witham	£1.25	£690
Wolverhampton	£1.25 to £1.37	£675–£690
Wales and the South West		
Bath	£1.00	£720
Bristol	£0.87 to £1.25	£690–£735
Cardiff	£1.43 to £1.50	£660–£668
Cheltenham	£0.87 to £1.25	£690–£735
Cwmbran	£0.87	£735
Gloucester	£1.13	£705
Plymouth	£0.83	£740
Poole	£1.25	£690
Swindon	£1.13	£705
Scotland and the North		
Bolton	£1.00	£720
Bootle	£1.13 to £1.50	£660–£705
Bradford	£0.90 to £1.00	£720–£732
Crosby	£0.87	£735
Edinburgh	£1.13 to £1.25	£690–£705
Eston (Teesside)	£1.00	£720
Gateshead	£0.80	£744
Glasgow	£0.75 to £1.27	£687–£750
Harrogate	£0.63 to £0.75	£750–£764
Kingston Upon Hull	£0.93	£729
Leeds	£0.73 to £2.00	£600–£753
Liverpool	£1.00 to £2.50	£540–£720
Macclesfield	£1.05	£713
Manchester	£1.25 to £1.75	£630–£690
Middlesbrough	£1.00 to £1.13	£705–£720
Newcastle Upon Tyne	£1.13 to £1.50	£660–£705
Runcorn	£1.05 to £1.25	£690–£702
Sale	£0.95	£726
Sheffield	£1.00 to £1.37	£675–£720
Stretford (Manchester)	£1.25	£690
Wythenshawe	£1.25	£690
York	£0.83 to £0.75	£750–£764

LOB can also advise on the availability of smaller units.
†To compare with modernised London offices at £4.50 per sq. ft. subtract £300 from saving throughout.

In the next five years, a very high proportion of firms in the City and West End will face an office rent review. It is likely that the new rentals will be increased by up to three times existing levels . . . £7 to £10 per sq. ft.

Inevitably, this raises the question—can your Company *afford* to stay in London . . . or has the time now come to think seriously about decentralisation, at least in part? Well over 1,000 others have done it.

Take a look at the costings. Rents outside central London range from £0.60 to £3.50 per sq. ft. A move to new offices in an out-of-town location could represent an average saving to you of £1,000 per head of staff employed, over the cost of your existing central London offices* after their next rent review. Other benefits include reduced staff turnover, less absenteeism and improved health—all at lower cost.

Study these figures . . . then ring 405 2921 for an appointment with one of LOB's locations experts.

*based on 120 sq. ft. per person, rent now accounts for £700 of the difference: average extra rates about £150: salary differential £150. Total £1000.

The Location of Offices Bureau

27 Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1NS
Telephone: 01-405 2921

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

Account: June 28-July 9. **Pay Day:** July 20. **Bargains Marked:** 11,615

Rises: 623. **Falls:** 399. **Unchanged:** 1,117. **Dollar Premium:** 25 p.c. (+$\frac{3}{8}$ p.c.)

F.T. STOCK INDICES, JUNE 28

	Index	Change	1971 High	1971 Low
Indust. Ord.	376·5	+0·1	398·8	305·3
Govt. Secs.	73·76	+0·21	73·89	68·83
Gold Mines	52·7	−1·3	61·3	52·6
Fixed Int.	72·79	+0·09	73·21	69·63
Ord. Div. %	4·08	—	4·36	3·98
Earn. Yd. %	6·25	−0·04	7·34	6·01

Reflation optimism prompts further demand in stores

WITH THE notable exception of leading stores shares, which enjoyed a further strong advance on hopes of early moves to reflate the economy, London stock markets yesterday started the new Account on a rather subdued note. Weekend Press comment brought the usual crop of firm features in industrials, but the Blue Chips moved irregularly in quiet trading and the *Financial Times* Ordinary share index closed 0·1 harder at 376·5.

Further demand for stores issues resulted in a bear squeeze in **Marks and Spencer**, which soared to a new peak of 443p before closing 10p higher on balance at 437p. **Great Universal "A"** ended 12 up at 357p, **British Home**, also 12 better at 260p, and **House of Fraser** 6 to the good at 195p.

Dealers reported a slow start in British Government securities, but the subsequent appearance of investment buyers soon had prices on the move. Long-dated "tap" stock, **Treasury 9 p.c., 1992-96**, at £97⅝, was prominent, while the day's biggest rise was in **Transport 3 p.c., 1978-88**, ⅝ higher at £53⅞. Undated **War Loan 3½ p.c.** ended ¼ better at £38. A more sober assessment of prospects for the settlement of the Rhodesian independence issue saw profit-taking in **Southern Rhodesia 2½ p.c.**, 3 down at £51. For a similar reason, **Turner and Newall** reacted 7 to 146p.

A small two-way business brought irregularity in leading bank shares, but buyers predominated in **Midland**, which closed 4 higher at 452p. Support was also forthcoming for selected Merchant Bank issues, **Keyser Ullmann** closing 15 up at 360p and **Schroders** 10 higher at 540p. Hire-purchase finance shares were mixed, but **First National Finance** moved up 5 points more to 291p.

Rather against the general trend in equities, brewery issues presented an overall firm appearance. **Scottish and Newcastle** rose 6 to 422p, **Truman Hanbury** 5 to 245p, and **Courage Barclay** 3 to 125p. **Distillers** were also wanted at 159½p, a rise of 2.

Building issues had their share of firm features, with **Richard Costain** well to the fore at 159p, *a rise of 10 points*. **Mitchell Construction**, at 232p, and **Travis and Arnold**, at 100p, were also notably higher, while the respective interim reports left gains in **Donald McPherson**, at 30p, and **S G B** at 165p.

Blue chip equities to meet selling pressure included **Courtaulds**, 5½ down at 110p, and **Imperial Chemical Industries**, 3 lower at 287p. There was a bear raid in **Plessey**, which dropped to 123p before closing 7 points down on the day at 127p. **Bovril** opened firm at 317p on hopes that the new Account would see a counter-bid to the offer from Cavenham Foods, but interest soon waned and the shares eased back to 314p.

Questor favourite, **Avon Rubber**, advanced 7 points to 298p, while *comment in the Sunday Telegraph* influenced strength in **George Kent**, 9 up at 92p. Other bright features on Press comment were **Parker Knoll "A"** 13 up at 55p, **Sterling Guarantee**, 7 higher at 256p, and **Metal Box**, 7 better at 364p. "Call" option demand contributed to strength in **Wilkinson Sword Ordinary**, at 59p, and **G R A Property Trust**, at 94½p xd.

Dealings resumed in **Armour Trust**, which were traded at 44p. **Tremletts** advanced 7 to 126p xd on the report, while other firm spots were **Wilkinson Transport**, at 157p, **Adepton**, at 88½p, **Royal Worcester**, at 172p, **Hepworth Ceramic**, at 61½p (results due on Thursday), and **Drakes**, at 130p. **J. E. Dallas** rose to 61p on the increased dividend, but selling hit **Channel Tunnel Old**, 9 down at 65p, and New, also 9 lower at 4p premium.

Still reflecting hopes of better trading results in the light of good sales of colour television receivers, **Thorn Electrical "A"** made further headway to 350p. **B S R** were again favoured at 312p, while **Muirhead** came into demand at 53p, a rise of 5.

Shipbuilding shares continued to attract attention and **Harland and Wolff advanced** 6 points more to 35p on renewed suggestions of an imminent announcement of financial aid. **Richardsons Westgarth** were also favoured at 35p (up 6¾) as speculators "took a view" ahead of the company's results, due in about two weeks time.

Property shares were in good form as investment support found the market short of stock. Among the day's best gains, **St Martin's** ended 9 higher at 272p, **Land Investors** 10 up at 110p, and **Grand Junction** 6 better at 116p.

In motor and kindred issues, **Fodens** advanced to 185p and **Dennis Brothers** to 90p, but **Hollingdrake Automobile** fell 3 points to 57p as market men took note of Heron Holdings' statement that it does not intend to increase its takeover offer.

Persistent bid gossip saw a further improvement in **Cunard**, 3½ up at 136p, with some of the day's business for "call" option purposes. **Graig** advanced 10 to 320p on the good results, while **Sheaf** were also favoured at 174p.

Apart from **British Petroleum**, which closed a shade better at 626p, leading oil shares had a drab session. Small sellers predominated in **Burmah**, at 439p, "**Shell**," at 409p, and **Ultramar**, at 267p. **British Borneo** were firm at 166p ex the stock split, but Australian issues were dull, with profit-taking reported in **Woodside**, 5 down at 65p, after 61p, and **Mid-East**, 7 lower at 56p, after 54p.

A further good two-way business took place in Selection Trust and "Casts," but sellers held the stage at the close. **S T** ended 70 points down at 680p, after 755p, and "**Casts**" 10 lower at 224p, after 247p. A "sell" recommendation in the *Daily Telegraph* mining column left **De Beers** deferred 8 lower at 215p xd.

Dullness also prevailed in **West Dries**, 15 down at 915p xd, **Vaal Reefs**, 8 lower at 540p xd, and **St Helena**, 8 off at 500p. Dealers reported sudden speculative demand for **Esperanza** and the shares jumped 7 points to 94p. **Western Mining** declined to 177p xd and **Poseidon** to £12, but Canadian and Irish buying interest left **Anglo United Development** 7 up at 85p.

Tailpiece

LOW-PRICED shares with attractive investment statistics have special appeal for the small investor. One such issue which seems to have escaped notice is United Industrial, wholesalers of a wide range of household, electrical and fancy goods and retailers of groceries. In the stagnant market conditions of last March, this company's cheerful interim report passed without effect, but the chairman's forecast of sharply higher profits and an increased dividend is worthy of further consideration. Taking a six-month view, the shares of U I, at 12p, look cheap on a historical price/earnings ratio of 6·9.

BRITISH FUNDS

1971 High £	1971 Low £	Stock	Price	+ or −
		Short-dated (up to 5 years)		
97⅞	97⅞	Gas 3½% 69-71	£99⅞	..
100½	99¾	Exch. 6½% 1971	£100⅛	..
100⅛	98¾	Conv. 6% 1972	£100⅛	..
99⅝	96	Gas 4% 1969-72	£98⅝	..
103⅞	98⅛	Exch. 6½% 1972	£100⅝	..
107⅛	98⅝	Exch. 6½% 1973	£101⅛	..
95⅝	92½	Con. 5% 1969-73	£96⅝	..
95⅝	92⅞	Trans. 3% 68-73	£95⅝	..
97½	93⅞	Conv. 5½% 1974	£97½	..
101½	96⅞	Trans. 6½% 1974	£101½	..
91	84½	Svgs. 3% 65-75	£88⅞	..
97⅞	95½	Exch. 6½% 1976	£97½	..
		Medium-dated (five to fifteen)		
£98	94½	Victory 4% 76	£98	..
9..	97¼	Fndg. 4% 69-89	£98	..
91½	81½	Treas. 5½% 1976	£99½	+⅛
97½	91¼	Treas. 6½% 'A'	£99⅞	+⅛
85⅝	80⅛	Elec. 3% 1974-77	£83⅞	+⅛
80½	61⅛	Trans. 4% 72-77	£66¼	+¼
89¼	82⅞	Exch. 6½% 75-78	£89¼	+¼
84¼	75½	Elec. 6% 74-79	£83¼	+¼
78¼	70⅞	Elec. 3½% 76-79	£78¼	+¼
76⅛	68⅛	Treas. 3½% 77-80	£76⅛	+⅛
85⅛	77	Fndg. 9% 79-80	£82⅛	+⅛
75¼	67⅞	Treas. 3½% 78-81	£75¼	+¼
10..	82½	Treas. 8½% 80-82	£92⅞	+⅛
82	71⅛	Fndg. 5½% 80-84	£80	+⅛
		Long-dated (over fifteen)		
108⅛	90¼	Treas. 5½% 84-86	£97⅛	+¼
8.¼	76	Fndg. 5½% 85-87	£82⅞	+⅛
54⅞	47⅛	Trans. 3% 78-88	£53⅞	+⅝
65⅞	61¼	Treas. 5% 86-89	£64⅞	+⅛
72⅛	67⅛	Fndg. 5½% 87-91	£72⅛	+⅛
72⅛	67⅛	Fndg. 6% 1993	£72¼	+⅛
100½	94⅛	Treas. 9% 1994	£97	+¼
97⅞	94⅞	Treas. 9% 92-96	£97⅞	+⅛
47¼	41⅞	Gas 3% 1990-95	£46¼	+⅛
46¾	41	Reden'n'd 3½%	£46	+⅛
98⅛	90⅛	Treas. 8% 1997	£96⅛	+⅛
77⅛	72½	Treas. 6¾% 95-98	£74⅛	+⅛
46⅞	40⅛	Fndg. 3½% 99-04	£44⅛	+⅛
60¼	57⅛	Tr'ns 4¾% 2008-12	£66¼	+¼
		Undated		
38	35½	Consol 2½%	£27	+⅛
40⅛	36	War Loan 3½%	£38	+¼
39⅛	35⅛	Conv. 4%	£38½	+¼
33¼	31	Treasury 3%	£32⅞	+⅛
45	40⅛	Console 4%	£42½	+⅛
27⅛	25⅞	Treasury 2½%	£27⅞	+⅛

CORPORATION STOCK

£99	£94½	Am. M. 7½% 91-94	£99	+¼
£97	£91	Am. L. 7½% 96-98	£91½	+½
£92½	£87	Belfast 6% 73-75	£89½	..
£94	£86½	Bristol 6½% 75-77	£94	..
£94½	£90¼	Bristol 5¾% 79-81	£93⅛	..
£97½	£88¼	G.L.C. 6¾% 1970	£97½	..
£105½	£101¼	G.L.C. 9½% 80-83	£105¼	+¼
£78..	£75	Gertst. 5¾% 78-80	£78⅛	..
£93¼	£88	Liv'pool 4½% 70-74	£93¼	..
£91½	£86½	Liv'pool 6½% 71-75	£91¼	..
£106½	£102	Liv'pool 9¾% 90-94	£106½	..
£99½	£96¼	Lon. C. 6½% 71-73	£99⅜	..
£93⅛	£88	L.C.C. 3½% 1952	£93⅛	..
£90¼	£84½	L.C.C. 6¾% 1974	£90¼	..
£73	£67¼	L.C.C. 5% 80-83	£73	..
£81	£73¼	L.C.C. 6½% 82-85	£77½	+¼
£81½	£69¼	L.C.C. 9¾% 91-94	£80½	..
£96¼	£91¼	Manch. 6½% 71-73	£96½	..
£90	£84	M'sey. 6½% 75-77	£89½	..
£91½	£85¼	N'cast'l 6½% 75-76	£91½	..
£87¼	£76¼	Surrey 6½% 78-80	£85½	+⅛

DOMINION STOCKS

£94½	£79½	Aus. 5½% 1970-75	£84½	−¼
£90	£84¾	Aus. 3½ 1972-74	£90	+¼
£2½	£2¼	Aus. 5½% 75-78	£2½	+⅛
£93¼	£86¼	Aus. 6% 1974-76	£93¼	..
£70	£67	B.A. 5½% 1980-84	£68½	..
£76¼	£69½	N.Z. 4% 1976-78	£73¼	−¼
£94⅝	£88½	N.Z. 4½% 1970-75	£93¼	..
£71½	£68	N.Z. 5½% 1978-82	£71½	..
£83¼	£77½	N.Z. 6% 1976-80	£83¼	..
£99½	£91½	N.Z. 7½ 1983-86	£96	..
£70¼	£67½	N.Rh. 4% 1978-81	£68	..
£71½	£66½	N.Rhod. 6% 1978-81	£67½	..
£88½	£82	S.Afr. 5½% 1974-76	£87	..
£51	£36	S.R.H. 3% 1965-70	£51	−3
£43	£33	S.R.H. 4% 1987-92	£41	−2
£53	£38	S.R.H. 5% 1976-79	£52	−2

FOREIGN STOCKS

£56	£36	A.Arg.Tem. D.	£55	+1
£22½	£12½	Aust'lian Ord.	£21¾	−¼
£34½	£27	Aust'lian Pref.	£33	−½
£94	£86	Berlin 4% Anl.	£88	..
£68	£55	Chile 5%	£57	..
£3	£1¼	China 5% 1912	£2	..
£24	£3	Ch. Bonds	£21½	..
£98	£86	Colombia 4½% A	£98	..
£40	£30	Com'erzbank	£60	..
£100	£89	German 3% Fed	£99½	..
£220	£200	4% Young	£201	..
£102	£101	4½% Young	£101	..
£71	£20½	Greek 4% 1910	£21	+½
£41	£34½	Greek 7% Ref.	£41	+2
£33	£30½	Greek Stab. A	£31	+½
£29	£22	Guay 6% Ext.	£28	+1
£91	£86	Ham. W. 4½% A	£91	..
157½	92½	Honda Motor	145	+7½
£34	£30	Hungary 4%	£34	..
£21	£17	Iceland 4½%	£22½	..
£81	£70	Japan 4% 1910	132½	..
71	57½	Monte Bd'son	£60	..
£12¼	£8½	Rumania 4%	£12¼	..
£35½	£31	Sala Viscose	133	..
£57½	£15	Tubacex Ann.	£28	..
£94½	£25	Uruguay	£64½	..
£38½	£32½	Volkswagen	£36¼	..

DOLLAR STOCKS

£12⅝	£10½	Alcan. Alum.	£11⅛	..
£10⅞	£9½	Alcan 1½% Ln.	£9½	..
£37¼	£26	Alcan 9% Conv.	£36	..
£65	£30	Bowaters Steel	67⅞	−5
£34½	£30	A. & S. A. Ln.	£31½	+1
79¼	70	Bk. of Montreal	78⅞	+10
£13½	£10¼	Bk. of N. Scotia	£15¼	−⅛
£38½	£28½	Bell Telephone	£35⅝	−¼
£13½	£10¼	Brazil 6%	£13	..
£12⅝	£10	Bow Valley	£12½	..
75	55	Brascan	£94⅞	+10
35¼	28½	BP Oil & Gas	33½	−2
£11¼	£9¼	Can. Imperial	£11⅝	−⅛
£35½	£31½	Can. Oils	£33	−⅛
125	86¼	do. 4% Pref.	107	−5
91	68	Canal Ran'ph	90	..
£27⅝	£22½	Caterpillar	£25¼	..
750	570	Cons. Bd. Rlwy.	735	+8
£29½	£25	Ch. Manhattan	£25½	..
£16½	£12¼	Chrysler	£15¾	−⅛
£13½	£10	Crown Z'bach	£17¼	−¼
£77½	£65¼	Distillers	£70	..
£21½	£20¼	Gillette	£23½	+½
£11¼	935	Gulf Oil	£10⅝	−⅛
985	735	Hudson Bay	950	+5
£23¼	£19½	Imp. Oil & Gas	£20	−⅛
£13½	£10	I.B.M.	£161½	−1½
£12½	925	Imperial Oil	£12¼	−¼
675	540	Inland Nat. Gas	635	+5
78	58	Int. Holdings	75	..
£24⅛	£18½	Int. Nickel Can.	£18⅞	−¼
115	94	Little Ln'slan	98	−1
850	475	Massey Ferg.	515	..
£15¼	£13½	Pacific Pet.	£14⅞	−⅛
360	224	Penn. N.W.	245	−8
80	58¾	Place Gas	69	..
970	855	Price Bros.	580	−70
211	200	Rio Alcom	849	−15
£13½	£10½	Royal Oil Can.	£12¾	−⅛
£27	£22	Shell Oil	£23⅞	−⅛
£40¼	£34¼	Stan. Oil N.J.	£38¾	−⅛
145	115	Steep Rock	114	+1
£13¼	£9⅝	Toronto Dom.	£12¾	−⅛
£18	£14½	Tra. Can. Pipe	£16⅝	−⅛
£17½	£15¼	Trl. Continental	£14⅝	−⅛
£17⅝	£13¼	U.S. Steel	£16¼	+½
£15½	£14	West. Coast T.	£15	−½
324	270	West Decalta	290	..
940	830	White P. Can.	850	−10
£33¼	£29	Woolworth	£24½	−⅛
£65¼	£55¼	Xerox	£57¼	−⅛

BANKS, DISCOUNT, H P

345	282½	Alexanders	345	..
440	351½	Allen Hrg'r & E.	440	..
247	185½	Allied Irish	495	+5
147	127½	Anglo Secur.	137	..
215	200	Arb. Latbards	240	−7
285	245	Australia N.Z.	250	+5
370	330	Bk. of Ireland	370	..
31	31	Bank Leumi	31	..
425	357½	Bank of N.S.W.	312	+2
495	357½	Bk. of Scotland	405	−5
463	375	Barclays	493	−2
47	30	Bristol Mer'ts	46	..
64	50	Brit. Bk. Com.	60*	+1½
145	105	B. Indl.	133	−2
460	360	Brown Shipley	430	+5
51½	40	Brunsdon	48	−1
315	215	Cater Ryder	300	−5
73¼	48	Cedar Holdgs.	71	+3
340	310	City of Lndn.	448	..
111	98	Com. of Aust.	111	..
284½	218¼	Cons. Bankers	544	..
185	142	C. C. Finance	142	−6
291	194½	First Nat. Fin.	291	+5
780	605	Gerrard & Nat.	780	..
365	230	Gillett	325	..
40	30	Guinness Man	32⅞	+5
310	212½	Hambros	266*	+1
112½	73	Hill Samuel	93	−1
34	28¼	Hodge Group	22¾	−½
474	350	Hong'n Shang.	414	+1½
230	165	Jessel Toynbee	190	..
325	275	Keyser Ullmann	360	+15
260	250	Kleinwort Ben.	250	..
217	146	Kleinwort Sons	214	−6
94½	81½	Lloyds & Scots.	348	−2
210	180	Lloyds & Bolws	335	..
105	80¼	Lloyds & Co.	95	..
215	190	Lond'n City Sec.	180*	+1½
197	140	Mercantile Cr.	161	..
100	80	Mercantile Sec.	182	..
452	226½	Midland Bank	452	+4
75	63½	Minster Assoc.	67	+2½
167	115	Montagu Tst.	161*	+1
240	220	Nat. Discounts	215	..
139	120	Nat. Australasia	135	..
116	91½	Nat. Com. Grp.	113	+3
465	325¼	Nat. Westmstr.	448	..
255	163	O'seas Fin. Tst.	255	..
195	178½	Prov. Cl'ds.	244	−2
290	212½	Rea Bros. 'A'	270	..
64	40	Reliance Secs.	61	−3
575	412½	Schroders	540	+10
150	97	Singer & Friedl.	137	..
280	191½	Slater Walker	265	+3
200	140	Smith St. Aldr.	130	..
302	200	Stand. & Chart.	293	..
390	310	Talbot Ds'nt	370	−5
280	129½	Tn. Dom. Tst.	180	..
137	101¼	Wagon Finan.	137	+3
110	75¾	Wintrust	110	+2

BUILDING & ROADS

102	77	Aberdeen C'ns	88	..
78	51¼	Amey Group	76	−1
65½	34½	Armitage&Rhds	65½	+½
392	225¼	Ass. Cement	351	−½
142	90	Atlas Stone	142	−2
77	60	Bassi	72	..
70	55	Bailey, Bros.	29	−1
89	59½	Bamberavrd	89	..
165	120	Bell Bros.	150	−8
107½	95¼	B'ham. Pallet	95	..
40¼	30	Bland J.	32	..
56	34	Blue Circle Ass	38	..
38	29	Blundell Perm.	36	..
170	111	Boots	164	−4
157	103¼	B.P.B. Inds.	145	−4
65	51	Brockton Cl'd.	55	..
16	12½	Bristol Plast.	15½	..
82	42	Brit. Dredgs.	79	−5
69	55	Brown&Jckson	66	..
83½	44	Bryant Holdgs.	54	−1
35	18¼	Calcbt'n K. 'A'	29	..
33	19	Cameron Gp.	33	..
67	41	Charles D.	66	..
137	126¼	Churchill, Sir.	137	..
52½	39	Clark & Penn.	51½	..
65	25	Comben Wdg	43	..
80½	44	Concrete	78	..
26	14	Constable Hrt	26	+2
159	99	Costain R.	159	+10
41¼	17	Cox B.	41	−1
150	97½	Cross Homes	148	+2
70	30½	Crossley Bldg.	62	..
34	27	Crouch Group	31	..
54	33¼	Crowther, W.	54	..
27	13	Daleholme	24	..
25	10	Dare Estate	10½	..
39	24½	Dean Smith	39	+½
81	63¾	Dew G.	78	+1
75	53½	Douglas R. M.	70	..
130	77½	Downing G. H.	122	+2
77½	35	Drury Hldgs.	52	..
12½	6	Dulay-Bit	10¼	..
50	39½	Ellis & Everard	47	..
79	39¼	Eng. China Cl.	103*	+1½
79	53¼	Erith & Co.	78	+1
92	64	F. P. A. Const.	20	−½
178	115	Facelonch L.	178	..
42	30	FKB (G.B.)	36*	−½
35	30¼	Finch E.	35	..

1971 High	1971 Low	Stock	Price	+ or −
10½	7½	Finlay, John	98	..
17½	4½	Fmar Group	13	..
254	180	French WC 'A'	246	−6
57	30	Gallifd Brndlr	52	..
104	59	Galliford Est.	98	..
38	23¾	Gleeson, M. J.	35	..
56	33	Gossop W & J	55	+5
120	66¼	Greaves Ott.	120	−6
130	105	Gunn A.	124	..
68	50½	H.A.T. Group	67	..
50	36	Hahn Bldgs.	43	..
30	14	Harrison J.	32	+5
160	123	Harvey Plant.	158	..
32½	27½	Haysden W.	32½	..
19¼	11	Helical Bar	17½	..
86½	46¾	Hewden Stuart	86	..
50	30	Heyw'd Wms.	51	..
91	41½	Higgs & Hill	77	+2
49	32	Hollis Bros.	43	..
50	36	Hover Gen'rl.	46	..
39	11	Hover G.R.V.	36½	..
122	80	I.D.C.	122	+2
97	55	Ibstock John.	84	..
162	130	Intern'l Paint.	120*	+½
118	94	Intnl Timb Cp	117	+1
82	60	Ireland Z.	80	+2
30	12	Jackson D'k	..	..
98	46	Jacob H. C.	66*	+1
99	69	Jarvis J.	92	+4
45	23	Johnson C. H.	34	..
258	150	Johnson-Rich.	228	..
45	30	Kaiser W'n'ska	37	..
152	73¾	Kennedy's	117	+2
115	76	Kier J.	118	..
34	31	Lafarge	33	+½
105	67	Laing J. 'A'	98	−1
165	76	Latham J.	162½	..
134	101	Leed Indus.	110	..
48	26¼	Leyland Paint	48	..
77	48	Lilley P.H.	50	−2
30	15	Linmer Elder.	25½	+½
89	54½	London Brick	81	..
160	92½	Lovell, Y. J.	160	+5
55	15½	Macphers'n D.	50	+3
278	155	Magnet, John.	266	+5
65	42	Mallinson W.	65	..
46	26	Man-Abell	36	..
60	43	Manders	60	..
217	150	Marchwell	207	+5
92½	38¼	Marley	91*	..
63	43	May & Hassell	58	..
64	30	McLean, J.	58	..
15	7½	McManus	15	+2
52	36	Mean Bros.	46	..
50	35	M'ville D'nd's	40	..
45	39	Meyer, M. L.	41	..
27	18	Miller, S.	26	..
232	155	Mitchell Cons.	232	+8
95	38	Mixconcrete	78	+2
34½	21	Mod. Enc. Br.	34½	..
74	56	Monk A.	74*	+1½
92	52½	Mowlem, J.	92	..
220	169½	Muskiow A.	220	+5
90	65¾	Nat Star Brick	89	..
109	93	Newm'n T'ples	108	..
27½	19½	N. R. Timber	25½	..
181	98¾	North'n Devel	180	+2
92	52	Norwest Holst	92	..
61	51	Parker Timber	56	..
143	87½	Paxton&Nr. L.	135*	−½
54	30¾	Phoenix Timb'r	41	+1
112	60	Pilkington, T.	112	..
155	107¼	Pretoria Cem.	225	+5
125	68½	R.M.C.	125	+4
91½	55½	Redland	91½	+1
12½	10	Reed & Mallik	11½	+1
48	27½	Reeves, P.	48½	−2
91	50	Richards Wall	77	−2
60	33	Robrts Adlard	60	..
93	26¼	Roughdales	62	+2
60	30	Rutherford	55	..
159½	106	Sadler Gensest	134½	+2
47	33	Eyeroft Brad.	47	+2
57	36	Sabah Timber	44½	+2
107	98¼	SGB Group	105	+2
18¼	8	Scottish Ind'l	15	+2
60	38½	Sha'pe&Fish'r	60	+2
28	17	Shellabear	25	..
38	24	Simon & Cooke	31	..
25¼	15	Southern Cons.	19	..
78	54	Southerns	77	+2
6	2	Stephenson	3½	..
80	43¼	Streeters	74	+2
72½	60	Summers O.G.	65	+5
48	35	Symes, A. E.	48	+4
208½	143¼	Tarmac	208½	+2½
225	153¼	Taylor Wood.	206	+1
45	31¼	Thomas Ply'd	38	..
169	115	Tilbury Cons.	150	..
100	49	Travis & Arn'd	100	+6
29¼	17	Truscon	19	+1
161	81	Tunnel 'B'	161	..
37	40	Turriff	69	−1
79	39½	Twyfords	78½*	+½
122	8	Utd. Builders.	117	−1
17	8	Valda Travers	15	..
61	50	Vale Thos.	50	..
51¼	15½	Vanguard Pkt.	15½	..
34	16	Varney Hldgs.	29	..
47½	27	Vectis Stone	32	..
97	35¼	Ward&Arthur	37	..
135	104	Watts Blake	120	−1
40	19½	Weatbr'k Pr'd	40	+1½
57½	37½	Western Bros.	48½	..
8	5	Whatlings	5	..
85	47½	Wilcon Homes	78	..
157	109½	Wimpey G.	149	−1

ELECTRICAL & RADIO

1971 High	1971 Low	Stock	Price	+ or −
95	73	A. B. Electric	75	−5
25	13¼	Aberdare Hldg.	21	..
174	141¼	Advance Elec.	140	..
62	37	Aerialite	56	..
23½	19½	Allied Insul'r.	20	+½
267½	73¾	Amplivox	265	..
325	246	B.S.R.	312	+3
63	49	Bent & Hay	60	..
16½	10	Bonsbord	16	..
50	26	Bowthorpe	48	−1
8	6	Bt. Elec. Con's	8½	−½
167	123	B.I.C.C.	163	+1
55	34	British Insul.	51½	..
34	21	Bulgin A. F. 'A'	34	..
27	15	Carlton Elec.	25	..
93	56½	Calorific Elect.	86½	−1½
30	20	Cellon	30	..
137	51	Crabtree Elec.	134	..
77	51	Cray Electa.	70	−2
32½	22½	Currys	23½	−½
34¼	16	Decca (U.K.)	19¼	..
240	154	Decca 'A'	188	+2
7	2	Dewhurst Ord	2½	..
11½	6½	Dewhurst 'A'	8¼	..
31	20½	Dimplex	29*	..
140	93½	Dorman Smith A	140	..
30	25	Dreamland	30	..
9	5	Dubilier	9	..
160	120	E.M.I.	159	..
240	85	Electrocomps	240	..
50	35	Elec. Machine.	50	..
79	51¼	Elec. Rentals.	79	..
194	87	Elec'r Ready	194	+5
175	112½	Farnell Elect.	173	..
128	91	G.E.C.	123½	+½
98	62	G.E.C. 'B'	122½	..
47½	27	Laur'ce Scott	47½	+½
39	17	Lec Refrig'n	39	..
110*	86½	M.K. Electric	110*	+1½
27	16	MTE Contact.	27	..
77	52	M.K.M.	77	−2

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INVESTMENT & BUSINESS

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COMPANY HIGHLIGHTS

John E. Dallas going at full blast

AS WELL as producing forecast-topping profits for 1970-71, the board of **John E. Dallas** have taken another step towards fully restoring the dividend of this musical instruments and electronics group. During the year pre-tax profits have bounced up from £75,011 past the July forecast of £176,000 to £130,289. Further the board estimates that sales during the first three months this time will be 50 p.c. up and that full year profits should be up again. Meanwhile holders are getting a 12·5 p.c. dividend against 10 p.c.

Graig steams ahead

IT'S BEEN a magnificent year for **Graig Shipping** for this Cardiff-based bulk carrier operator has nearly trebled its profits. Pre-tax they've jumped from £323,555 to £941,676. In turn an 18 p.c. final on Aug. 19 sends shareholders' total for 1970-71 up from 17½ p.c. to 25½ p.c.

S&B Group on mark

THE FURTHER progress in both sales and profits that **S & B Group** was expecting has materialised—over the first half at least. Sales have risen from £9·79 million to £11·66 million and pre-tax profits from £1,046,000 to £1,427,000. This after a £75,000 rise in interest charges. Declaring this, and a same-again 7½ p.c. interim, payable on Sept. 16, the board adds that in past years the second half has generally been the better. This time, however, it is "likely that the results for each half will be more evenly balanced than in the past."

Brown & Tawse pays more

THERE'S a dividend rise on the way again for shareholders in **Brown and Tawse**, steel and tube stockholder and engineer. They are getting a 12½ p.c. final to lift their total for 1970-71 from 13½ to 15 p.c. Including stock profits of about £100,000 (£75,000) pre-tax profits increased from £615,217 to £768,561.

Heinz repeats interim

THE BRITISH side of the American food giant **H. J. Heinz** has had another good year with its pre-tax profits for the twelve months—ended April 2—up from £7,691,000 to £8,290,000. At the net level the rise was from £4,185,000 to £5,050,000. For the current year it's a same again 5½ p.c. interim dividend.

Why Barber Textile agreed

SPELLING out the reasons why it is recommending the 13½p a share cash bid from **Spirella Group**, the board of **Barber Textile Corporation** says that despite a slight improvement in first half trading results it does not consider the trading prospects over the foreseeable future would justify a value for the shares over this. Neither could liquidation be expected with any certainty to produce more.

Over the half Barber made £21,243 pre-tax against £26,411, though the latter figure included £16,062 from since-shut waste merchanting subsidiaries.

The Commercial Property feature appears today on P18. Property announcements—P7.

Macpherson starts well

THERE'S a far glossier look to the opening half profits of the **Donald Macpherson Group** this time, and accordingly this paint-maker has started to restore its dividend. The half has produced a pre-tax profit of £122,000, against a very depressed £22,000, reflecting better trading margins both in Britain and overseas.

Costs, too, are rising at a "somewhat lesser rate" than in 1970, though they still constitute the main threat to the maintenance of this rate of improvement in the closing half. Chairman Mr R. Chester however, comments that the second half is usually the better trading period, and that full-year figures "should be significantly better than 1970's £131,000."

Shareholders are getting a 3 p.c. interim on Aug. 9, against 2 p.c.

Bovis 'rights' terms

THE EXPECTED rights issue from **Bovis** has duly materialised, for this major construction group is raising £5·36 million with a one-for-four at 140p each. With the shares closing last night at 164p, the rights are worth 5p a share. The underwriting arrangements are being handled by Lazard Brothers. Brokers to the issue are Cazenove and Co. and Kitcat and Aitken.

Step-up by Marshalls

A RATHER unusual treble has been landed by **Marshalls** (Halifax). During 1970-71 it twice stepped up the profit forecast, and full-year figures now show that it has comfortably beaten the latter of the two with pre-tax profits up from £519,000 to a new peak of £668,000.

This is a 28·7 p.c. increase, fully justifying the December hopes of "over £600,000." In turn shareholders are getting three and a half points more with a 12½ p.c. final dividend on Sept. 28 making a 1·9 times covered total of 17½ p.c. compared with 14 p.c.

Chairman, E. R. Marshall says the main increase in profits is attributable to the three companies most recently acquired which contributed appreciable profits for the first time.

Wall St. declines

THE MARKET crawled to a modest decline as volume slackened to its lowest level of the year yesterday. Volume at the bell stood at a paltry 9·61 million shares, the lowest since the 8,265,000 shares recorded on Dec. 19, 1970.

Popular averages were eroded slowly but steadily throughout most of the session. However, the broader indices started to firm a bit in later trading. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 3·38 to 877·10.

Losing issues led gains most of the session and finished ahead by a ratio of more than seven to five.

American Commodities—P16

Life Offices Association oust Equity and Law

By NICHOLAS OWEN

IN A DEVELOPMENT which could have far-reaching implications for the life assurance industry, the Life Offices Association yesterday dismissed from its ranks the large Equity and Law group for refusing to comply with one section of the L O A's rules governing commissions paid to brokers and other agents.

This final break ends three years of wrangling between the company and the association. "Considerable efforts have been made to reach an acceptable agreement," said Equity and Law last night, "but regrettably they have failed."

Equity and Law wanted to return to its pre-1965 practice of paying a "very limited" number of its best insurance agents their commission in a lump sum. The maximum commission rate for L O A's members is £2 p.c. on the total sum assured.

Under the L O A's formal Commission Agreement payments are spread over one year, or sometimes two, as the early premiums begin coming through from the insured client.

The L O A takes the view that an agreed system of commissions is an effective way of maintaining reasonable control over agents, particularly those operating at the "lower end" of the market and selling to members of the public unversed in financial affairs.

Opponents of Equity and Law's approach say that "lump sum" agents will be encouraged to "oversell" policies. The company remains convinced that this will not happen, nor will there be "any lowering of business standards."

It wants to offer selected agents worthwhile payments to help finance their own businesses. "The association says it could lead to overselling. We disagree. We think our agents are good enough, and we don't want, and shouldn't get, dissatisfied customers," commented Mr Hugh Stewart, Equity and Law's secretary.

The group, which was founded in 1844 and was a long-standing member of the L O A, claims it has always been keen to change the actual Commission Agreement, and does not particularly want to become a lone wolf. There was no intention to alter commission rates.

After it agreed to change its commission methods in 1965, the company soon became unhappy with the L O A's arrangements.

Active opposition began in 1968. Exasperated by the failure to budge the association from its view, Equity and Law gave six months' notice at the end of 1970 of its intention to withdraw from the Agreement.

Three days before the expiration of this notice, members of the L O A met yesterday to consider the point of principle. They decided to ask for Equity and Law's resignation.

Now the members face the question of what effect their action will have on the L O A's image—a problem which has already settled on the unfortunate head of its fellow organisation, the British Insurance Association.

Mr Stewart said he was inclined to think other companies would back the L O A's line, for the moment at least. "We're by no means happy," he added, "the L O A was a useful forum for the exchange of ideas and so forth."

The real point is that membership of the club in the company's view, is no longer as important as trying to keep up with non-L O A opposition.

Last year, Equity and Law reported that new sums assured rose nearly 50 p.c. to just under £200 million. The company considered that the inability to encourage agents sufficiently had put a brake on business and that figure was significantly less than it could have been.

See City Editor

MR LESLIE GRADE

Leslie Grade moves into pop music

IMPRESARIO Leslie Grade is entering the pop music field through a substantial minority stake in the Red Bus Company, whose interests in record production, show business management and agency and music publishing take in such chart-busters as the Mungo Jerry pop group.

Mr Grade, brother of Sir Lew Grade of A T V and of Bernard Delfont of E M I, last year left E M I's Grade Organisation because of ill-health. He has since opened up a wide-spanning umbrella of his own show business interests, which include film production, show business agency and plans for a small chain of family cinemas.

This latest move takes Mr Grade and his associate Mr Ronald Ricardo on to the boards of the Red Bus Company and its subsidiaries, with co-founders Mr Eliot Cohen and Mr Ellis Elias serving as joint managing directors. Mr Cohen said yesterday he saw the deal as a means of expansion into T V films and video cassettes.

U.S. trade deficit $205m in May

By Our Washington Staff

THE United States suffered another trade deficit last month, though not quite as large as in April, the Commerce Department reported yesterday. The excess of imports over exports in May was $205 million, underlining what Dr Harold Passer, the department's chief economist, yesterday called a "substantial deterioration" in the American trade balance this year. The April deficit of $220 million was the first in two years.

So far this year there is virtually no surplus of American exports over imports, in striking contrast to the first five months of 1970 when the favourable balance was $1,100 million. Mr Maurice Stans, the Commerce Secretary, warned at the weekend that 1971 could possibly see the first United States trade deficit in 75 years.

This persistence of red ink on the American trade account seems bound to strengthen calls for a new aggression on the part of American businessmen selling abroad and efforts by the Government to counter or eliminate what it feels to be unfair practices by its trading partners.

Shell barters £41m refinery for supply of Indonesian oil

By RICHARD WALKER

SHELL is to find up to $100 million (£41·7 million) to build a new refinery for the Indonesian State oil group, Pertamina.

Payment will be in oil, in part at least, and an exchange agreement of Indonesian and Kuwait crude oil over a 10-year period from the start-up of the refinery has also been agreed. But much will apparently depend on how Shell's Indonesian exploration (still at the survey stage) transpires.

The deal is part of the complicated product-sharing arrangement Shell signed with the Indonesians last year when it collected a 12,000 sq. mile concession in East Kalimantan which it agreed to spend at least $20 million exploring over six years.

A completion date of 1975 has already been proposed for the refinery. So have the basic details: it will have a 100,000 barrel a day capacity and also an 80,000 ton a year luboil plant. But the exact site has still to be settled.

For the Indonesians it means they get a 40 p.c. increase in their refinery capacity—and a plant as big as anything they now have—without having to go to a construction company with hard cash. The amount is very nearly what the Indonesian Government paid Shell in 1966 for all its exploration rights, its fields and its three refineries which it had to quit.

Shell had been the first oil company in the area. It began drilling in 1895.

It arrived back last year along with many other oil groups following President Suharto's "open-door"—but hard bargaining—policy.

House-builder Lawdon on the way to market

ENCOURAGED no doubt by the enthusiastic reception accorded to Fairview Estates in its market debut six weeks ago, residential property developer Lawdon plans to go public next week. Broker Sandelson and Co. will be offering 1 million 10p shares at 52p each to raise £520,000, of which one-fifth will be used to provide additional working capital.

Lawdon is hardly in the ordinary run of house-builders, catering as it does for the higher-priced end of the market. In fact Lawdon has its hunting grounds in the wealthy commuter belt of the South-East—and has made a killing out of building none-too-cheap houses for none-too-impoverished stockbrokers.

The 10-year record shows profits soaring from zero to a forecast of £260,000 for the year ended last May, which puts the shares on a strictly historic price/earnings ratio of 8·3, with a prospective yield of 6·7 p.c. on the 35 p.c. dividend indicated for 1972.

For the future the aim is to follow-up an initial major success in office development in Croydon and to expand abroad on the promising base already established in France.

BSC aims at Stock Exchange quotes

BY THE CITY EDITOR

THE BRITISH Steel Corporation will seek Stock Exchange quotations for new companies to be created under Government plans for reorganising State steel interests. "It will, of course, depend on whether the Stock Exchange will have them," said a somewhat whimsical Mr John Davies, Secretary for Trade and Industry.

Basic steelmaking will remain with the corporation. Many other interests will go into new companies. The B S C is expected to form a holding company for its own share in these businesses and Lord Melchett, the chairman, said last night that a public quote would be sought for it.

Other companies would handle specific parts of B S C interests that are to have public capital injected into them. Some will be joint companies with concerns that are large customers of the corporation. Others will be open to public subscription.

Nobody knows yet how far the dilution will go. Labour's threat to renationalise will no doubt restrict some potential investors. But Lord Melchett himself thought it "a good, sound, logical solution to problems still facing the industry which were not entirely solved by the formation of the B S C." No time scale has been set for the operation.

Mr Davies thinks some of the new companies, especially in steel billets and wire-making, "should be of considerable interest to the market."

Mr Davies also disclosed yesterday that in future the corporation will go for selective rather than general price increases. No claims for increases were before him at present, he said. This change will gradually erode the need for references to the Government before putting up prices, but Mr Davis's power in this respect would vanish anyway with British entry to the Common Market.

Nor will foreign capital be precluded from seeking a share in the new companies. This opens up intriguing possibilities within an enlarged Common Market.

Mr Davies said he did not regard the appointment of Sir David Barran, of Shell, and Mr Ralph Bateman, of Turner and Newall, as B S C directors as "putting dogfish among the flounders." They were private enterprise managers with unrivalled experience that would be useful to the B S C. Lord Melchett said he thought they would "get on very well" with Left-wing members such as Mr Ron Smith. After all, he seems to do so.

Gleam of hope from the banks

FIGURES from the clearing banks for advances during the month ended June 16 leave the underlying trend tantalisingly unclear. But reversal of the downward path of the recent months may provide a glimmer of hope that investment is not quite as stagnant as other indicators would suggest.

Net advances fell by £46·4 million to £5,718·6 million but this was more than accounted for by a reduction of £69·9 million in borrowings by nationalised industries. Advances to the private sector rose by £25·5 million, a modest enough increase but moving against the seasonal trend which tends to reflect half-yearly bank charges.

Allowing for an increase in lending to priority borrowers—exporters and shipbuilders—there has been a fairly small rise in lending to the "restricted" sector to which the vast majority of borrowers, both corporate and private, belong.

How big the real increase is and whether it will last into the current month and beyond is not easy to tell. Seasonal variations at this time of year are irregular and the July figures could well show a downturn on this basis alone.

Nevertheless the Government must obviously be hoping that we are now seeing the initial reactions to Mr Barber's Budget lift of 2½ p.c. per quarter in the lending ceiling together with the 1 p.c. in Bank Rate.

The Bank of England's Green Paper and the new personal loan schemes of the Big Four may have had a psychological impact, but it is too soon to see any significant effect on the figures. Overall liquidity remains very high at 32·7 p.c., against 32·2 p.c. last month and a minimum of 28 p.c. Net deposits rose during the month by £9·4 million, while investment portfolios increased by £11·9 million.

Competition red in tooth and claw

THE Life Offices Association has taken its courage in both hands and dismissed the ancient and important Equity and Law Assurance Society from membership. The L O A has only one significantly restrictive rule, and that governs the level and timing of commissions the member offices pay to brokers and other agents.

Equity and Law insists on breaking part of this rule by paying brokers their commission before it receives premiums under the business the broker has initiated. Though the company is at pains to deny it, premature payment is one way of paying higher commissions. The L O A in the circumstances could not stand aside.

With the exception of a few smaller offices only Equity and Law maintains that it is suffering a loss of potential business because the new breed of buccaneering life offices is buttering brokers' parsnips before the seeds have sprouted.

But if Equity and Law is right then the days of the L O A and its commission rule are numbered. Competition, red in tooth and claw, is the cry of the moment, and Equity and Law may feel that it, not the L O A, is sensitive to the prevailing Westminster wind.

But it is worth remembering two things: 1. Unrestricted competition in motor insurance has done little good to the public and much harm; 2. Brokers' commissions come out of the public's pocket and if Equity and Law is helping to pave the way to higher payments to agents let no one be deluded about who pays—the policyholders.

Selection Trust makes £1·8m dealing profits

SELECTION TRUST really knows how to make money from share dealing. The 1971 annual report shows that "a major part" of the £1·79 million profit on realisation of investments came from the sale of 2·6 p.c. of its holding in Vaal Reefs.

Equivalent to about 275,000 shares, this brings the holding down to 7·6 p.c. In addition to this, the wholly owned subsidiary Seltrust Investments made a net dealing profit of £1·07 million. The sum, which is not available for dividend under its articles, has been added to capital reserve.

S T's holding in Consolidated African Selection Trust has been increased by 0·5 p.c. to 57·8 p.c.

S T has not added to its holding in Western Mining Corporation which fell last year from 10·1 p.c. to 9·4 p.c. as a result of the Great Boulder take-over deal. S T has allowed £1·6 million for the take-up of its full rights issue entitlement.

A possible capital-raising operation in the future is indicated from the sharp fall in net current assets from £5·69 million in 1970 to £1·81 million. The bulk of this fall reflects a £3·97 million jump in bank loans to £8·76 million. The other feature of the balance sheet is the jump in minority interests from £3·20 million to £7·17 million. This principally reflects C A S Ts' interest in current group projects.

Petrol sales up 6pc in first quarter

AN EXTRA million tons of oil was used in the United Kingdom in the first quarter of this year compared with the corresponding period of last year, it is disclosed by the Institute of Petroleum. There was a rise of 5·8 p.c. at more than 27½ million tons.

The biggest market was for fuel oil (including gas-oil and diesel oil) which accounted for almost 62 p.c. of the total. Petrol sales rose by 6 p.c. at 3,314,827 tons.

Nearly half of it was of the four-star grade, but this was slightly down.

Three-star went up more than 23 p.c. at 576,000 tons, five-star up more than 18 p.c. at 546,000 tons, and two-star up more than 5½ p.c. at 744,000 tons.

Derv, used almost exclusively for commercial vehicles, had a rise of 7·8 p.c. at 1,268,654 tons. "This marks another perceptible increase in quarterly demand as the growth during the first three months of last year, compared with 1969, was only a fractional 0·7 p.c.," the institute said. Demand for aircraft fuel went up by 15·4 p.c. at 766,415 tons.

There were some notable changes of demand for other petroleum products, some indicating a slowing-down in the economy. Naphtha was down 20 p.c. at 2,358,000 tons and other chemical feedstock by 58·4 p.c. at 74,204 tons.

Butane fell nearly 15 p.c. at 194,000 tons and refinery gases by more than 29 p.c. at 90,125 tons, but propane was up 4½ p.c. at 132,901 tons. Industrial spirits fell more than 6 p.c. at 10,961 tons, but white spirit rose by nearly 11 p.c. at 53,546 tons.

Elswick, rides 'chopper' craze

ELSWICK-HOPPER Cycle and Motor, regarded by some as a classic "shell" situation, looks to have found a pearl in the "Chopper" bicycle craze.

The "Chopper" is manufactured by Raleigh, but Elswick supplies an almost identical machine. The "Chopper" is a great favourite with teenagers.

At today's annual meeting chairman Mr J. L. Turner is expected to announce total group sales for the first three months up by about a third over last year's, and to forecast better results for the current year to Jan. 31.

He should also have something to say about the group's properties which are now being utilised to their full value. The company's latest move is to develop its Barton-on-Humber site—almost adjoining the new Humber bridge—into an industrial estate.

Car output nearing record level

By JOHN PETTY

CAR OUTPUT is running at near-record levels despite further sporadic hold-ups through strikes, according to the Department of Trade and Industry. Weekly output averaged 59,050 in May, up by 1,500 on April and 10,600 a week more than in March.

The best weekly average was in 1964 when 41,000 was reached in one month. There is every reason to hope that this figure will be reached again soon with the continued build-up of the Marina and the Cortina, coupled with heavy demand for other models including the Escort and the Avenger.

Monthly figures vary greatly because of strikes and the periodic switch to new models. The industry is looking to a reasonably calm summer on the labour front.

This is raising hopes of the best year since 1964, when the weekly average finished at 35,256 and gave total production of 1,867,640 cars. Output for the first five months of this year totalled 735,614 cars at a weekly average of 54,610 despite the long strike at Ford, which seriously hampered production.

The best year since 1964 was in 1968, when the year ended with 1,815,856 cars at a weekly average of 54,922.

An encouraging part of the latest statistics is the consistently good record in the export market so far this year.

Average production in May was up by 15 p.c. on the corresponding month of last year, the Department said. But because the Ford dispute hit hardest in March and April, the Government reckons that total car output on a seasonally adjusted basis was 11 p.c. lower in the March-May period compared with the December-February period.

Commercial vehicle production also showed a considerable recovery in May, the average of 11,200 being 8 p.c. better than in May last year. Again, the seasonal adjustment produces a 5 p.c. reduction in the three months March-May compared with December-February.

Seasonal adjustments exclude the effect of holidays but reflect the impact of strikes. This is done to provide a guide to the underlying trend of production. Actual car production in May was 136,254, but a "seasonal adjustment" gives an output rating of 148,000 vehicles.

Britain hit worst by recession in steel market

BRITAIN is being hit harder than any other major producer by the recession in steel, it is shown in figures from the International Iron and Steel Institute which covers 24 "free" nations.

British output of basic steel fell by 9 p.c. in the first five months of this year compared with a similar period of last year. Output was down 6 p.c. in the Common Market and 5·4 p.c. in Japan. The United States, at last recovering from its very poor position last year, increased output by 6·6 p.c. The rest of the free world recorded a fall of 0·4 p.c.

Trends accelerated in May for the major producers. Compared with a year earlier, production was down nearly 11 p.c. in Britain, down 8·2 p.c. in the Common Market and by 7½ p.c. in Japan. The United States pushed up its output by 11·3 p.c. and the rest of the world had an increase of 0·7 p.c.

See City Editor.

CASH calls off Jacobs, Kroll bid

COMBINED Austin Samuel Holdings (C A S H) surprised the City last night with news that its proposed bid for the merchant bank Jacobs, Kroll, announced only three weeks ago, has been called off. Negotiations have been discontinued, say directors, "because of the possible tax disadvantages which might arise."

Following the announcement of the intended bid earlier this month C A S H shares jumped 30 p.c. to 300p, at which point they were suspended at the company's request pending full details of the bid and reorganisation plans. C A S H is to ask the Council of the Stock Exchange for a resteration of the quotation and dealings are expected to start at around the 200p level.

FNFC bid for World Distributors

MARSHALL, Morgan and Scott, pint-sized publishing group controlled by Pat Matthews' First National Finance Corporation, has hit the takeover trail with an ambitious £900,000 agreed bid for World Distributors, based in Manchester and specialist in children's book and paperback wholesale.

The move is a leap into much greater profitability for Marshall. Pre-tax profits of World Distributors in 1970 were £147,000 against Marshall's £23,705. In view of this, the Stock Exchange Council yesterday agreed to suspend Marshall's £1 participating preference shares, at 200p each, pending full details of the deal and the passing of resolutions to ratify it.

Marshall is paying for W D with 1·8 million new 25p Ordinary shares, underwritten for cash by First National Industrial Trust, part of the F N F C group. News International, the News of the World group, owns 60 p.c. of W D and will take mostly cash for its shares. The Pemberton family owns the balance.

F N F C will end up with 50-60 p.c. of the new group. An estimated £250,000 - £300,000 worth of new shares, not taken up by News International or the Pembertons, will be placed with institutions, thus creating an active market for the new publishing group.

Mr T. A. Maher, a director of Marshall, yesterday said the purchase was in step with F N F C's policy of buying small companies in specialised sectors of publishing and applying its financial expertise to promote their growth. Marshall itself is in religious books.

In January F N F C bought 100 p.c. of the loss-making Ward Locke group, publisher of cookery, guide and educational books. Although there "is no present intention" to merge Ward Locke with the new combined Marshall, Mr Maher said: "Ward Locke will make profits this year (to end December) and it will eventually make sense for Marshall to acquire it."

In preparation for Marshall's active future, its "antiquarian" share structure is to be simplified. The £1 participating preference shares and the 75p Ordinary shares are to be converted into a single class of 25p Ordinary shares.

ENGLISH CALICO

LIMITED

Highlights from 1970/71 Annual Report and Review of the Chairman, Mr. Neville Butterworth.

* Improvement of over £1,000,000 in profits from trading activities.
* Increase of 23% in net profit after tax.
* Additions to fixed assets £6,000,000.
* Interest charges reduced by £53,000.
* A year of progress and improved returns consequent on the drastic decisions of the past three years.
* Despite the strains of inflation, we have the financial resources for expansion.

	1970/71 £
Profit before taxation	7,743,000
Profit after taxation	4,199,000
Profit for ordinary shareholders	3,710,000
Ordinary dividends (10%)	3,423,000

SYLKO · TRYLKO · TOOTAL · OSMAN · CEPEA
PYRAMID · RAEL-BROOK · JUDY

COMPANIES

RESULTS

Pochin's

POCHIN'S, builder and civil engineering contractor, earned more in the six months to Nov. 30 than in the whole of the previous year, and the improving trend is being maintained in the second half.

Pre-tax profits for the period came to £50,850, compared with a break-even position in the comparable period of 1969 and with £24,891 pre-tax for the whole of last year.

Eden Fisher

MATERIALLY higher profits were forecast by commercial printer Eden Fisher Holdings for the year to March 31 and they have duly materialised. Inevitably the postal strike slowed things down in the second half but the £50,857 advance in the pre-tax figure to £214,891 is fair enough. A 6½ p.c. final on Aug. 6 means that the board is increasing the dividend total for the sixth year in a row—this time from 12 p.c. to 12½ p.c.

Slubbers

GREATLY improved results have been achieved by British Cotton and Wool Association—"Slubbers" to every market man—in the year ended last March. Pre-tax profit is £150,626 against £107,253 and the dividend goes up from 2½ p.c. to 3¾ p.c., restoring half of last year's 2½ p.c. cut. The year's turnover came to £6·16 million (£5·88 million).

IN BRIEF

D. and W. Fowler: Final 17½ p.c., making 30 (25) or final 16 p.c. if royal assent to bill re transfer of incorporation has been received by Aug. 12.

General Securities Investment Trust: Net revenue £58,361 (£53,673) after tax £25,404 (£27,816). Final 12 p.c., making 18 (17). Net asset value 111p (96p).

Investors' Mortgage Security: Gross income for half-year £1,156,917 (£1,229,039). Board expects to maintain total at 2·3p a share. Interim 1p (same), already paid. Net asset value 72·7p (54·5p).

Northern Industrial Improvement Trust. Results for year to March 31 are much in line with previous year, and directors hope to maintain 4 p.c. dividend.

Northern and Transatlantic Trust: Net profit £11,400 (£7,248). Final 5 p.c. plus 3 p.c. bonus, making 15½ (15½).

St. Kitts (London) Sugar Factory. Dividend 5¼ p.c. (equal to the previous 6 5/12 p.c. for 14-month period) tax free. Profit £35,857 (£22,987) after tax recovery £15,436 (£561).

Wolverhampton Steam Laundry. Group profit £6,053 (£6,726). Dividend 8⅓ p.c. (8⅓).

Interim Dividends: Ashmore Investment Trust, 2 p.c. (2), pay Aug. 2. Killinghall (Rubber) Development, 12½ p.c. (15), pay July 30. Ganda Unit Trust, 0·2505p a unit (0·282p), pay June 30. British Industries Flexible Trust 2nd portfolio, 0·6049p net a unit, pay June 30. Grange Trust, 7 p.c. (7), pay Sept. 6. M and G General Trust Fund, 1·5p net (1·125p), pay Sept. 1.

BIDS AND DEALS

Beau Sejour

UNDER reorganisation proposals by Beau Sejour Rubber, holders are offered exchange into a new holding company, B S Q Securities. One ordinary share of B S Q is offered for every two Preference or Ordinary of Beau Sejour, but Preference holders have the option of selling their shares to B S Q for cash at par.

Seafield-Sungei

SEAFIELD Amalgamated Rubber has increased its cash option from 37½p to 40p for each 10p share of Sungei Rinching Rubber Estates. The share offer of one Seafield for one Rinching remains unaltered.

Wormalds-Crabtree

W O O L L E N textile maker Wormalds, Walker and Atkinson *is buying William Crabtree and* Sons, West Riding blanket manufacturer, for £194,250 cash. Crabtree has been in the red in the past two financial years, but has current assets of £228,489. Wormalds see benefits in the deal from expanding the business within a bigger organisation, and in selling off surplus assets.

British Steam Specialities is paying £129,470 in shares for **K.E.K.**, private company specialising in grinding, sieving, mechanical and pneumatic conveying equipment. K.E.K. expects 1970-71 pre-tax profits to be £30,000.

Dublin printing and packaging group Jefferson Smurfit is taking a 75 p.c. stake in **Frank Kenny and Co.** for £85,000—£35,000 in cash and the rest in shares.

CHAIRMEN

Boosey and Hawkes—Mr K. P. Pool: Trading for first few months has been reasonably encouraging and directors expect that profits and dividends will be maintained for 1971.

Clark and Fenn (Holdings) — Mr V. W. Hosa: This year has started encouragingly and all the pointers indicate a better outlook for 1971. In the first quarter demand on the manufacturing side has been running at a healthier level and in line with budgets.

Coalite and Chemical Products—*Mr F. L. Waring:* We have a virile organisation and can face problems of the future with confidence and optimism. When the new works at Bossington have been completed we will consider whether any fresh issue of capital is required and whether the issued capital is required and whether the issued capital should be increased by capitalising part of company's reserves to bring it more in line with that actually employed.

E. E. Jeavons—Mr T. S. Ringrose: I am hopeful that the current six months' trading will produce good results, and indications are that 1971-72 should show an improvement over last year.

English Calico—Mr N. Butterworth: In the first four months of the current year sales, in value, are 11 p.c. ahead of the same period last year, and profits are running at about the same level as a year ago. The company is in good shape to take advantage of improved demand when it comes.

James Dawson—Mr J. Camamile: The present downturn of industrial activity compels me to sound a cautious note for the current year, but in the longer term I am confident of the continued growth of the company.

M K Electric Holdings—Mr F. D. O'Brien Newman: So far this year the prospects are encouraging, and we look forward to the future with confidence and optimism.

New Throgmorton Trust—Mr Edward Du Cann: Though earnings in the current year are likely to be rather lower we hope to maintain dividends of not less than 8½ p.c.

Odex Rayasan — Mr J. H. Chandler: Trading conditions since February have shown a definite improvement and there are grounds for guarded optimism about 1971-2.

Polly Peck (Holdings)—Mr K. Zelker: Trading conditions remain difficult owing to the constant change in fashion, but we hope to maintain and, if possible, improve our position.

Radiant Metal Finishing—Mr D. D. Morgan: Turnover for first three months of current year was at a higher level than in the comparable period last year and directors are confident that both sales and, despite rising costs of production, profits will further increase this year.

Redman—Mr A. H. Redman: Savings from the reduction in S E T from July 5 will enable us to meet increases in branch wages without passing these on to the consumer, thus helping to stabilise retail prices. Redman Pamix, the food manufacturing subsidiary, is now well established and will contribute substantially to profits this year.

Rexmore—Mr A. Rosenblatt: Figures for the first two months of the current year are up to our budgets and ahead of the comparable period last year and the directors will be disappointed if a further improvement in profits is not achieved. It is intended to maintain the present rate of dividend on the increased capital.

S. Leboff (Fohel)—Mr P. Leboff: The future looks very bright with every division likely to contribute increased profits during 1971.

Sanderson Kayser — Mr J. R. Bull: Sales during the first five months of 1971 have been well maintained and our outstanding order book is still substantial. There has been a definite reduction in the value of orders received for the home trade in the last two *months*, but export orders are holding up reasonably well.

Sena Sugar Estates—Lt-Col J. D. Hornung: We do not expect a very different size crop in 1971 from that of previous year, but from 1972 onwards we do expect to produce greater quantities of cane.

Sheffield Twist Drill and Steel Co.—Mr A. Dormer: First quarter shows an appreciable increase over last year in the sale of cutting tools. Machine tools, which only account for 5 p.c. of turnover, are still buoyant because we are selling abroad. If home market recovers we can look forward to results in 1971 at least as satisfactory as 1970's.

Simon Engineering — Mr L. Brook: Despite the difficult trading climate in Britain in the first half of this year a number of our companies are very busy and we are near to target on the manufacturing and servicing sides of our group. On the contracting side there has been a significant falling off in new orders.

Smith and Wellstood—Mr R. A. Caine: The level of sales in Britain is showing a moderate and encouraging upward trend and I believe this will continue throughout the current year.

NEW ISSUES

Local authorities

THE GOING rate for one-year local authority bonds is now down to almost 6½ p.c. The latest batch, totalling £1¾ million, has been placed by S. G. Warburg at £99 15/16 p.c. with the interest rate down from last week's 6⅝ p.c. to 6½ p.c. Blyth R D C Great Ouse Water Authority, and Whickham U D C are each raising £500,000, and Bullingdon R D C £250,000.

APPOINTMENTS

Arthur Guinness Son and Co.—Mr G. P. Jackson and **Mr C. E. Guinness** have been appointed executive directors. Mr G. P. *Jackson is an executive director* of Arthur Guinness Son and Company (Dublin) Ltd. Mr C. E. Guinness was recently elected chairman and joint managing director of Harp Lager, the brewing consortium jointly owned by Guinness, Scottish and Newcastle Breweries and Courage.

Ashton Brothers and Co. (Holdings)—Mr J. H. S. Wishart has resigned from the board.

Aviation and General Insurance—Mr P. Cahill has retired from chairmanship. **Mr E. F. Bigland,** formerly deputy chairman, was elected chairman and **Mr A. C. Beckett** was elected deputy chairman

Mr G. A. Weston, 35, at present an assistant director, who has been appointed a managing director of Morgan Grenfell with effect from July 1.

Burco Dean—Mr Tom Sutcliffe, Mr Michael William Walton and **Mr David Warren** have been appointed directors.

Cowlishaw Walker—Mr D. K. Upperton has been appointed deputy managing director.

Dollond and Aitchison's offer to acquire share capital of **Clifford Brown** extended until July 12.

Hirst and Mallinson—Mr J. R. Harrold has been appointed director.

The Lilleshall Company—Mr Philip Gerald Barber has been appointed to the board.

W. E. Yates—Mr William Dixon appointed chairman in place of **Mr Reginald Paul Hollock,** who remains as managing director.

MINING

Nchanga Cons. Copper

NCHANGA Consolidated Copper Mines, the group 49 p.c. owned by Zambia Copper Investments, is doing as well as expected, given the current low copper price. The March quarterly report shows a net profit of 17·3 million kwacha (£10·11 million) against a three-month average of K19·38 million (£11·33 million) deduced from the total net profit for the 15 months ended March of K96·9 million (£56·66 million). Average copper price for the March period was £441·5 a ton against £555·6 for the 15 months.

EEC BUSINESS

Belgium curbs prices

BELGIUM and Canada alone of the Western industrialised countries managed to keep the rise in living costs last year to a level appreciably below 5 p.c., states the Hamburg Institute for Economic Research. The Institute says Western European Economic policies were generally restrictive.

French nickel

FRENCH mining interests see a "recession in world sales of nickel" and are cutting back their planned metal production from New Caledonia by 12,000 tons, or 18·5 p.c., to 43,000 tons for this year. This emerged yesterday when the nickel employers rejected an arbitration court's recommendations over improvements in wages and working conditions for 3,500 workers. The workers' claim is now nine months old. Strike action has been threatened.

German slowdown

IN BONN the West German Federation of Industry contested the view expressed by the Federal Economics Ministry that the economy is beginning to pick up again. The high level of demand for consumer goods is balanced by the slowdown in the capital goods and raw material sectors, the federation said.

It added that smoothing out the sharp monthly fluctuations, the annual growth in industrial production has progressively slowed down in each of the past 12 months.

Glaxo D M loan

FRANKFURT banking sources said yesterday that the forthcoming 8 p.c. DM75 million loan to be floated on the West German capital market is from the Glaxo Group. The loan is expected to be offered on the market about the middle of July.

Kreditanstalt für Wiederaufbau's 8 p.c. DM250 million loan will come on the market on July 5. These will be the first two loans to be floated since the June new issue pause.

UNIT OFFERS

Save and Prosper

THE current offer of Save and Prosper Property Bonds is being made at 100·4p and not 119·4p as reported in Saturday's issue.

THE QUESTOR COLUMN

Peter Welham **Peter Duffy**

Profits higher by 25pc within Reed's grasp

CONSOLIDATING its share of associate company profits is not going to work wonders for Reed International. The full report and accounts show that four out of eight associate companies are losing money, including a fairly hefty first-time loss of £1·05 million at Takla Forest Products. So the net upshot—on last year's figures anyway—is that Reed would be around £500,000 better off at pre-tax level by continuing to take dividends only into account.

Fortunately it still has a few more cards up *its sleeve* which enable chairman Mr S. T. Ryder to regard the outlook for the current year with "restrained hopefulness."

Not least the full report puts price-tags on two of the factors contributing to last year's lower earnings: firstly floating the Canadian dollar is estimated to have cost £1·4 million and major industrial disputes account for a further £5·7 million. Hopefully, both are non-recurring and adding them back boosts last year's profits from £19·8 million to £24·9 million.

Reed should also begin to reap the fruits of some far-reaching rationalisation in the course of the current year. Crown Paints and Crown Wallpaper have been brought together under one management and with integrated marketing. The Fleetway printing factory, losing around £750,000 a year, was closed and the paper-making and sales companies restructured into tighter groups. All this has resulted in some hefty terminal losses and £4·18 million is charged to reserves in this respect. But this is more than offset by a £9·84 million surplus on the disposal of fixed assets—which get similar treatment.

So it is not too difficult to see that Reed's profits should be all of 25 p.c. up—with apparent signs of an upturn in the American economy putting the icing on this. Earnings of 16p would put the shares on a prospective price/earnings ratio at 182p of 11·5, which looks on the cheap side, even given that Reed is expecting further difficulties on the industrial relations front.

Reed chairman Mr S. T. (Don) Ryder

Nigel Broackes' big backers, foremost among them Commercial Union, which has achieved by market operations one of the acknowledged claims of the Metropolitan Estates bid—which was to cut its holding in Trafalgar.

This it has done in style, with 5·1 million shares sold since March to leave a still sizeable residual holding of 8·5 million or 16 p.c. Hence the appearance of the Pru on the Trafalgar House scene.

What, perhaps, is interesting is the way this operation has made little impact on the momentum behind the share price, which has now convincingly broken through its upper resistance line around 100p. To chart mystics this could augur well for the future—while today's annual report will provide plenty to interest the fundamentalists, most of it encouraging.

The major changes in the accounts reflect the switch out of low-yielding long reversion properties (mostly long leaseholds) sold off to produce £11·1 million. With other sales the total realised comes to £15·4 million, representing a slight discount on book values.

Offsetting this there is the purchase of Cementation, which brought with it the "unexpected bonus" of a 100,000 sq. ft. office project at Mitcham.

This year it will be for the housebuilding / civil engineer*ing/industrial divisions to make* the running. Little can be expected from the major property projects before 1975, and the hotels will not loom significantly in the figures until 1973-74.

Applying the Trollope and Colls treatment to Cementation *could magnify the benefits of* integration, all of which will be needed to satisfy the fully-diluted historic rating of 20·6.

British Printing a speculation

THE outlook still looks rather bleak at British Printing. Once again the auditors have qualified the accounts—almost inevitable while the I L S C saga rumbles on.

Before publication of the next accounts the directors intend to consider the net value of their investment in subsidiaries with the object of eliminating excess goodwill. This will be achieved by a reduction in the share premium account, which currently stands at £13·96 million. Pending the revaluation Cooper Brothers "do not know what adjustments to the book amounts will prove necessary."

I L S C is now said to be trading at a decreasing deficit. The latest problem child, of course, is the publishing group where investigation showed that not only had partworks gone wrong but that provisions in the book division were inadequate. This has now been reorganised with *new management.* But the publishing group was hit by the postal strike and although last year's losses were exceptional it will not be back in the black this year.

Elsewhere in the group Purnell is feeling the loss of volume from partwork and encyclopaedia activities. The Sun group, commercial printing and book production, should all show improved results following reorganisation. There is no forecast for the current year, nor any indication of when the shares could return to the dividend list; only a sober warning of rising costs and a subdued economy. The shares at 23p are a speculation.

Two interesting sidelights disclosed by the full accounts: Marshall Cavendish, unquoted and highly successful partwork publisher in which B P C has a 25 p.c. stake, made a net profit of £735,000 last year. And chairman Sir Charles Hardie ("The board must, and does take responsibility for all these problems") has taken an equity stake in B P C—10,000 shares. Down from a peak of 60p last year, he must be showing a book loss, but his faith could, in the end, be rewarded. After further straightening out, B P C will become a takeover proposition.

COMMODITIES

LONDON METAL MARKETS

Rudolf Wolff report:

COPPER: Easier, steady at lower level. Wire bars: Off. settlement £448·00 (£447·00). Off. midday cash £447·50-£448·00, 3 mths. £458·50-£459·00. Aft. close cash £456·00-£456·50, 3 mths. £446·50-£447·00. T/O: 5,050 met. tons. Cathodes: Off. settlement £443·00 (£437·50). Off. midday cash £436·50-£437·00, 3 mths. £448·00-£449·00. Aft. close cash £438·50-£439·00, 3 mths. £459·00-£459·50. T/O: 1,250 met. tons.

TIN: Penang down. London quiet. Off. settlement £1,453·00-£1,455·00. Off. midday cash £1,454·00-£1,455·00, 3 mths. £1,452·00-£1,453·00. Aft. close cash £1,434·00-£1,436·00, 3 mths. £1,451·00-£1,453·00. T/O: 370 met. tons.

LEAD: Quiet. Off. settlement £111·25-£112·00. Off. midday cash £111·00-£111·25, 3 mths. £113·00-£113·25. Aft. close cash £110·50-£111·00, 3 mths. £112·50-£113·00. T/O: 2,425 met. tons.

ZINC: Quiet. Off. settlement £150·25-£150·75. Off. midday cash £150·00-£150·25, 3 mths. £153·50-£154·00. Aft. close cash £150·50-£150·00, 3 mths. £152·75-£153·00. T/O: 1,175 metric tons.

SILVER: Steady. Spot 65·8p-65·9p, 3 mths. 67·4p-67·5p, 7 mths. 69·4p-69·6p. Spot 63·5p-63·7p, 3 mths. 67·3p-67·4p, 7 mths. 69·3p-69·5p. T/O: 60 lots of 10 000 oz each.

LONDON SILVER MARKET: Spot 66·1p (66·1p), 3 mths. 67·6p (67·6p), 6 mths. 69·1p (69·1p). Sr. 72·2p (72·2p).

PLATINUM: Official £50 (£50). Free market £44-£48 (£43-£47).

LONDON COMMODITY MARKETS

COCOA: Steady. Spot, July 330-0, 250-5, Sept. 253-0-252-5, Dec. 253-5-244-0, March 249-0-249-5, May 252-5-253-0, July 256-0-256-5, Sept. 259-0-259-5, Sales: 240.

COCONUT OIL: Quiet. July £124·50-£125·50, Sept. £122·50-£123·50, Nov. £121·00-£121·50, Jan. £121·00-£121·50, March £121·50-£121·50, May £121·00-£121·50, July £119·00-£120·00. Sales: Nil.

COFFEE: Steady, easier. July 352·0-352·5, Sept. 353·5-353·0, Nov. 352·5-347·0, Jan. 343·0-343·5, March 346·5-347·0, May 343·0-343·5, July 343·5-344·0. Sales: 693, lots of five tons each.

JUTE: Quiet. F.W. "C" grade June/July £50.75. "B" grade June July £40 1/2.

NIGERIAN GROUNDNUTS: Kernels: (as 4·9p), £182 (£182). Oil (as 4·9p), £189·50 (£172). Cake 50 p.c.: July-Sept. £50-£50·50.

RAW COTTON: Spot, July 50·60p, 50·45p. Oct. 50·30-50·35p. Dec. 50·40p-50·50p. March 50·40-50·50p. May 50·40-50·50p. Sales: nil. T/O: nil.

RUBBER: Spot 15·50p-15·90p (15·75p-15·95p). Aug. 16·10p-16·25p (16·05p-16·20p). Oct. 16·55p-16·75p (16·50p-16·65p).

SISAL: June-July No. 1 Basis £79 (£79). No. 3 Long £78 (£78). U.G. £75 (£75).

SOYABEAN OIL: Quiet. July £112·00 (£112·00). Sept. £114·50-£117·50. Nov. £112·50-£115·50. Jan. £111·50-£112·00. March £109·50-£110·00. May £109·00-£109·50. Sales: nil.

SUGAR: London daily price £44·00 (£43·00). Aug. £45·65-£45·70. Oct. £43·30-£43·35. Dec. £43·50-£43·55. March £43·50-£43·55. May £44·05-£44·10. Oct. £43·95-£44·00. T O: 106,300 tons. Sterling per £14 per ton (£14). Tate and Lyle ex-refinery price £47·25 (£47·25).

SUNFLOWERSEED OIL: Quiet. July £142·00-£150·00. Sept. £139·00-£145·00. Nov. £139·00-£144·00. Jan. £139·00-£143·50. March £136·00-£141·00. May £134·50-£140·00. July £132·00-£137·50. Sales: nil.

WOOL: Steady. July 80·5-82·0, Oct. 82·5-84·0, Dec. 86·5-87·0, March 86·5-87·0, May 87·0-88·5, July 87·0-88·5, Oct. 87·0-88·5, Dec. 88·0-89·0, 88·4, Oct. 87·0-88·5. Sales: 15 lots of 2,250 kilos each.

LONDON TEA AUCTIONS

A total of 27,603 packages of N. Indian, African and other miscellaneous teas was offered at yesterday's auction, according to the Tea Brokers Association.

There was good general demand, with prices for N. Indian tea about steady. Medium Africans and plainer descriptions were again irregular and sometimes easier, but others were fully firm.

LONDON GRAIN MARKETS

THE BALTIC.—Wheat: Canadian Manitoba No. 2 July trans. 32·35 East Coast; No. 3 July trans 31·60 East Coast. U.S. Red Winter No. 2 Aug. trans 30·35 quoted East Coast; Hard Winter No. 2 13½ p.c. Aug. 31·60 East Coast. Australian f.a.q. June/July to Dec./Jan. 28·25 Tilbury. Russian Sept. 32·00 quoted. Maize: No. 3 Yellow American July 30·70 Tilbury. Barley: Canadian No. 2 Aug. 27·45 Avonmouth. Per long ton unless stated.

MARK LANE: Prompt delivery London area. Wheat: soft milling 30·00-30·50, semi-hard, hard and feed unquoted. Barley: malting and feed unquoted. Oats: milling 28·00-29·00, feed 27·00-28·00.

HOME GROWN: Quietly steady. Sept. 24·675. Nov. 25·550. Jan. 26·550. March 27·400. May 27·850. Barley: Quietly steady. Sept. 23·375. Nov. 24·500. Jan. 25·500. March 26·000. May 26·700. Per long ton ex-store.

SMITHFIELD MEAT

Min. and max. wholesale sales per lb.

BEEF: Scotch killed sides 19-2-21-8; Cleiver h'qrs 23-0-24-6; Ulster 19-6-14-2; Eire h'qrs 23-3-24-4; Cr'g rs 12-9-14-2; Yugoslav ch. h'qrs 22-1-23-8; Frqrs 12-1-13-8. Scotch cows, boneless, rumps 36-0-40-0; top sides 28-5-30-0; silversides 28-0-30-0; thicks 25-0-29-2; topers 18-0-19-0. VEAL: Ent. fats 23-0-29-5; ch. 21-0; beds 18-0-20-0; mediums 15-0-18-0; bubbles 13-0-15-0. Scotch bobbies 11-0-14-0. LAMB: Ent. medium 13-8-20-0; Eire 13-5-17-5; imp. frozen N.Z.: Dr. 15-4-24-0; 25-29 12-9-13-5; Ew. 12-7-13-4; YLA 11-7-13-0; YMA 12-6-13-0; Ewes: 8-0-7-5 eq 0. PORK: Ent. under 100lb 10-0-15-0; 100-120 b 10-4-14-7; 120-160 b 13-5-16-2; 160-200 b 11-7-12-9. 180lb and over 10-4-11-7; Eire all weights 12-3-13-3.

*Special quotations for very high quality produce in limited supply.

BILLINGSGATE FISH

Slow—Brill 70-280, haddocks 70-130, halibut 250-475, herrings 100-140, kippers 150-185, plaice (Dutch) 135-175, turbot 140-445, whiting 30-60. Lb—Crabs 6-20, lobsters 65-90, salmon 45-70, soles 15-45.

COVENT GARDEN

Prime cabbage continues to sell well. More peas offered. Good clearance for mushrooms. Slow sale for new potatoes. Grapes lb. Belg. muscat 70-90, black 40-50, S A box 140-200; Eng. peaches ea 3-15; Continental nectarines trays 70-140; strawberries lb 20-40; imp. cherries lb 13-30, Eng. lb 15-20; apricots lb 5-8; imp. plums lb 8-16; nonpareils lb 4-7; Cox's orange pippins 150-225; imp. dessert apples lb 8-10; imp. pears lb 7-9; avocado pears tray 150-180; mangoes carton 140-200, Kenya pineapples ea. 40-60; S A racing 125-180; oranges carton 143-160, grapefruit S A carton 200-245, lemons S A carton 200-250; lettuce dozen 20-50, cos 30-50; cucumbers box 90-110; courgettes lb 4-9; mushrooms lb 17½-22½; beans lb Ken. 20-30, others 10-50; broad lb 3-5; peas net 80-120. Eng. asparagus bundle 40-80, cauliflowers doz. 70-100; broccoli cabbage net 50-60; spring greens net 50-60; courgettes lb 10-15; capsicum lb 12-15; aubergines lb 20-25; celery box 100-150; cucumbers Ken. bunch 4-5; ends forcing bunch 6-7½; onions h/ban 30-110; new potatoes lb Jersey 103-110, others 60-70.

AMERICAN COMMODITIES

COPPER: Easier. July 47·00 (49·85), Sept. 48·45 (50·55), Oct. 48·65 (50·50), Dec. 49·05 (50·80), Jan. 49·10 (50·90), March 49·50 (51·15), May 49·95 (51·65), July 49·70 sellers (51·40 sellers). Sales: 1,385.

COCOA: Steady. July 25·15 (24·27), Sept. 25·10 (24·35), Dec. 25·25 (24·55), March 25·70 (25·47), May 26·01 (25·34), July 26·30 (25·60). Sept. 26·60 (25·95). Sales: 901.

SUGAR: No. 11, steady. Spot 4·23, July 4·30 (4·30-31), Sept 4·31-7 (4·31-34), Oct 4·33-36 (4·34-37), Jan 4·45 (4·43), Mar 4·48 (4·46), May 4·52 (4·49-50), July 4·40-42 (4·40-41), Sept 4·40-42 (4·44-46), Oct 4·40-42 (4·44-46). Sales: 37,700 tons.

CHICAGO: Wheat, Dec. July 159-158¾, Sept. 158¾-158¼, Mar. Fnd. July 165-163¼, Sept. 163-157¾. Soyabeans: Sept. July 323¾-323¼, Aug. 323½-323¼.

WINNIPEG: Barley, July 120; Oct. 117¾.

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MONEY AND EXCHANGES

Eurodollars demand depresses pound

DEMAND for short-term Eurodollars rose markedly as the end of the half-year approaches, depressing sterling and continental currencies.

The pound opened at $2·4191 and traded for most of the morning around $2·4189 before switching into Eurodollars pulled the rate down to $2·4185. The close saw a slight recovery to $2·4186. Forward sterling was slightly firmer in counter-balance as sellers covered.

Both London and the Continent saw more active trading than for at least a week. French francs closed 5·5235 to the dollar against an opening level of 5·5210, the Belgian franc was 49·82 after 49·75 and the Deutschemark 3·5020 after 3·50. The Canadian dollar went firmer from an opening 97·82½ U.S. cents to 97·90 before falling back to close at 97·84½.

The London gold price was fixed 2 cents lower in the morning on moderate turnover at $40·08 an oz. In the afternoon there was a further fall of 15 cents to $39·95. Silver was unchanged at 66·1p an oz for spot and 67·6p for three months forward.

After opening at 6 p.c. overnight money in the interbank market was bid up sharply from about mid-morning and closed at 10 p.c. This movement was reflected at the short end of the local authority market. Two day money started at 6 p.c. and finished at 6¼ p.c., and seven-day opened at 6⅛ p.c. and closed at 6½ p.c. Two-year moneys, with a mutual option to break at a year, was 7 3/16 p.c.

Half-yearly balancing of books made for very tight money in the discount market, and rates seldom dropped below 5⅞ p.c. throughout the session. Relief by the authorities reflected the temporary nature of the shortage, the Bank of England lending over three days at Bank Rate on a very large scale. Privilege money was used in full.

Houses were not keen to part with Treasury Bills after the very low allotment last Friday, but a few were sold to regular bank customers with the September dates commanding 5 37/64 p.c.

OTHER MARKET RATES

Hongkong HK.Dlrs.13.850–14.611

GOLD PRICE

1st Fix Dollars 40.08 2nd Fix Dollars 39.95
Close Dollars 39.95 (Dollars 40.15)

EURO DOLLARS

Seven days 5½–7 One month 6⅛–6⅜
Three months 6⅞–7⅛ Six months 6⅞–7⅛

LOAN RATES

BANK RATE: 5 p.c. 1st April, 1971

FINANCE HOUSE BASE RATE: June 7 p.c.

LOAN: Day-to-day 5⅛–6
Seven days 6⅛–6

BANK BILLS:
Three months 6⅛–6⅛
Four months 6⅛–6⅛
Six months 6⅛–6⅛

TRADE BILLS:
Three months 7–7½
Six months 7⅛–7

LOCAL AUTHORITY LOANS

Two days 6–6½ Seven days 6–6½
One month 6⅛ Three months 6

FORWARD RATES

The forward rates for currencies for one month and three months are as follows:

Canada ..... 25 pr.pm–Par 40–10 dis pm
Belgium ..... 40–30 pm 100–80 dis pm
Canada ..... 30–20 pm 1.50–1.20 pm
Denmark ..... 1½–3½ dis pm 3½–7½ dis pm
France ..... ⅞–⅝ pm 1½–1⅜ pm
Germany ..... 3 pm–par 8–7 pm
Holland ..... 1–⅞ pm 2½–2 pm
Italy ..... 5–10 dis pm 15–30 dis pm
Japan ..... 1½–1 pm 3–2½ pm
Norway ..... 2½–1½ dis pm 6½–5 dis pm
Portugal ..... 5–15 dis pm 20–40 dis pm
Spain ..... 1–2½ pm 2½–4½ pm
Sweden ..... 1–2 dis par 2½–3½ dis par
Switzerland ..... 3–2½ pm 8½–7½ pm
U.S.A. ..... 1–⅞ pm 2½–2 pm

UNIT TRUST PRICES

1971 High	1971 Low	Name	Bid	Offer
ABACUS UNIT MANAGERS				
34·5	26·6	Giant	32·8	34·5
30·1	24·4	Growth	27·7	30·3
29·4	24·2	Income	27·8	29·4
ABBEY LIFE ASSURANCE CO.				
33·8	27·5	Abbey Equity Bonds	30·0	31·8
116·0	100·0	Abbey Property Bonds	110·0	116·0
56·0	50·0	Select. Invest. Bonds	51·0	54·0
ALLIED INVESTORS TRUST				
47·0	39·9	First Trust	44·5	47·0
47·6	40·1	British Indus.	45·1	47·6
29·9	23·9	Growth Income Trust	26·7	29·9
55·6	45·2	Allied Capital	52·6	55·6
56·1	51·3	Allied Equity	54·7	56·1
24·8	21·2	Electric. & Indus.	23·0	24·7
57·3	41·9	High Income	55·1	57·3
52·5	38·8	Metals	49·6	51·8
ANSBACHER UNIT MANS.				
47·0	40·0	North American	41·8	44·8
ATLANTIC ASS'CE				
115·0	100·1	Atlantic Plans	—	112·2
BARCLAYS UNICORN				
59·5	49·7	Unicorn Capital	57·2	60·2
55·1	50·0	Unicorn Exempt	53·4	56·2
49·0	38·3	Unicorn Finance	46·6	49·0
25·9	21·1	Unicorn General	24·6	25·9
29·2	23·9	Unicorn Growth Acc.	28·3	29·8
47·7	39·2	Unicorn Income	45·9	48·7
51·0	44·0	Unicorn Prem.	49·4	51·1
85·9	75·6	Unicorn Trustee	80·9	85·9
45·0	34·5	Unicorn 500	40·8	43·0
BARING BROS.				
129·2	115·7	Stratton Trust	126·5	135·2
135·0	109·7	Stratton Trust Acc.	130·0	139·2
Wm. BRANDTS SONS & CO.				
101·4	88·4	Brandts Capital	96·4	102·4
107·8	91·4	Brandts Income	101·8	107·8
BRIDGE TRUST MANAGEMENT				
134·0	100·0	Bridge Capital	126·0	131·0
134·0	100·0	Bridge Annual Accum.	126·0	131·0
137·0	100·0	Bridge Income	122·0	127·0
BRITISH LIFE OFFICE				
42·6	36·9	British Life	41·0	42·6
30·7	24·7	B.L. Balanced	29·4	30·7
29·2	24·5	B.L. Capital Accum.	29·2	29·5
29·9	24·5	B.L. Dividend	26·9	28·5
29·2	24·4	B.L. Prop. Accum.	26·8	28·5
BROWN SHIPLEY & CO.				
110·7	106·1	Brown Shipley Fund	109·0	110·0
132·5	104·1	Accum.	126·6	131·6
CARLIOL UNIT FUND MGRS.				
51·6	45·8	Unit Fund	49·0	51·0
CAVIAR SECURITIES				
30·4	25·4	Income	27·7	30·4
29·4	22·9	Accum.	26·8	29·4
CHARTERHOUSE JAPHET				
36·0	31·0	Capital	34·6	35·8
29·2	22·6	Capital Accum.	24·6	26·0
31·8	26·6	Income	30·7	31·8
CITY OF WESTMINSTER ASS'CE				
64·5	62·5	First Units	61·5	66·5
25·0	25·0	Land Equity	25·0	—
124·0	124·0	Property Annuity	—	124·0
39·6	38·0	Property Units	38·7	39·9
32·0	32·0	Specialist	32·0	—
35·4	34·1	Westminster	34·5	35·4
CONFEDERATION LIFE INS. CO.				
122·4	100·0	Project. Invest	—	122·4
CORNHILL INSURANCE CO.				
135·5	120·5	Capital Fund	—	135·5
56·0	49·0	Gen. Special	—	54·5
CROWN LIFE INSURANCE				
115·8	95·0	Crown Brit. Invest	—	115·8
CRUSADER INSURANCE CO.				
54·5	52·7	Growth Fund	53·1	52·0
DISCRETIONARY UNIT FUND				
79·5	68	Discretionary Income	68·1	70·5
85·9	70·5	Discretionary Accum.	80·1	85·9
DOWN'S-LINCOLN EQUITY ASS.				
132·6	125·0	Lincoln Gen.	—	131·6
EAGLE SECURITIES				
35·1	30·6	General	34·1	—
38·7	33·3	General Accum.	37·5	38·7
72·5	56·0	Channel Isles	65·0	67·5
37·9	33·4	Commodity	35·0	36·0
40·7	30·0	Fund of funds	36·0	—
79·7	70·2	Financial	71·1	75·2
44·1	35·6	General	41·6	44·1
57·0	37·5	High Return	56·5	57·0
91·0	74·1	Property	86·7	91·0
31·9	26·0	Universal Growth	30·1	31·9
EDINBURGH SECURITIES				
26·6	21·7	Crescent

هكذا من الأصل

Time and motion catches up with the office staff

Michael Becket

INDUSTRY has suddenly woken to the importance of clerical work measurement. Consider- that work-study methods in factory have gone on since beginning of the century it taken long enough for con- ants and management to end the service to the expen- secondary staff.

Only a few short years ago Prices and Incomes Board ad itself repeatedly up inst experts prepared to atiate on the difficulties of lying white-collar workers. comes a remarkable volte

number of factors have tributed to the change. The portion of total work force ployed in actual manufac- ng has steadily decreased, recent studies have shown the discrepancy in output worker between Britain and r countries is often caused a surplus of secondary kers rather than inefficient of productive manpower.

n top of that the general eze on corporate profits r the past two years has de the companies more eptive, and recently there been a growing threat of te collar workers getting onised. Mr Clive Jenkins, se Association of Scientific, hnical and Managerial Staff the main recruiter in this d. feels that the British ddle classes are currently by and away the most exploited.

Management consultancies e cottoned on the demand started going after the busi- s in a big way. Two com- ies, well known for their k in the blue collar work asurement field have moved the clerical field though in erent ways. H. B. Maynard painstakingly built up rage times for just about ry job there is and their stituent sub-jobs, and from t it can build up times for about any office task.

Wofac takes the other tack a more empirical approach. ays the clerical jobs are not dily amenable to the frag- ting approach and so oses a "unit of measure ch is a compromise between uracy and ease of control." times of particular jobs it es more on the estimates vided by the supervisor of department.

The Institute of Work Study ctitioners has also found t its members are getting in- asingly involved in this field. e member, Mr E. de B. rsh, of the Engineering Em- yers' Federation, says "in- ect payroll costs have risen over the last few years at a far greater rate than direct pay- roll costs. The rise has contri- buted to the spiral of increas- ing prices and, in many cases, to falling profitability."

British Rail has done considerable research in this field and amassed a lot of clerical work data which it makes avail- able to anybody who attends one of its approved courses on the subject. Its 1968-69 pay and effi- ciency agreements accepted the system and the information in its latest form includes material from other pioneers in the field such as Unilever, Imperial Chemical Industries, and some of the Gas Boards.

But despite growing enthu- siasm in some sectors, office work measurement is a long way from being wholly accepted. It is often considered demeaning, as white collar workers like to think of themselves as intellectual types whose effort cannot be measured by the stopwatch.

In fact it is curious that at a time when the stopwatch has stopped being the factory workers' bogey, office staff are anachronistically beginning to take fright. Mr Edward King, director of IWSP, says that "work study on the production side has been flogged to death," while in offices it has been struggling on in a restricted way under the banner of Organisa- tion and Methods.

Changing approach

But he points out that the approach is changing so workers need not be too scared. "We have got to get closer to the social scientists" and so the In- stitute has set up a panel on Human, Social and Motivational aspects and is getting together with the Industrial Society. In fact the IWSP has been trying for four or five years to get co-operation with other bodies in the field.

The proliferation of profes- sional associations is bewildering. There is the O & M Society, the MTM Association, the Opera- tional Research Society (also trying to get together with other bodies to widen its scope and bring it nearer industry), Ergo- nomics Society, Institute of Office Management, British Computer Society, and many more.

Hardly has a new technique been invented when a breakaway group from one of the existing societies sets up its own separate association with little link to any other group.

But unco-ordinated profes- sional advocacy has not been the only factor which has slowed down the spread of systematic approach to secondary workers, and it is only now that the managerial gaps are being appre- ciated that the attitudes are changing.

Clive Jenkins—champion of the "exploited middle class."

Admittedly, it is more diffi- cult to spot the shortcomings in resources allocation in secondary work, but as Mr Marsh says, "there is generally an abysmal lack of knowledge of the indirect workloads." He thinks that with an intelligent sorting-out either much more work could be done or staff could be reduced. "It is not unreasonable to expect a 20 p.c. to 25 p.c. improvement in pro- ductivity."

Wofac is often so confident of the job that it quotes sav- ings its work will achieve, and if it does not attain the target it docks the difference off its fees—but the target is pitched sensibly enough for a shortfall to be rare.

The AIC part of Inbucon is another consultancy to gird its loins for a stronger attack on this field, and last year restruc- ted its organisation to move into work study in maintenance, store-keeping, office, and other "ancillary" operations.

The curious aspect of clerical work study is that although there is some fear among the white collar workers (and some scorn about its value) it has been fairly well accepted by the unions. Mr Clive Jenkins, for instance, accepts that mechanisa- tion such as the use of com- puters is going to reduce the workforce and he merely wants to negotiate favourable terms of dismissal.

But considering that at the same time he is also recruiting with a will and trying to jack up the pay of salaried workers, there is a powerful inducement to employers to start looking at their current methods. Besides, or perhaps before, work measurement many would be well advised to start looking at job descriptions and other schemes like management by objectives.

LETTERS TO THE CITY EDITOR

Depositor worse off than the borrower

SIR—You suggest or advocate (June 21) a reduction of ¼ p.c. in the rate paid to building society shareholders. You add that in this inflationary age any measure of relief would be wel- come to the hard-pressed house- holder with a mortgage.

It would appear that not much thought has been given to the even harder pressed investor, who in many cases is of the older, provident generation, de- pendent upon his building society interest on a few hun- dred pounds to supplement his State pension. As a further con- solation, he sees his capital steadily depreciating with con- tinuing inflation.

In contrast, the borrower has an appreciating asset in the form of his equity and enjoys substan- tial tax relief. Further, in al- most certainly the majority of instances, the borrowers, in the form of husband and wife, are both working—thus obtaining further tax advantages.

Moreover, their earned in- comes are very probably in- creasing from time to time. (Even the omniscient journalists not very long ago won an across- the-board increase of £400 per annum, thus giving the inflation- ary spiral another twist in the shape of higher-priced news- papers.)

Surely, then, the building society investor, who after all is the bearer of any risk in- volved, however small, is not on such a good wicket as the borrower, especially when he is one of the senior citizens of small means. He should there- fore have some consideration if only to the extent that the interest earned is in line with other rates.

F. E. H. NUNN
Chelmsford, Essex.

Other readers have written ex- pressing the same point of view as Mr Nunn.—K. F.

Early redemption of a mortgage

SIR—In his article "Sorting out the mortgage rates" on building societies, Mr Hamish Maclean refers to the fact that some societies levy iniquitous "redemption charges" of three months' interest if you end your loan in the first few years.

Why should this be iniquitous? It is quite a costly business for a society to arrange a loan. This cost is written off over the first few years. If the borrower, to suit his own convenience, wishes to pay off the loan at an early date why should the outstanding costs be paid for by other borrowers?

WAKEFIELD of Kendal.

Computerised accountancy

SIR—I would suggest that the polarisation of the accountancy profession into the very large and the very small, is not so much caused by the advent of computers with the resultant ex- pense and specialised expertise necessary for their audit, but more by the general trend to- wards the smaller client com- panies being swallowed up by the larger and more powerful "conglomerates."

The auditors of companies taken-over in this way will fre- quently be displaced in favour of the group auditors, and it is this which will cause the down- fall of the medium-sized account- ant rather than his lack of "know-how."

On the subject of the com- puter auditor's *modus operandi*, I would dispute the statement that the best, quickest and most complete way of auditing ac- counts held on a computer, is by the use of a software pack- age. These programmes merely enable the auditor to interrogate a particular file for the purpose of balance sheet verification.

The running of a software programme will not enable the auditor to satisfy himself on the efficiency of, for instance, his client's master file security or his control over input and out- put. There is little point in per- forming sophisticated audit checking on computer files, if it cannot first be established whether the data being interro- gated is both complete and accurate.

Finally, my own practical ex- perience does not intimate that an auditor using another firm's software package is in any danger whatsoever of losing his client to the firm with the cash and expertise to develop its own package. There is nothing shame- faced in purchasing or leasing someone else's handiwork—it is the way in which it is used that discloses the good auditor from the bad.

W. A. ATTWELL, A.C.A.
Bishop's Stortford, Herts.

Computer audit packages

SIR—Your article (June 14), on the development of programmes by large firms of accountants implied that only three packages exist.

During the past two years, under the auspices of the British Computer Society, I have been collecting information on com- puter audit packages. I shall be obliged if you would publish the following list of packages:

ASK360 (Whinney Murray and Thomson McLintock); Andex (Arthur Andersen); Audit Man- agement System (Arthur Young); Auditape (Deloitte); Auditpak (Cooper Bros); Audi- tronic-16 (Whinney Murray); Audit-Thru (International Sys- tems Research); Computer File Analyzer (Price Waterhouse); FIND (International Comput- ers); Strata (Touche Rosse); System 2170 (Peat, Marwick, Mitchell); TAB (National Com- puting Centre).

A. OAKLEY
British Computer Society.

Cost of going to meetings

SIR—"By and large," says *Questor*, "shareholders tend to ignore company meetings. That is a pity."

I do not think this is in dis- pute, but it is not really surpris- ing that the average annual general meeting is as empty as a vacuum. The small shareholder at least must weigh up the cost of attending against his dividend after tax, in contrast to the insti- tutional representative and the Press.

A small shareholder may, therefore, feel somewhat sur- prised at the praise given to Boots by David Brewerton for the decision to hold its annual general meeting at the works canteen at Beeston. The saving at £25 per hundred attending seems somewhat unremarkable.

A shareholder with say £500 worth of Boots' giving a yield of 1·7 per cent. cannot afford to travel far to attend the meeting without incurring a loss on his income. Companies who wish to see their shareholders—and there are few—should therefore vary the location of their annual general meetings to give the maximum opportunity for share- holders to attend—particularly the larger concerns.

I am not a shareholder in Boots, and where it holds its meetings is none of my concern. It is Mr Brewerton's views I object to.

If firms wish to economise on annual general meetings and the connected paraphernalia, there are many ways in which it can be done—more concise reports, no duplication of reports, less elaborate luncheons for directors and their hangers-on, and in par- ticular less publicity to the often verbose chairman's speech.

I once asked a chairman why his speeches were reprinted in the Press. His answer was to the effect that it helped to keep the financial Press solvent.

WILLIAM PRICE
London, W.1.

Unit trust redemptions

SIR—There are frequent reports in the daily Press financial columns of the continuing high level of redemptions by unit trust holders. Various reasons are advanced for this except the two reasons which I consider to be the most relevant:

1—The huge difference be- tween the bid and offer prices, which has increased in the case of some funds by nearly 100 p.c. over two years or less, a differ- ence which also "takes" a large slice of the unit holders' divi- dends in the case of accumula- tion units.

2—The reluctance of investors to hazard their savings to the possible collapse of a fund, there being *no* guarantee of the fund managers' competence: particu- larly relevant after realising how the control of funds can be changed.

I am reluctant to advance yet another reason but I think that the attitude of the daily Press must also worry investors. Al- though financial columns give daily advice on which stocks and shares to buy and sell no such advice is ever tendered—most certainly not in regard to sell- ing—in respect of unit trusts.

The only conclusion I can draw from this is, unfortunately, that the Press is inhibited in its attitude by the knowledge that unit trusts are great pur- chasers of advertising space.

May I suggest that you are the first to change the present inadequate coverage of unit trusts by the daily Press. Any unit trust funds which you found it necessary to criticise would most probably be the least likely to be buying space anyway. And your enhanced reputation would no doubt increase your circula- tion and consequently your advertising rates.

L. E. LAINSON.
Billericay, Essex.

Executive life insurance

SIR—Nicholas William's revela- tion that there are chief execu- tives who are, literally, worth their weight in gold, has at least one disturbing aspect. It sug- gests, does it not, that financial expertise has been permitted to overshadow completely other essential qualities of enlightened management, especially the ability to develop a team of managers capable of coping with contingencies of relatively high rate of probability.

J. E. ROMER
Norwood Green, Middlesex.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Amalgamation of Syracuse Oils Limited and Bow Valley Industries Ltd.

Holders of certificates of common shares of Syracuse Oils Limited have already received full details of the amalgamation with Bow Valley Industries Ltd. which became effective on 30th April, 1971. With these details shareholders received a Letter of Transmittal for the surrender of certificates for common shares of Syracuse in exchange for certificates for common shares of the Amalgamated Company.

If no action has yet been taken, this Letter should be completed and returned by 29th July, 1971, although failure to do this will not prevent the lodging of stock at a subsequent date.

Dividend payment

Bow Valley Industries Ltd. have declared a dividend of 5 cents per share of Canadian funds payable on 15th July, 1971, to the holders of common stock of record at the close of business on 30th June, 1971. Any shareholder whose Letter of Transmittal has not been returned by 30th June, 1971 will still be entitled to the dividend, which will be paid on the next dividend date after the stock has been lodged.

Daryl K. Seaman, *President*,
Calgary, Alberta. 29th June, 1971

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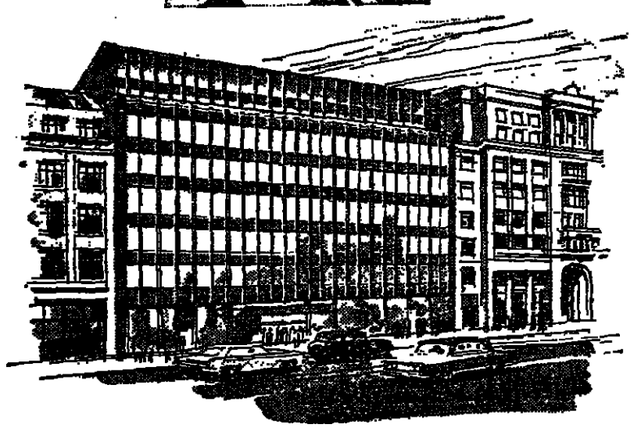
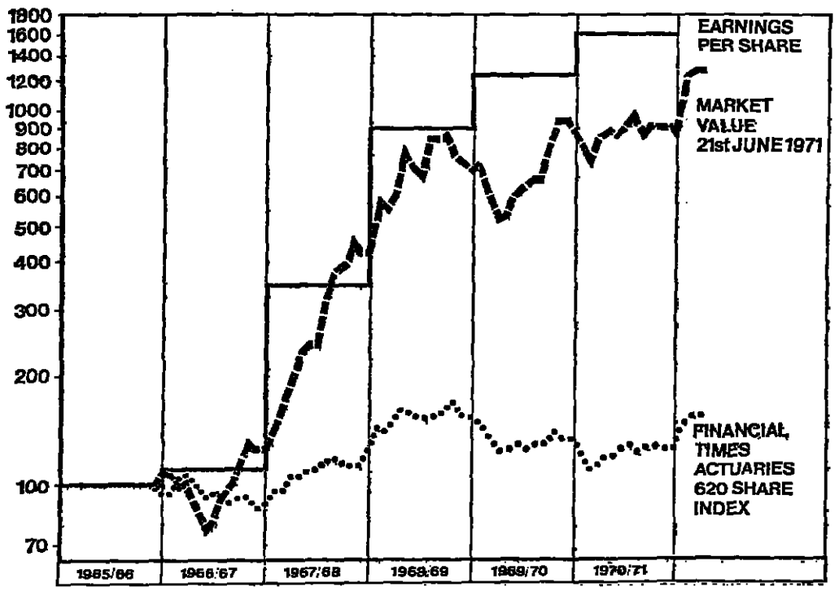
A fully integrated group engaged in property ownership, development and construction throughout the world.

Nigel Broackes, Chairman

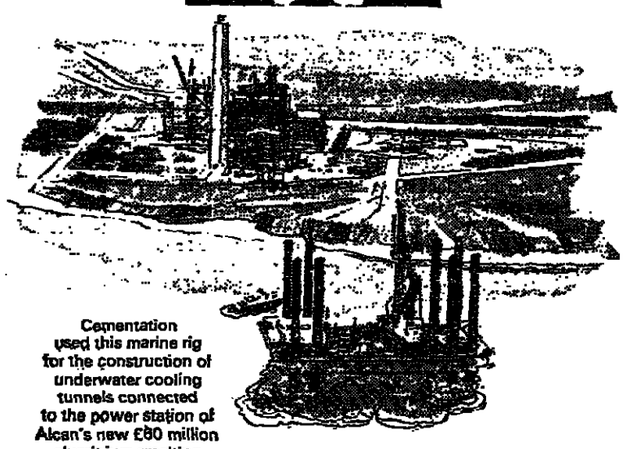


A new office building of 115,000 sq. ft. being built in Leadenhall Street, London, E.C.3. This is one of several major redevelopments for investment which Trafalgar is carrying out on the sites of buildings acquired in the mid 1960's.

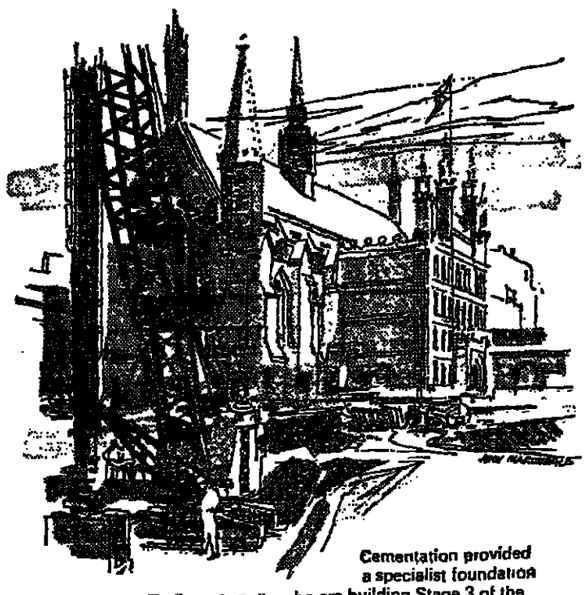


This graph shows the manner in which earnings per share and the value of an investment in the Ordinary Shares of Trafalgar have grown over the last five years—more than fourteen and twelve times respectively. During the period net assets per share increased nearly seven times. The Financial Times Actuaries Index is shown for comparative purposes.

Victor Matthews, Group Managing Director



Cementation used this marine rig for the construction of underwater cooling tunnels connected to the power station of Alcan's new £80 million aluminium smelting plant at Lynemouth.



Cementation provided a specialist foundation service for Trollope & Colls who are building Stage 3 of the Guildhall redevelopment for the City Corporation.

Highlights from the Report and Accounts published today.

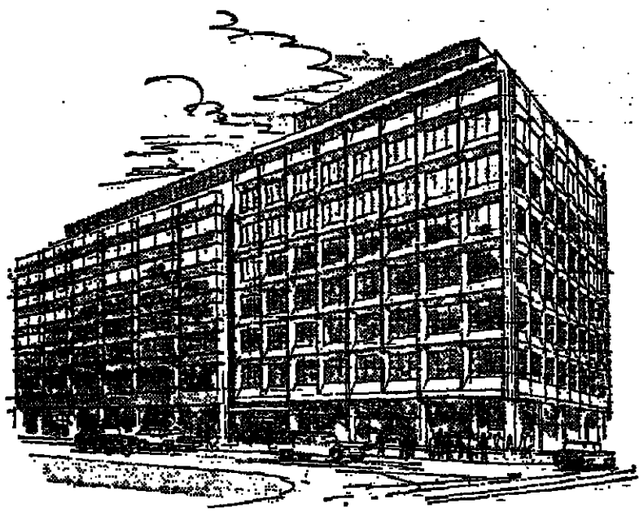
Pre-tax profits of more than £6 million and sales of £128 million arose as follows:

	Figures in £000's Profit	Turnover
Property and Investment Income	2,477	2,380
Urban Developments for sale	1,432	6,312
General Contracting and Civil Engineering	1,963	68,415
Mining and Specialist Activities	1,049	27,849
Housebuilding	719	12,087
Hotels	155	1,510
Industrial and General	687	9,945
	8,482	128,498
Less Interest on Funded Debt	2,479	
Net Revenue before Taxation	6,003	
Less Taxation	2,147	
Minority interests	70	
	2,217	
Net Revenue after Taxation	3,786	

Dividends totalling 20% (1970—12·8%) are proposed, a distribution which would be covered 1·75 times by available earnings; a one-for-five scrip issue is also proposed.

All divisions traded satisfactorily during the year and a major programme of internal growth is under way. Earnings and net assets are expected to increase considerably and steadily over the next few years.

Copies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from The Secretary, Trafalgar House Investments Limited, 19 St. James's Square, London, S.W.1.



Trafalgar is redeveloping the site of the old Berkeley Hotel in Piccadilly. The front section is an office block and at the rear is a 185 bedroom hotel which will be run by the Group's hotels subsidiary.

TRAFALGAR HOUSE INVESTMENTS LIMITED. *Principal subsidiaries:* Trollope & Colls · Cementation · Trafalgar House Developments Holdings · Ideal Building Corporation · Trafalgar House International Hotel Holdings · Bridge Walker · Carlton Contractors · Cleveland Bridge & Engineering Co. · Dick Hampton (Earth Moving) · Agent Engineering (Plant Hire) · Frocoll Industries

British Petroleum has handed responsibility for day-to-day operations to a nine-man team of on-the-way-up executives, under the main board. ROLAND GRIBBEN looks at the reasons why . . .

A new generation grooms BP for internationalism

THE series of major international developments at British Petroleum in the last two years has tended to overshadow changes in organisation that will determine whether it can successfully overcome its managerial growing-up pains.

The Alaska North Slope, North Sea and changing relationships with producer states have great relevance to BP's trading and profit prospects. The effects of the managerial changes on BP's performance are less easily quantifiable but there is little doubt that reform was overdue.

BP has now identified its next generation of senior managers. It has created an executive trading board as a second-tier below the main board and narrowed the choice for Sir Eric Drake's successor as chairman.

The nine directors of the new board have now to earn their spurs after being given, to some extent, their heads. They are primarily responsible for the day-to-day operations of the group while the main board devotes itself to crystal-ball gazing and planning for the future.

Physicist Mr Monty Pennell, chairman of the executive committee and one of Sir Eric's heirs apparent sums up the dividing line as—"the board looks after the strategy and the committee the tactics."

The thinking behind the reorganisation of devolution, greater responsibility and accountability down the line is a familiar and well-tried concept, full of traps and pitfalls.

BP has been in the throes of re-structuring for two years, prodded by Sir Eric when he was chairman designate. It has long outgrown a system of management control that was too heavily concentrated at the central power base, had confused and blurred lines of communication and over-burdened the decision making process at the top with unnecessary detail.

The problem, says Pennell, was that there was no formal body where conflicting problems could be sorted out below board level. A great deal was achieved informally but there was a woolliness about exploration and marketing policy for example that left the impression that they developed "almost by chance."

It is easy to draw a comparison between the organisation and hierarchical set-up of major companies to the Civil Service climate and an institutional atmosphere. The oil industry is essentially a career industry, the compartments often restricting despite the spread of activities and status dictated by floor in a skyscraper block.

Mr Monty Pennell, who chairs BP's new executive committee . . . the problem, he says, was that there was no formal body where conflicting problems could be sorted out below board level.

The identification of weakness and troublesome areas in a management structure is often the simplest part of any reorganisation. Producing reforms that will improve efficiency, communications—and profits—is hard. Options in human terms are limited: shuffling the existing pack to produce a different appearance or importing fresh faces.

Traditionally the oil industry has avoided the second course. It regards itself as an obstacle course that has to be negotiated by the oil professional—BP advanced this argument in rejecting outside consultants to complete its exercise—but there are an infinite number of patterns that can be produced for its organisational chart.

The oil industry was among the forerunners of decentralisation as it grew in size. BP's basic solution to its problems is no different.

The executive committee (average age 50 with the youngest a 40-year-old) is now the main channel to the board, co-ordinating, sifting and preparing investment and budget plans as well as handling the daily, knitty gritty of oil life.

The nine-strong committee has four functional directors, four regional heads and a chemicals overlord. The operations wing, under Mr C. C. F. Laidlaw, has the biggest span with wide-ranging responsibilities that embrace transportation and supply, international sales, marketing and pricing—an empire that is unwieldy if interlocking.

Pennell has responsibilities for the technical directorate, exploration, engineering, production, purchases and refineries—responsibilities that were previously split among three managing directors on the main board—as well as overseeing the executive.

He sees three main objects in the change: providing a new, overdue level of co-ordination below the main board; identifying individual responsibilities and accountability; and providing the opportunity to change job tracks.

BP's 1972 budgets are the first to be co-ordinated by the committee and with the new-found system of delegation and accountability Pennell feels it will be "easier to ask difficult questions and easier to answer them."

Too often under the old operational system BP had difficulty in identifying why and where investment projects had gone sour and profit targets missed. The undefined lines of responsibility meant it was difficult to ask the right individual "why has it gone wrong?"

The executive committee itself meets weekly but formal meetings with the main board are quarterly. "We all live in the same building," says Pennell wryly.

There are the inevitable dangers that the six manging directors on the main board, shorn of their individual responsibilities, will feel the urge or temptation to interfere. The problems facing Pennell and BP's new "eagles" lie not in internal politics but whipping BP into leaner and better shape to ensure that the transition to a truly international oil company are smooth—and profitable.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Is it worth importing credit bail?

Rental contract with option to buy cheap

By DAVID BREWERTON

AS THE long-running Common Market debate looks like grinding to some sort of conclusion, our legislators could do worse than take a look at a new system of industrial property financing which has grown up in France over the past few years.

There, the attitude to property financing is different. Largely as a result of a French law which demands that all rental contracts be re-negotiated every three years, institutions have been reluctant to invest in property which can only guarantee a return for three years.

This has meant that anyone wanting to set up in France had to buy his premises. He could obtain a loan, but the institutions would not lend more than 50 p.c. of the cost. The industrialist had to find the other 50 p.c. from other sources.

Some institutions, it is true, do finance industrial and office premises which the industrialist can occupy on a straight rental basis. But the covenant has to be of the highest order, the building located on a prime site, and the construction such that it can be readily adapted if the occupier pulls out after three years.

Clearly, this three-year rule and the conservatism of institutions with regard to property loans were holding back industrial development, which France cannot afford to let happen.

The answer has been found in a sort of hire-purchase contract, which skips round the three-year rule and at the same time allows 100 p.c. outside finance.

The answer, is *Credit Bail immobilier*. Credit bail sprang from a law passed in September, 1967, which defined the legal statutes and operating conditions of the system and at the same time laid down the rules under which the providers of finance for the system would operate.

The crédit bail is in effect a long-term rental contract running for between 15 and 20 years which includes an option, at the end of the term, to purchase for a nominal sum.

The annual outgoing of the occupier is, of course, more than he would pay under a normal rental contract. The difference is marginal, however, and it pays for the purchase of the property throughout the whole term. At the end of the contract, the tenant usually has to pay one franc only to become the owner of his premises.

Finance for the crédit bail comes from a specialised financial undertaking known as a SICOMI — Société Immobilière pour le Commerce et l'Industrie. These undertakings are consortia of French banks, insurance companies and other financial institutions formed specifically for the purpose.

There are a number of advantages in the crédit bail system, not the least of which is that 100 p.c. of the cost of the development is obtainable under the contract.

Additionally, there are several significant fiscal gains. The main one is that the annual payments are wholly allowable for tax purposes. In other words, a crédit bail is treated in the same manner as rent, although property acquisition is involved.

At the end of the contract transfer duty is payable only on the *valeur résiduelle*—the nominal purchase price—and then it is at the rate of 4·2 p.c. against the standard rate of 16·6 p.c.

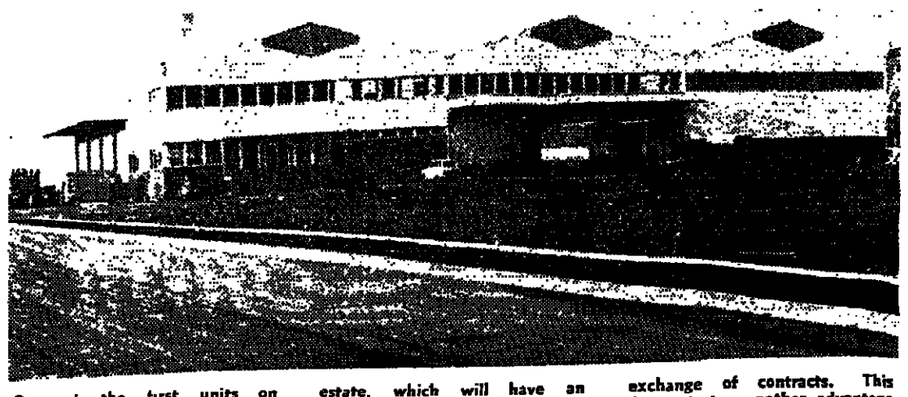
If that were not incentive enough, the French authorities have also decreed that the whole of the investment may be depreciated over the period of the contract, which can be as short as 15 years. This accelerated depreciation may be compared with the 25 to 33 years normally accepted by the French tax authorities.

For the industrialist, then, the advantages of crédit bail are substantial, and it is hardly surprising that the growth of the SICOMI concept has been rapid.

One SICOMI, LOCINDUS, which was founded by the largest French deposit bank, Banque Nationale de Paris, had signed crédit bail contracts to a value of Frs. 40·5 million by the end of 1968. One year later the total was frs. 205 million. By the end of 1970 it had signed contracts for frs. 360 million.

While the French law was designed to help the industrialist it has at the same time helped the property developers, who are a bit thin on the ground in France. (French industrialists have until very recently considered it "not quite proper" to occupy premises they did not own.)

But the crédit bail system has opened the door to wholesale speculation by developers. British companies, particularly, have become active in the French industrial field. The attraction is that they can find the site, fix up planning and central Government permissions, find the tenant and arrange a credit bail with a friendly SICOMI.



One of the first units on Mackenzie Hill's 86-acre industrial estate, at Louvres, 10 miles north of Paris. Mackenzie Hill expects to fix up crédit bail contracts for all the units on the estate, which will have an investment value of £7·5 million when completed.

This particular unit, a 53,000 sq. ft. warehouse with offices for food wholesalers Negrier, was handed over within 24 weeks of exchange of contracts. This demonstrates another advantage of the crédit bail system—it permits all aspects of erecting new premises to be put into the hands of a single organisation, in this instance a British developer.

The developer gets out with his profit early in the game—and he is right out, for the French money-lenders have not yet adopted the attitude of their British counterparts in involving the developer once the project is completed. They are happy, at the moment, to lend their money without an equity incentive.

Cheltenham block let

THE 56,000 sq ft Cheltenham development by Imry Property Holdings has been let to the Central Electricity Generating Board, which recently expressed the intention to move part of its organisation to that part of the country.

The new block, designed by Newman Levinson and Partners, faces Cheltenham College and adjoins the new Eagle Star complex.

Dudley Samuel and Harrison, who acquired the site and arranged the letting with G. H. Bayley and Sons, comment that the letting is "yet further proof of the success of many office developments outside London, due to the desire of many major groups to decentralise away from the high-rental areas."

Jones Lang opens in Paris

JONES LANG Wootton is opening another European office, this time in Rue de Presbourg, Paris 16 (tel. 727 8909). The agents already have offices in Rotterdam and Brussels which operate the "Eurovalue" and "Euromanagement" services. The partner in charge of the Paris office will be Mr Quintin D. Greatrex.

Aintree success for Arrowcroft

ALL BUT ONE of the factory and warehouse units on Arrowcroft Investment's 50,000 sq ft development at Aintree have been let, all to public companies or subsidiaries of public companies.

The largest letting was a 16,500 sq ft warehouse for Decco Cash and Carry, a subsidiary of Wall Paper Manufacturers, which will provide a full range of paints, wall paper and other do-it-yourself products.

The remaining unit is of 5,500 sq ft, fronting on to Brookfield Drive, on offer at 60p a sq ft (Agents Mason Owen and Partners, Liverpool and Edward Erdman and Co. in London).

Arrowcroft is pressing on with its plans to develop in the North-West, and is negotiating for two more sites in the area.

A. Shaw sale at Willenhall

ARTHUR Shaw Manufacturing has sold the undeveloped portion of its Willenhall industrial estate to Lunt, Comley and Pitt for close to £100,000.

The sale comprised five acres plus 75,000 sq. ft. of old foundry buildings and a modern office block. Last year Arthur Shaw renovated and took a leaseback on 35,000 sq. ft. for its own occupation, the resultant investment being sold to Artagen Properties. A half-acre of the estate has also been sold to Magnet Joinery for a £10,000 sq. ft. depot.

London agents Grant and Partners guided Arthur Shaw through the sale

Hypermarket inquiry today

THE INQUIRY into Carrefour Hypermarket Holdings' plan to build a hypermarket at Eastleigh starts today.

Truscon smiles—and frowns

VISCOUNT BOYD, Sir Edward Timkins, British Ambassador to the Netherlands, the Burgermaster of Ridderkerk and Lord Jessel relax at the opening of Truscon International's £1·2 million shopping precinct near Rotterdam.

The 75,000 sq ft development includes 32 shops and a supermarket, all fully let.

Meanwhile, back home, Truscon yesterday came under fire from a shareholder at the annual meeting. Attacking what he described as Truscon's "appalling record" he called for a change in management pointing out that "over the past five years we have received dividends of only 14 p.c. in total and seen precious little in the way of profits.

"The only thing that appears to have gone the right way is the directors' remuneration which is up again this year despite the poor results."

Truscon chairman Mr Robin Brook replied that with conditions in the construction industry generally difficult, the company's record on this side of the business "was not surprising"

But in the property field Mr Brook assured members that Truscon was "constantly moving ahead" and there were plans to realise more properties. However a number of schemes were taking longer to come to fruition than originally expected.

Selection Trust Limited

International Mining Finance and Exploration

Results for the year ended 31 March	1971 £	1970 £
Revenue, less expenses	7,792,000	7,279,000
Profit after tax	5,680,000	4,753,000
Dividends	3,664,000	3,299,000
Net Assets	120,641,000	148,993,000

Interim Dividend 6¼p (1970, 6¼p);
Final Dividend recommended 11¾p (1970, 10p)

The Company's principal interests are its holdings in American Metal Climax, Inc., Tsumeb Corporation Limited, Consolidated African Selection Trust Limited, Western Mining Corporation Limited, and the Mount Newman Iron Ore Project.

The following tabulations show the division at 31 March 1971 of the Companys net assets at valuation, and the sources of its income, when analysed by reference to commodities and geographical locations. The analyses have been traced through the investments concerned to take account of the indirect interests as well as direct interests; they are therefore necessarily only approximate.

Analysis of Assets—%	North America	Australia	S West Africa	South Africa	Central Africa	Ghana and S Leone	UK and elsewhere	Total
Nickel	32				1			33
Iron	10							10
Copper		6	3	1	2		3	15
Lead/Zinc		2	3					5
Molybdenum		14						14
Diamonds						4		4
Gold				7				7
Sundries	2	7					3	12
Total	44	29	6	8	3	4	6	100

Analysis of Income—%	North America	Australia	S West Africa	South Africa	Central Africa	Ghana and S Leone	UK and elsewhere	Total
Iron	13							13
Copper		1	17	2	5			25
Lead/Zinc		1	9					10
Molybdenum		9						9
Diamonds						6		6
Gold				5				5
Sundries		6					6	12
Profit Realisations							20	20
Total	13	17	26	7	5	6	26	100

Selcast Exploration Limited
In December 1970 the decision was reached to proceed with mining of the Location 3 orebody in the Spargoville area in Western Australia. This orebody is at present estimated to contain 715,000 tons of ore after mining recovery and dilution, averaging 2.47% nickel and 0.23% copper. Production is scheduled to commence in January, 1973.

Plans have also been made to mine the Location 2 orebody estimated to contain 120,000 tons of recoverable diluted ore, averaging 2.23% nickel and 0.19% copper. Production is timed to begin in mid-1972.

These mining operations will, it is estimated, involve capital expenditure equivalent to some £3 million and produce a satisfactory financial surplus. The developments will also be the most economical and effective method of exploring for any extension or repetition of the mineralisation.

Exploration of the considerable area showing favourable geological conditions within the Spargoville and Yilmia tenements is continuing.

South Bay Mines Limited
The construction work at the South Bay copper-zinc-silver mine in north-western Ontario in Canada was successfully completed ahead of schedule, the total capital cost of bringing the mine into production being the equivalent of some £3.5 million. Full-scale mining and milling operations were started early in May at a rate of 500 tons of ore per day.

Underground development continues on schedule and this work, together with detailed underground diamond drilling, has confirmed and extended the original ore reserve above the 300 foot level. Underground drilling below the 300 foot level has intersected new ore shoots but as yet insufficient drilling has been completed for this ore to be included in the fully proved reserves. However, at this point sufficient ore has been indicated to support operations for five years at the present rate of milling.

Exploration
In addition to the investigations being carried out in the areas held by South Bay Mines and Selcast Exploration active exploration was continued in Australia, North America and Africa and, on a small scale, in the United Kingdom. Consolidated African Selection Trust Limited has the right to a 40% participation in all exploration ventures, except those for diamonds when its entitlement is 60%.

In our Agnew area some 250 miles north of Kalgoorlie in Western Australia a preliminary survey by percussion drilling has indicated a significant occurence of nickelferous sulphides. Holes inclined at 60° to a vertical depth of 200 feet have outlined an apparently continuous zone of disseminated nickel sulphides, over a strike length of at least 600 feet. So far sufficient holes for estimating the width of the zone have been drilled on only one section. The mineralisation on this section has a true width of at least 290 feet. Assays indicate an average grade for the whole zone tested of between 1% and 2% nickel. Diamond drilling is being carried out to verify and expand upon the information obtained to date.

The foregoing is based on the Annual Report for the year ended 31 March 1971, copies of which may be obtained from the Company's Registrars, Hill Samuel & Co. Ltd., 6, Greencoat Place, London, S.W.1.

The British Printing Corporation Limited

Extracts from the Report and Accounts for 1970 and the Annual Review.

	1970 £'000	1969 £'000
Sales	76,349	69,387
Loss before taxation	(2,477)	(1,629)
Loss after taxation and special items	(577)	(2,537)
Ordinary Dividends	—	12·5%

I am anxious to ensure that the loss made as a result of the failure in the Publishing Division does not obscure the satisfactory profits in the Printing and Packaging Divisions, which were achieved despite difficult trading conditions during a period of rapidly rising costs.

The Board regrets having to report the loss of £1·4 million after tax credits and outside interests. This loss is reduced to £577,000 after bringing into account the net effect of exceptional items. Nevertheless, the loss has been a very real one and your Board, in addition to taking steps to re-establish profits, has given attention to the maintenance of liquid resources. This has been successful in spite of the postal strike early in 1971. The additional support by our bankers during this period, and the constructive attitudes of our institutional lenders must be warmly acknowledged.

Your Board is directing its energies in 1971 to reduction and elimination of unprofitable and risk areas, to strengthening management, to tightening financial control and to achieving further economies. All in all, it is too early to say what the results will be in 1971, and when ordinary dividends can be resumed, particularly as BPC is suffering in common with the rest of industry from rising costs and a subdued economy. I believe that the drastic steps taken to reorganise BPC will result in a stronger Corporation within the next 12 months.

Copies of the Report can be obtained from the Secretary at Print House, 44 Great Queen Street, London, WC2B 5AS. Tel: 01-240 3411

SGB GROUP LIMITED

INTERIM REPORT
FOR HALF YEAR TO MARCH 1971

For the first half of our financial year the unaudited Group profit before tax amounted to £1,427,000 compared with £1,046,000 last year.

The directors have declared an interim dividend of 7½% gross, the same as last year, which will be paid less tax on 16th September, 1971, to shareholders on the register on 16th August, 1971.

This year the first six months have shown a significant improvement in turnover, profit, and profit margins. In past years the second six months' results have generally been better than those for the first half year. However, it is likely that the results for each half of this year will be more evenly balanced than in the past.

E. C. BECK, *Chairman*

	Half Year to March 1971 £'000	Half Year to March 1970 £'000	Year to Sept. 1970 £'000
Turnover	11,662	9,795	21,691
Group Profit before interest and taxation	1,674	1,209	2,600
Interest and Dividends received	2	13	26
	1,676	1,222	2,626
Interest charges	249	176	380
Profit before taxation	1,427	1,046	2,246
Taxation	603	513	1,032
	824	533	1,214
Exceptional Losses arising from closure of shuttering contract activities less taxation relief applicable thereto	—	96	189
	824	437	1,025
Minority Interests	13	8	21
	£811	£429	1,004
Special Items			11
			£1,015

INVEST IN
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Map of the World—25p

Shows principal railways, shipping routes and distances, time zones, etc. Obtainable through newsagents and booksellers, or send 25p (cheque or P.O.) to:

Dept. W.M., Daily Telegraph, 135, Fleet Street, London, E.C.4.

SENA SUGAR ESTATES, LIMITED

SUMMARY OF RESULTS 1966/1970

	1970	1969	1968	1967	1966
Sugar made, tons	145,369	138,648	148,222	129,468	107,303
	£	£	£	£	£
Group Profit before Tax	1,294,303	1,031,478	1,814,457	1,383,363	906,516
Tax	551,422	272,446	817,996	426,825	296,655
Profit of Parent Company after Tax	512,337	525,622	787,462	541,208	370,693
Dividend on Ordinary Stock	414,619	414,619	414,619	391,584	322,481
	%	%	%	%	%
Dividend per cent. adjusted to increased Capital	9	9	9	8·5	7

The Annual General Meeting will be held at Connaught Rooms, Great Queen Street, London, W.C.2, on 22nd July, 1971, at 12.30 p.m. Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from the Secretary at Adelaide House, London Bridge, London, EC4R 9DY.

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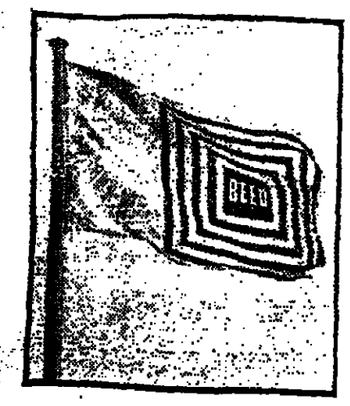
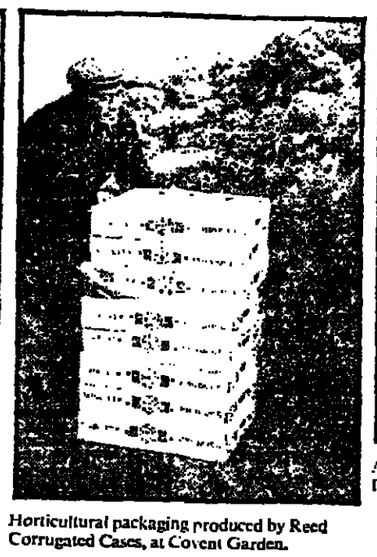
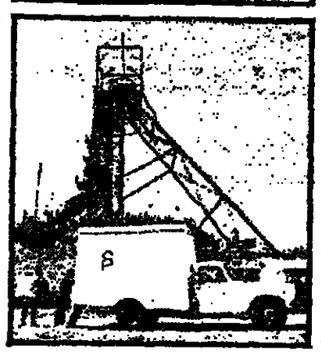




Horticultural packaging produced by Reed Corrugated Cases, at Covent Garden.

A new Crown easy-to-use Ready Pasted Vinyl wall-covering.



Above left Colour tests on the New Crown Plus Two Maximum Cover Vinyl-Gel Emulsion Paints in the laboratory at the Darwen Factory.

Above Tree processor at the Anglo-Canadian Pulp & Paper Mills plantation.

Left Spicers deliver paper at an Anglo-Vaal gold mine in the Transvaal.

Above Some of the wide range of publications produced by IPC.

Left J Y Tulloch & Sons vineyards Hunter Valley, New South Wales produce some of the finest Australian wines.

'Good progress in problem areas'

Review by the Chairman & Chief Executive Don Ryder

The Annual Report of Reed International Limited for the year ended 31 March 1971, which is published today, includes the following from the review by the Chairman.

Last year I said we were facing a most difficult year ahead. In the event we met adversity on nearly all sides. Trading pressures were severe, especially in the second half, and the Divisions which succeeded in achieving their planned results indeed performed superbly. Those unacceptable losses I spoke of in the International Publishing Corporation also had to be remedied or removed and the costs have had to be borne before the benefits can accrue. Our efforts on this front have been conspicuously strengthened by the appointment of Alex Jarratt as Managing Director of IPC and as a director of Reed International. In consequence, all Main Divisions in the UK were able to operate under dynamic leaders and compact managements, and their activities and those of the necessarily more diverse Overseas Division are reported under their appropriate headings.

Substantial increase in reserves

We achieved a profit before depreciation of £45·6 million compared with the previous £36·7 million. Pre-tax Profit at £19·9 million exceeded that of the previous year by £0·6 million. However, the 1970/71 figures include, for the first time, IPC profit from 1 April 1970.

In consequence of this acquisition the 15,168,652 ordinary shares held by IPC in Reed were cancelled and substituted by inter-company loan, and part of the consideration to IPC shareholders was satisfied by the issue of Reed Unsecured Loan Stock. The following table shows the effect of the acquisition on the consolidated pre-tax profit for 1970/71.

	£'million
Profit of IPC	7·3
Less inter-company loan interest in lieu of dividend on cancelled shares in Reed	(3·8)
Profit excluding that of IPC	17·4
Less interest on Loan Stock issued on acquisition of IPC	(1·0)
Profit before taxation	19·9

Several of the Company's operations suffered the consequences of the floating of the Canadian dollar on 31 May 1970. The total adverse effect on Group profit and that attributable from associates was £1·4 million.

Similarly, various sectors of the business at home and abroad were affected by industrial disputes. The direct effect, on the same basis, of the major incidents reduced total profit by £3·7 million. The industrial complications of these two setbacks receive comment elsewhere in this review, but the effect on profit merits this highlighting in considering the overall Company performance.

In addition to transactions involving foreign exchange, the Company's Reserves were affected by a number of taxation credits, by terminal losses on the closure of unremunerative trading operations and by surpluses from the disposal of certain major developed properties. The net effect was a substantial increase in reserves.

Planned management of financial resources is an essential part in the conduct of the Company business. We felt the benefits of this discipline during the past year of substantial inflation, stoppages of work, interruption of the flow of funds and continued restraint on currency transactions. Notwithstanding the sustained effort on control measures, working capital increased due to inflation and the substantial sum released by the elimination of Import Controls was used for its financing. I regard divestment as a means of shaping a business to its appropriate future role and not just for the elimination of loss makers. Various such transactions were made, notably in IPC, and also some important sale and leaseback arrangements. They contributed to our adequately liquid position.

We welcome the Government action in reducing taxation. We do so, not only because of its direct benefit to the Company, but also because of its effect in promoting economic activity and industrial growth.

Growth in profitable areas

The Reed Group, one of our four Main Divisions has, since my last Review, changed its name from Reed Paper Group. It comprises five sub-divisions operating predominantly in the United Kingdom in paper and board manufacture and merchanting, packaging products, stationery and data papers.

Reed Paper and Board was the most seriously affected by adverse external conditions. It had to contend not only with the poor economic climate but also with fierce, and in our view unfair, Nordic competition which forced many prices down to uneconomic levels.

During the year extensive and frank discussions took place with Bowaters with a view to merging the United Kingdom paper and pulp operations of the two companies, as we both considered that such a move might afford considerable opportunities for rationalisation and economies as well as helping to counter the Nordic threat. Unfortunately, it did not prove possible to reach a mutually satisfactory agreement and the talks were discontinued. I am happy to say that the decisions by Reed and by Bowaters to pursue their separate ways have in no way impaired our longstanding cordial relationship.

We continued successive steps to align the Reed Paper and Board Division to its future role. We announced the closure of one of the Darwen mills last autumn. Recently five of the thirteen paper machines at Aylesford Paper Mills were closed and the paper making and sales companies were restructured into tighter integrated product groups. These actions are reshaping, strengthening but not indiscriminately reducing our important position in the British paper industry. We appreciate the understanding and co-operation shown by the Unions during our consultations at all stages. We are maintaining investment and growth in profitable areas, particularly in products based on fibre recovered from waste paper. The largest of these projects is a major extension at Aylesford Paper Mills to increase to 100,000 tons per annum the production of linerboard for corrugated cases.

The new mill for the Pars Paper Company in Iran, engineered and managed by Reed, was formally opened in December by His Imperial Majesty The Shah of Iran. This project has been extremely successful and already Reed Engineering and Development Services has been invited to prepare a feasibility study for the expansion of the mill.

Our Packaging companies also felt the general slowing down of the economy, but overall they achieved increased sales and profit.

Reed Corrugated Cases has maintained its dominant position in the industry. An extension to meet future market growth and costing £2·3 million is already under way at the Wigan Branch.

The continuing excess capacity in multi-wall paper sacks made last year less profitable for Reed Medway Sacks, one of the industry's major producers.

Fields, the Carton Division, had another satisfactory year. It is opening up fresh outlets for its cartons and extending its activities in transparent plastic packs.

Of Spicers' paper converting operations, the stationery business suffered a temporary but severe setback from the Post Office strike. All others made good progress. Spicers International with its world-wide trading achieved further growth in sales and profit.

Rapidly changing publishing scene

The year was one of retrenchment and reorganisation —retrenchment to combat rapidly-rising costs and weak market conditions—reorganisation to eliminate activities unlikely to become profitable, to promote activities with the necessary potential and to improve the profit of the rest. The actions have all been designed to enable IPC to exploit more effectively its major publishing strengths during 1971/72 and in the years ahead.

Sales fell in value by 4% compared with those in the twelve months to 28 February 1970. Profit on a comparable basis dropped by about one quarter. The reasons were threefold—the effect on circulation and advertising revenue of the low level of economic activity; the continuous pressure of rising costs; thirdly, industrial disputes.

The *Daily Mirror* was under pressure during the year because of the expensive television promotion and over-paging of a new rival tabloid. However, the *Daily Mirror* is now steadily regaining readership, happily without debasing its editorial policy. The *People* and *Sunday Mirror* withstood remarkably well the increases in cover prices last August.

The most important capital project is at Anderston Quay, Glasgow, where in July our Scottish papers the *Daily Record* and *Sunday Mail* will be printed on the world's largest and most up-to-date web-offset and computerised type-setting plant. This development —which will go on edition on time and within the cost fixed 2½ years ago—is attracting attention from newspaper publishers all over the world.

Woman, Woman's Weekly and *Woman's Realm* have a combined weekly circulation of 6·7 million with a female readership of over 21 million. The circulation of each of these magazines has been guaranteed for six months as an expression of our confidence to advertisers that the previous decline has been arrested.

The Fleetway printing factory in Sumner Street, London, was closed. Losses had reached £750,000 a year. No combination of actions, even given the Unions' fullest co-operation, could have bridged this gap. The decision to close led to extended industrial action that damaged many IPC publications.

Our other major London printing factory Southwark Offset was making even greater losses, but it was kept running conditionally in the attempt to find a viable operating basis for this important modern printery. Given Union co-operation, of which there are indications, we feel that these losses can now be at least radically reduced.

We made major changes in the senior management of the Corporation, and in its organisational structure. These were designed to place profit responsibility where it properly belongs, to bring costs under greater scrutiny and control and, at the same time, encourage IPC's creative talent.

We are now better equipped to meet the challenges of a rapidly changing publishing scene. Much remains to be done, but we are already feeling the benefits from the steps we have taken.

Competitive market for decorative products

Sales in the United Kingdom together with exports showed 8% increase on those of the previous year, but profit remained virtually unchanged.

Crown Paints, with a further gain on the previous year, once more produced the best results in the WPM Division.

The market for decorative products has become more competitive, with greater expenditure on promotion by the major manufacturers and increased pressure on margins. Added to these factors has been the general inflationary rise in costs. We have, therefore, taken energetic measures to increase profitability by rationalising manufacture and distribution and increasing productivity. We received excellent co-operation from our employees in this field and, during the year, total numbers employed in this Division were decreased by 8% without any large-scale redundancies. Crown Paints and Crown Wallcoverings were brought together under one management and their marketing integrated so that all Crown promotion now supports both ranges of products. In the spring of 1971, we launched 'Crown Plus Two Ready Pasted Vinyls'—one of our many 'convenience products'.

As a corollary of the Crown reorganisation we transferred Shand Kydd to Sandersons so that the integrated Sanderson management will now concentrate on the manufacture and marketing of the products from our two 'top-end' wallcovering mills. Sandersons will also handle all our exports of decorative products already approaching £10 million.

Our wholesale and retail sides achieved improved results. A fundamental replanning of distribution is in hand. On the merchant side we handled an increased turnover through fewer and more efficient warehouses, including 'Cash and Carry'. In retailing we are in the process of converting a high proportion of our shops to self-service with a wider range of products and we closed a number of units which were insufficiently profitable.

In spite of the fact that the building industry experienced the worst conditions for some years, Reed Building Products improved their profits and gained an increased share of the market for their Key Terrain system of plastic pipes and fittings. New plastic plumbing products are being introduced continually. I am confident that our sales and profits in building products will continue to grow and that our present considerable business is but the nucleus for further major developments.

The WPM activities—the Crown and the Sanderson Groups, the distribution network, Polycell, Household Textiles Division and the associated engineering and chemical operations, together with Building Products—provide an increasing array of products and services aimed at that growing market, the home. It is also the foundation of much of our overseas business. Its creativity is unsurpassed. I look for further developments in marketing, manufacturing efficiency, rationalisation and management for the full fruition of the WPM Division's potential.

Overseas profit growth

Last year I outlined the policy involved in setting up Reed Overseas Corporation, which envisages strong national corporations, with local equity participation and which co-ordinate and direct the total Reed interest in those countries.

Sales in 1970 exceeded those of the previous year by 22% and profits rose by 5%.

One of the best performances again came from Reed Consolidated Industries in Australia and New Zealand. They achieved what I considered to be an ambitious budget and increased profit by 24%. The main constituent of this profit growth was again organic, although further acquisitions were made in the high quality paper bag trade and in vineyards and wine-making. The wine industry is now widely recognised as having major profit potential.

Australia has the largest overseas concentration of IPC publishing subsidiaries, and considerable preparatory work was carried out which should enable these companies to be incorporated within RCI in 1971.

Every territory in which Reed International operates incurred cost inflation to some extent in 1970 and, coupled with this general malaise, we suffered from the floating of the Canadian dollar. The Anglo-Canadian Group was particularly hard hit because of its high percentage of exports, mainly of newsprint and woodpulp, the prices of which are quoted in US dollars. This represented an effective price reduction to Anglo-Canadian on a large proportion of its sales volume. There was a drop also in newsprint demand in the important US market itself. These factors together resulted in a reduction in profit for 1970. Our other main North American subsidiary, Canadian Wallpaper Manufacturers, succeeded in improving sales and profits by a small margin.

Reed Corporation (Pty), our South African subsidiary, underwent a year of intense corporate activity, involving the assimilation of diverse activities into a coherent group and the restructuring of some divisions within the organisation to promote firm control by local management. Profit for 1970 was similar to that of 1969, but disappointing in that it was earned on increased assets and a higher sales figure. I feel, however, that the management effort expended during the year exposed the major strengths and weaknesses, and that the benefits are already to be seen in several of the divisions.

In spite of the massive increase in UK operations resulting from the IPC merger, the proportion of our total profit derived from overseas operations continues to rise. My belief is that the future prosperity of our Company depends upon an outward-looking policy in seeking new opportunities and that these will not be located just on our UK doorstep. Indeed, I look to our rate of growth overseas to continue to exceed that in the UK.

Increase in trade investments

One of the consequences of the merger with IPC is that the volume of trade investments held by the Company increased very appreciably. The IPC investments are all in companies in the communications world.

Our interest in the Associated Television Corporation is a logical broadening of our publishing interest, and one which will benefit from the reduction in the ITV levy, whilst British Relay Wireless and Television is well placed to benefit from the strong increase in demand for colour television.

Our investment in The Daily Times of Nigeria continues to be satisfactory and in view of the considerable growth potential of the Nigerian economy I have little doubt that we shall see some good returns from both our publishing and packaging interests there.

The Business Press Division of IPC has for some years pursued a policy of providing publishing expertise plus a minority of the equity in setting up joint ventures with local publishers in overseas countries. This has resulted in a number of trade investments in Europe, the Far East and the USA.

As I reported last year, the two British Columbian pulp mills, Prince George and Intercontinental, reached profitability during the early part of the year, but the combined effects of the alteration in exchange rate and a two-month strike turned the overall results into losses for the year. So far in 1971 both mills are again running profitably and are proceeding with programmed developments in performance.

In New Zealand, Tasman Pulp and Paper achieved record newsprint and pulp outputs and improved on 1969 sales and profit. Expansion of the pulp mill to produce an additional 105,000 tons per annum is expected to be completed in early 1973.

Positive progress in manpower development

More than one of our Main Divisions are today greater in output and in profit than the whole Group was ten years ago. I confidently aim that in another ten years' time the present Main Divisions, and some new ones in all likelihood, will be greater than Reed International itself is today—not only greater in magnitude, but contributing to a higher return per share for those who have invested in Reed, and contributing to greater opportunities for those who work in Reed. If we fail in this ambition, it will be for one reason —that we have failed to select and develop managers of the right calibre. That is why management development continues to be a top priority, both corporately and within the Divisions and for me personally. It ranks as my foremost responsibility to which I am totally committed. In recent times we have made valuable advances in selection, recruitment, training (both internal and external), development, increased manager responsibility and selective promotion. I am under no illusion about the inadequacy of what we have done. Yet we have made positive progress and this we must extend and strengthen.

My first concern is with those who will bear the highest responsibilities of management. But everyone in the Company has a management involvement—in executive management at some level, or in consultation in decision making, or as each single one of our 84,000 work force in the management of his own job. How skilfully, effectively and co-operatively he does it is in his own interests as well as in the Company's. I believe this concept implies a standard of management and a degree of involvement which are achievable objectives.

Greater performance, and only greater performance and greater productivity, can justify greater rewards. Regrettably some wage claims in 1970 went far beyond a fair share of increased efficiency. We opposed these—otherwise we would have been grossly unfair to others and at the same time would have priced ourselves out of our own markets. In consequence we suffered greatly this year from strikes in parts of the Company at home and abroad. Our efforts were directed to minimise their effects and, with other industrial employers, to work for realistic productive forward-looking settlements. We achieved a measure of success, but we—we all, not 'we-and-they'—have much to do yet in the UK to attain adequate industrial growth and to avoid national bankruptcy.

Unhappily too, there have been parts of the business which were not keeping competitive and where we had to rationalise and create redundancies at all levels in the organisation. I greatly regret this. What I seek in spite of all the obstacles is a means of rationalisation and adaptation without enforced redundancy. Meanwhile and at all times I am determined that every Reed unit will be viable. A profitable company provides the only real security for employees and shareholders alike.

To that very large number of men and women on whose efforts and zeal the success and progress of Reed depends, I convey my warmest appreciation.

The future

The future is mainly what we make it. It is management's job to anticipate the decisive factors—whether auspicious or unfavourable—and to take proper action. This action—involving long-term planning, short-term planning and day-to-day management—is requiring increasingly more expert methods. Accordingly, we have made certain appointments and more comprehensive arrangements for long-term or 'corporate' planning. We have extended the application of short-term planning. These activities, beneficial as they are, have to be kept in proper proportion to the job of day-to-day management and on-the-spot decision making.

My outlook for the current year is one of restrained hopefulness—restraint with a spark of optimism. Restrained, because of the limited growth in the UK economy and because I expect that on the industrial relations front we have difficulties ahead, with hurt to the Company and to some groups of employees, before we succeed in devising the best methods of working together to our full common benefit. Hopeful, because there are some signs of a lightening in the American gloom, because we have made good progress in certain of our problem areas and because the immense strength of our major operations enables us to take good advantage of whatever trading conditions we encounter.

If you would like a copy of the Annual Report and Accounts please write to the Secretary, Reed International Limited, Reed House, Piccadilly, London W1A 1EJ.

Reed International Limited

DISTRIBUTION MANAGER
BRISTOL

Crosfields Farm Foods (S.W.) Ltd. invite applications for the post of Distribution Manager. The company manufactures quality animal foods at a modern mill at Avonmouth, and markets its products throughout S.W. England and South Wales. We now need a specialist manager to be responsible for the distribution function. He will report to the Sales Manager and will be required, through close liaison with Area Managers, to provide an efficient and economic delivery service to customers. The job involves managing a department of 60 people running a fleet of 40 commercial vehicles and organising delivery in bags and bulk both ex-mill to farm and through country depots.

Applicants should be of professional standard with a good industrial engineering or work study training. Experience should include a minimum of four years' managing distribution preferably in the food industry using modern techniques of resource planning, cost and budgetary control, etc. A knowledge of all legislation relating to transport is essential. Preferred age range 28-38. The appointment is located at Avonmouth but will involve a certain amount of travelling for which a company car will be provided. An attractive salary will be paid. Company superannuation and life assurance scheme. Please write to:

The Personnel Manager,
Crosfields Farm Foods (S.W.) Ltd.,
Avonmouth, Bristol, BS11 9DR.

CROSFIELDS

Quality Control Management

Our clients are a major manufacturing company engaged in mass production of electro-mechanical products for the consumer market. They have several manufacturing units in the United Kingdom. Quality is a major selling feature of their products. Currently they are seeking to strengthen their Quality Control function at Management level. *Quality Managers are responsible for attainment of maximum product quality at optimum cost.* To assist them, they have an employee force consisting of technical staff and works personnel engaged in the use of modern quality control techniques such as statistical sampling, supplier rating, etc.

The successful applicant will probably be under 40 years of age. *He will have had several years'* experience at Management or Deputy Management level in a modern quality control function in a mass production environment. An engineering degree or H.N.C. Mechanical Engineering is the minimum qualification requirement.

The starting salary offered will be attractive and other conditions of employment are in line with those of *most major organisations. Relocation* assistance can be granted to married candidates.

Applications in writing, giving details of education and career to date, should be sent to:—

The Security Manager (Ref. BH8),
Bartletts Publicity Service Limited,
35, Red Lion Square, London, WC1R 4SP.
(Companies whom you do not wish to approach should be listed in a covering note)

CHIEF BUYER

With the approaching retirement of our Chief Buyer, we are looking for an able and experienced successor who could work alongside him for a few months before taking over.

Ideally, we are looking for a man in his middle or late thirties with the personality and experience to lead a highly professional team and who can grow with an expanding organisation. Excellent salary, non-contributory pension scheme and other fringe benefits for the right man.

Applicants who think that they have the necessary *qualifications and experience should* send their particulars, in confidence, to:

Personnel Manager,
Rush & Tompkins Group Ltd.,
Marlowe House,
Station Road, Sidcup, Kent.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Westland Engineers Limited (a member of the Westland Aircraft Group) is in the forefront in the application of modern techniques to the design and production of hand and power operated doors for domestic and industrial use. In addition the company is engaged in the manufacture of other products of high quality for the building industry. A vacancy exists in the sales force in North-East England.

***Applications are invited from men of outstanding* ability with a proven record of successful sales achievement. This appointment offers excellent prospects with good remuneration and membership of a non-contributory pension scheme.**

Applications and details of age, education, experience etc. to:

The Personnel Manager,
Westland Engineers Limited,
Yeovil, Somerset.

WEL

COMPANY TRAINING OFFICER

required by large London Brewery. The successful candidate must have had several years' experience in management development and all other aspects of the training function, including operations of F.D.T.I.T.B. He will report to the Director of Personnel. Starting salary *not less than* £3,050 per annum. Assistance will be given with moving expenses if necessary. Contributory Pension Fund. Applications, which will be treated as confidential, to C.T.17848, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF NIGERIA

PROJECT/WORKS MANAGER

required for a new facility for the manufacture of plastic rubber based products such as plastic tiles, foams, etc.

The Project Manager to be responsible for the construction and eventually to take over the day-to-day management of the complex for a *minimum* period of three years.

The applicant should be:
1. An experienced Engineer, preferably Mechanical—a working knowledge of modern rubber/plastic equipment would be an advantage.
2. Familiar with project, works management and have knowledge of cost control systems.
3. Capable of controlling labour and have lived abroad.

Salary will be fully commensurate with experience and not less than £M4,000 (Sterling £4,700) per annum. Excellent fringe benefits such as gratuity paid at the end of the contract. Six weeks paid leave per annum with travel allowance for the family, free medical attention, company car and comfortable furnished house.

Please apply in strictest confidence with full curriculum vitae. F.R.17550, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

EXECUTIVE ELITE
Accounting and Finance — **£5,000-£12,000**

Reed Executive are frequently asked to fill finance staff vacancies at £5,000 and over for which national advertising is considered inappropriate or unnecessary. Although we are already in touch with many people in this category who are actively seeking a new post, we also wish to strengthen our contact with those who would consider a particularly relevant new appointment in the next year or so, even though they are well established in their existing positions. Please write in confidence in the first instance to our Chairman, A. E. Reed, A.C.W.A., A.C.I.S., quoting reference GR1, Reed Executive Limited, 146, New Bond Street, London, W1Y 0JU.

QUALIFIED ACCOUNTANTS—EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES
Near Glasgow — **to £3,500**

An expanding engineering company, part of a national group require:—

Financial Accountant (Ref. 1476)

Responsible for controlling the standard of accounting, candidates will be Chartered Accountants, aged 35/40 with commercial or industrial experience.

Divisional Management Accountant (Ref. 1477)

Duties will include development of standard costing, inventory control and candidates should be Chartered or Cost and Works Accountants, aged 35/45 with engineering experience.

Divisional Accountant (Ref. 1478)

Chartered Accountants aged 30/35 with experience of project accounting in heavy industry will find this appointment appealing. Overseas travel involved.

Apply to J. R. Featherstone, F.C.A., Reed Executive, Yorkshire House, East Parade, Leeds, LS1 5UA Telephone Leeds 31845 or Robophone Leeds 32000.

QUALIFIED ACCOUNTANTS
S.W. London — **to £3,250**

These positions will appeal to ambitious young men, aged 26-30, who are anxious to join an organisation where the management consider the qualities of initiative and drive to be of paramount importance. The company is a rapidly developing and profit conscious group with a turnover of approximately £5m. Successful candidates, who will have already gained industrial experience, will report to the Chief Accountant. At a future date the opportunity will arise for a part exchange of duties which are as follows:—

Management Accountant (Ref. 2773/DT)

This position will involve immediate contact with the management team and carries responsibility for the production and appraisal of the regular management control information, budgeting, forecasting and ad hoc investigations.

Financial Accountant (Ref. 2774/DT)

This position calls for the ability to control and train a staff of 50 through section heads. Additionally the new man will be responsible for regular Balance Sheet reporting, cash flow budgeting, and statutory accounting requirements.

Apply to R. P. Carpenter, F.C.A., A.C.W.A., A.C.I.S., Reed Executive, 146, New Bond Street, London, W1Y 0JU. Robophone 01-629 4455.

REED EXECUTIVE
LONDON • BIRMINGHAM • MANCHESTER • LEEDS

TECHNICAL SALES

Avdel Limited is Europe's fastest growing manufacturer of mechanical fastening systems used in a wide range of manufacturing industries.

We are now seeking first-class salesmen with technical knowledge to give coverage to existing customers and to promote new business in the following areas:

Area 1. South Wales, Gloucester, Bristol, Somerset, Devon and Cornwall.
Area 2. South London, Surrey, Kent and East Sussex.

Candidates for these appointments should meet the following requirements:

Area 1. Resident Cardiff/Bristol.
Area 2. Resident central location of area.
Age: 26-38.
Selling experience in engineering industry.
Engineering background or technical aptitude.
Real enthusiasm for selling.

The Company offers a high basic salary plus *commission and additional incentives.*

A company car is provided and there are better than average fringe benefits.

Complete and extensive product and sales training is given.

Applications should be brief, covering age, academic and technical education, and sales experience to:

Sales Training Manager,
AVDEL LIMITED,
Welwyn Garden City, Herts.

QUALITY ENGINEERS

We require two engineers with experience in the Light Engineering Industry who will be responsible for the Quality performance of components and assemblies for motor car instruments.

The preferred age range is 24-35 years and duties will include liaison with Design and Engineering Departments, and some contact with the Sales Departments, and outside suppliers. An educational standard of H.N.C. or its equivalent is essential. Salary will be in accordance with age and experience and the usual fringe benefits of a large progressive Company will apply.

Please write, giving brief career details, to:

Mr. R. J. Atkinson,
SMITHS INDUSTRIES LIMITED
MOTOR ACCESSORY DIVISION,
Cricklewood Works,
London, N.W.2.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
IN SALES
*WITH OUR EXPANDING COMPANY

Opportunity, Training and Ability are the three major factors which go into the building of a successful career in Selling.

We can provide the opportunity as we are an internationally famous company manufacturing and marketing fast-moving consumer goods. We are expanding rapidly and make all promotions on merit from within our company.

We can provide a training for Selling which is recognised as being both thorough and successful. We also provide a generous salary, sales bonus, company car, pension fund and pay all business expenses.

So that if you feel you have the ability to take advantage of the opportunity and training, have a degree, or at least G. E. E. 'A' level and are 24-30 years of age, please write in strict confidence to C.S.17856, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

BUILDING FOUNDATION ESTIMATOR

We require immediately a Foundation Estimator aged 25-40 for specialist contracting in the sphere of Ground Engineering. He will carry out detailed estimating under the general direction of a Senior Engineer.

A basic knowledge of all standard forms of building and civil engineering contracts is required.

The appointment is based in the Croydon area, but occasional travel for site visit throughout the U.K. will be necessary.

This is an opportunity for men who appreciate a stimulating business environment, combined with technical appreciation of foundation problems.

Please write giving brief details of age, experience, qualifications and present salary to:

L. R. CLOUGH.
CEMENTATION GROUND ENGINEERING LTD.,
1270 London Road, Norbury, S.W.16.

Cementation Ground Engineering
A member of the Trafalgar House Group

INFORMATION OFFICER
RESEARCH OFFICER

The National Innovations Centre which aims to extend knowledge about new community social welfare schemes operated by statutory or voluntary bodies seeks

Information Officer with experience of planning and producing publications and *ideally* some knowledge of social welfare field. Salary in range £3,500 to £4,000.

Research Officer with at least 2nd class Honours in sociology or kindred subject and some business or academic research experience. Salary in range £2,500 to £2,800.

In both posts starting salary according to experience. Four weeks' holiday plus three days at Christmas or another public holiday period.

Apply to Dame Elizabeth Ackroyd, Director, National Innovations Centre, Bedford Chambers, Covent Garden, London, WC2E 8HA. 01-836 8267.

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AILSA SHIPBUILDING CO. LIMITED, TROON, AYRSHIRE.

Replies in confidence *to the Managing Director,* stating age, experience and salary expected.

PRODUCTION MANAGER

An experienced Production Manager is required for a recently formed and expanding Light Fabrication Division of a Hydraulic Company based in Somerset. The successful candidate will have proved his ability in the following:—

(a) **Practical workshop experience with all types of Fabrication Machinery and Welding Processes, etc.**
(b) **Demonstrate expertise with labour relations and control and leadership of immediate supervision.**
(c) **Administrative experience. To be able to plan and introduce methods for production control and ancillary services.**

It is expected that the person appointed will be between 35/45 years of age. Professional qualifications not so important as a proven record in this field.

This is a Senior Staff appointment commanding a salary up to £2,150 per annum. Assistance with removal expenses and some disturbance allowance.

Apply in the first instance, in writing, marked **Production Manager, Mr. P. A. Vaughan, Divisional Manager, Sterling Hydraulics Limited, Fabrication Division, Sterling House, Crewkerne, Somerset.**

TECHNICAL SALES EXECUTIVE

required by well established Company manufacturing capital equipment.

Applicants should have a *wide experience in*—
1. Light engineering production methods.
2. Thermoplastics and plastic injection moulding.
3. Mould design and manufacture.
4. Technical sales methods.

Salary range £2,000 £3,000 p.a. with non-con. pension.

Age 30/45. Location London. Removal expenses.

Write in confidence with full career details to Mr. J. Vile (Ref. DT.163), Classified & Recruitment Services Ltd., 4 Ba. East Harding Street, London, E.C.4, stating any companies to which your application should not be forwarded.

LOCKER INDUSTRIES LIMITED
METAL PRESSINGS DIVISION

The Pressed Work Operation of Locker Industries Limited, Warrington, Lancs, requires a

Divisional General Manager

He should have a sound knowledge of precision Pressed Work, preferably in the vibration and separation field and at the same time, be fully capable of operating as entirely an autonomous Division with profit as the end result.

Responsibility is direct to the Managing Director, to whom applications should be addressed marked Confidential to Locker Industries Limited, P.O. Box 161, Warrington.

kerrygold
IRISH DAIRY BOARD

Two experienced Sales Representatives for range of Dairy Products.

The Board, with offices in London, requires two Sales Representatives, one for London and Northern Home Counties and one for London and Southern Home Counties.

The successful candidates will be aged 28-35 and will be experienced in all aspects of selling to the Grocery trade. Ideally, possessing dairy product knowledge.

Responsibilities will major on multiple head offices and wholesale accounts.

Salary will be commensurate with ability and experience. A car is provided and a pension scheme is available.

For application form write with brief details of career to date, to:

Sales & Merchandising Controller
Irish Dairy Board, Hyde House
Edgware Road, Hendon NW9

BURMAH OIL TRADING LIMITED **Burmah**

ASSISTANT TO GROUP INSURANCE MANAGER

A vacancy exists for an applicant with previous insurance experience, to assist the Group Insurance Manager. He would probably be aged 20-24 years. He will be responsible, to the Group Insurance Manager, for dealing with many and varied requests regarding insurance policies and progressing claims with brokers. He will be in constant liaison with the Company's legal department and outside brokers.

In 1973 the Group headquarters are to be moved to Wiltshire, and the applicant will be expected to move to this area at that time.

Excellent terms and conditions include hours 9.30-5.00, 3 weeks' holiday per annum and free luncheon facilities. Salary commensurate with experience will be offered together with membership of a non-contributory pension scheme on reaching the age of 25.

Applicants should apply in writing stating age, qualifications and experience, to:

Mrs. S. G. Twynam,
BURMAH OIL TRADING LIMITED,
Burmah House,
57 Chiswell Street, London EC1Y 4SX.

SCRAGG

Britain's largest manufacturers of Textile Machines for processing man-made fibres, require:—

Yarn Technologists

for their Technical Sales and Service Department, which provides an effective customer service in the UK and overseas.

Applicants should be thoroughly conversant with high-speed crimping machines for processing synthetic fibres with experience in technical sales negotiations and after-sales service involving yarn testing, quality control, *fault finding and rectification.* A knowledge of knitting and dyeing and other types of textile machinery will be an added advantage. Relevant training on the company's products will be given where necessary.

These positions offer attractive salaries. Contributory Pension and Free Life Assurance Scheme. Generous holidays, plus assistance with removal expenses where applicable. Please apply to:—

The Personnel & Training Manager,
ERNEST SCRAGG & SONS LIMITED,
P.O. Box 16, Macclesfield.

GENERAL MANAGER

A General Manager is required by an expanding company in Glasgow. The company manufactures a wide range of first aid, disinfectants, detergents, etc. The appointment covers all aspects of production between manufacture, stocks and sales.

The successful applicant will require to install practical systems and provide a manufacturing backup service to a selling organisation that is steadily expanding. Ability above the average to organise and control the resources of the factory is necessary.

The position offers an initial salary of £3,000 p.a. and successful performance could lead to a Board appointment.

Write in confidence to G.M.17854, Daily Telegraph, EC4

AN INTERNATIONAL MARINE ENGINEERING AND CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

requires an individual experienced in interviewing, *screening and hiring* construction and administrative personnel for employment abroad. Individual chosen will be based in London and will also assist in handling administrative tasks. A basic knowledge of continental European languages is essential.

Please reply to A.M.17804, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

Skyscraper Situations for Shorthand Secretaries
Winters

De La Rue

COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT
ASIA AND PACIFIC

We have a newly created vacancy for a commercial development manager for our Asian and Pacific areas of operation. He will be responsible for the setting up, co-ordination and administration of systems covering long-range planning and the evaluation and development of new products and markets for our companies in Australia, New Zealand and India. He will be responsible to the Operations Director, Asia and Pacific, who is located in New Zealand. A considerable amount of the time of the commercial development manager will be spent in these areas, and *although,* initially, he will be located in the United Kingdom he must be prepared to relocate to New Zealand should this become necessary.

Applications are invited from men who combine a good honours degree in engineering, economics or science with practical experience of the latest techniques of market research and project evaluation and assessment with particular reference to the financial implications. *It is essential that candidates have a wide knowledge of the economics of the areas.*

Please write, giving full relevant details to: **Mr J. N. Beevers, Chief Personnel Officer. Formica International Limited, De La Rue House, 84/86 Regent Street, London, W1A 1DL.**

Formica International Limited
a De La Rue company
FORMICA

Lennig Chemicals Limited produces chemicals which are widely used in the processing of leather, textiles, paint and paper; plastics, petroleum products, agricultural chemicals and chemicals for water treatment are other important products of the Company.

TECHNICAL SALES SERVICE
Injection Moulding — Acrylic Plastics

As a consequence of expansion, a vacancy has arisen for a

TECHNICAL SALES/SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

in acrylics who will be based in Southern England. Applicants should have:

(a) Several years' experience in injection moulding, preferably in the acrylics field.
(b) At least an H.N.C. or equivalent in either Chemistry or Engineering.
(c) The personality and capability for selling in a competitive market.

The initial salary will depend on age and experience and future increases will be related to job performance. *Fringe benefits are first class and* help will be given with relocation expenses where appropriate.

Applications giving brief details of age, education, experience and present salary should be sent to the Company Personnel Manager.

LENNIG
CHEMICALS LIMITED
Lennig House, 2 Mason's Avenue, Croydon, CR9 3NB

area manager

required to promote sales in Scotland.

Applications are invited from suitable persons between 30/40 years of age, with engineering qualifications, having experience of mechanical handling and the processes connected with Brewing, Malting or Distilling industry, to sell the Company's products. The successful candidate will be based at his home which must be in Scotland.

The position arises through expansion, and offers good remuneration and opportunity. The Company operates a Life Assurance and Pension Scheme *together with other fringe benefits including a* Company Car.

Applications, which will be treated confidentially, should set out brief details of qualifications, career to date, and be addressed to:—

Group Personnel Manager,
Dawson & Barfos Manufacturing Ltd.,
Ventnor Works,
Gomersal,
Cleckheaton,
Yorkshire.

ASSISTANT ACCOUNTANT

We require a young recently qualified Accountant who will be responsible to the Group Accountant for producing accurate daily cash flow figures, also for cash books and bank reconciliations, etc. He will also assist in preparing annual consolidated and certain periodical accounts.

Excellent salary, life assurance and pension scheme benefits are offered together with prospects and above all job satisfaction.

Write or telephone for Application Form and possible interview to:

Mrs R. E. *Cornthwaite,* Personnel Officer,
CARRIER ENGINEERING CO. LTD.,
Contracting Division, Carrier House,
Warwick Row, London SW1E 5EL.
Tel.: 01-834 6858.

carrier

BOULTON & PAUL (METAL WINDOWS) LTD.

Require an experienced

ESTIMATING MANAGER

to take charge of their Estimating Department at Norwich.

Responsibilities include screening and selection of enquiries, *organise* the preparation of estimates based on pre-designed ranges of purpose-made aluminium windows and curtain walling and the submission of quotations and the maintenance of appropriate records. Excellent conditions including realistic salary, four week holiday, contributory pension and life assurance schemes.

Please write, giving brief details of career, for *application form to:*

Group Personnel Officer, Boulton and Paul Limited, Riverside Works, Norwich, NOR 72A.

هكذا من الأصل

MANAGEMENT SERVICES

Recent promotion to Line Management has created a vacancy in our Organisation and Methods Department at Ipswich for an imaginative executive to carry out studies of administrative and office procedures throughout this international research based group which manufactures and markets a wide range of chemicals, fertilizers and pharmaceuticals.

The Department provides a comprehensive consultancy service to management throughout the Group and the man appointed will be expected to make recommendations directed towards increased profitability and assist in their implementation. A number of the projects will involve close liaison with O.R. and E.D.P. staff and, where required, both on the job and external training will be provided to ensure the proper application of modern management techniques.

The position offers excellent career prospects for a man aged 23 - 33 with several years' industrial experience, preferably in production, accounting, computers or office management, and ideally involving O. & M. or clerical systems design. A knowledge of European languages would be helpful. While sound educational qualifications are desirable, these are not as important as evidence of initiative in tackling problems and working with Management towards their successful solution.

The starting salary will be competitive and there is an excellent contributory pension scheme. Assistance will be given with relocation expenses where appropriate.

If you are interested, please write to the Head of Personnel Planning, Group Personnel Department, Fison House, Princes Street, Ipswich IP1 1QH.

FISONS

MEDICAL REPRESENTATIVES
SEROLOGICAL REPRESENTATIVES
TRAINEE MEDICAL REPRESENTATIVES

We wish to appoint medical and serological as well as trainee medical representatives to promote Hoechst products to the medical and allied professions in territories in Scotland, Lancashire and South London. Trainee representatives will be expected to operate partly from Head Office but also in various parts of the U.K.

Applicants should have either studied to G.C.E. Advanced level or have passes at Ordinary or O.N.C. level, preferably including science subjects. We should particularly welcome applications from individuals with a background in pharmacy, nursing, or medical laboratory technology. In the case of serological representatives a degree or I.M.L.T. qualification would be preferred. Previous experience of medical or serological representation is not essential as full training will be given on a course due to commence on October 4th, 1971.

We offer a good commencing salary, subject to annual review, personal incentive schemes, a pension scheme and group membership of PPP health scheme.

A company car will be provided and all business expenses will be reimbursed.

Please write for an application form stating which position interests you, to:

The Personnel Officer,
Hoechst Pharmaceuticals (A Division of Hoechst UK Ltd.),
Hoechst House, 50, Salisbury Road, Hounslow, Middx.
Tel.: 570 7712, Extn. 269.

WHY GAMBLE WITH YOUR CAREER?

When you can improve your chances of success by attending a special "DAY WITH DEXION."

Dexion Ltd., recognised World Leaders in Storage & Materials Handling Equipment, are soon to hold a GROUP CAREER DISCUSSION DAY for selected candidates. We shall be offering progressive sales positions to those who are successful.

ARE YOU: A successful salesman currently selling Storage or Handling Equipment, Business Systems or Industrial Speciality Equipment.

OR: A potential salesman now employed in Work Study, Industrial Engineering, Plant Layout or Industrial Design and convinced you have the ability and determination to absorb and implement our technical sales-training?

Then this Advertisement is for you!

"YOUR" DAY WITH DEXION will consist of talks, films, group discussions and question and answer sessions and is designed to enable you to stake your claim to a valuable career opportunity with the U.K. Leader in sales-training and industrial marketing techniques.

IF YOU are aged between 23–40, resident in the Home Counties and feel you should be invited to our day then,

WRITE NOW for an application form to: Sales Selection Officer, Dexion Ltd., Dexion House, Empire Way, Wembley, Middx. HA9 0JW.

Underwater Electronics

The M.E.L. Equipment Company, an expanding and diversified Company within the world wide Philips Group have an outstanding opportunity for a Senior Development Engineer to join a new Group within their Radio Division dealing with all aspects of underwater electronics systems.

The successful man will play a major part in the expansion of underwater electronics activities which include Search and Navigation Sonar Projects. He will also work in conjunction with other members of the Philips Group on particular projects. Preparation of development tenders and proposals and involvement in customer discussions will also be required.

Applicants should have an engineering degree or equivalent, be aged not more than 32 with at least five years experience in the development of sonar equipment and a thorough working knowledge of sonar terminology and performance criteria. Some basic experience of transducer arrays and materials would be a definite advantage.

We offer first class conditions which include a Company bonus, 4 weeks' holiday and pension and life assurance schemes. Relocation assistance will be given where necessary.

Write, giving details of age, experience etc. to:-

Personnel Manager,
M.E.L. Equipment Company Ltd.,
Manor Royal, Crawley, Sussex.

Senior Development Engineer

MEL

SWIFT-LANE FOOD PRODUCTS COMPANY
SALES - MERCHANDISERS

for

EDINBURGH — MANCHESTER
NEWCASTLE — WEST LONDON
LIVERPOOL — SOUTH EAST LONDON

The Company's marketing plans have reached a further stage of development and we are seeking young men to join our Sales-Merchandising team. The appointments will be based on the above areas but will involve a certain amount of travelling. We prefer applicants to have experience in selling and be aware of what Sales-Merchandising involves in the highly-competitive grocery field. A clean current driving licence is essential as a Ford Escort Estate is provided.

In return we offer an attractive salary and bonuses, continuous training and the opportunity to develop within a fast expanding company.

Apply, giving brief history, direct to:
Mr E. G. Johnson,
National Sales-Merchandising Manager,
SWIFT-LANE FOOD PRODUCTS COMPANY,
10, Charterhouse Square, London, E.C.1.

Swifts

SENIOR BUYER

Our client, one of today's leading companies in the Electronics field, with manufacturing plant in the London area, have a vacancy that will interest an experienced Buyer.

The position requires a man with wide experience of purchasing Electronic Components and the ability to handle a large purchasing budget.

The successful applicant will be offered an attractive salary up to £2,500 p.a. Generous annual holidays, life assurance and pension schemes.

All applications, giving relevant personal and career details, should be marked confidential and include a covering note indicating any organisation to which your application may not be sent.

They should be addressed to:

Mr. E. E. Ramsey (Ref: 9256),
Classified Services Division,
Parsons, Hughes & Partners Ltd.,
William Blake House,
Marshall Street,
London, W1V 1LP.

ARBROOK* PRODUCTS
(Division of Ethicon Limited)

Part of an international organisation manufacturing and selling highest quality products wishes to appoint

SALESMEN

to call on hospitals in:—

NORTH-EAST LONDON/EAST ANGLIA
MANCHESTER and LANCS

These positions are bound to appeal to those with Medical/Sales background but could well be filled by consumer salesmen looking for an interesting but demanding career.

Good basic salary and expenses are paid, a company car is provided together with usual benefits associated with a company of size and repute.

Young men of good education aged 20 to 35 are invited to apply for an application form to:

Manager of Personnel Services,
ARBROOK* PRODUCTS,
Ethicon Limited,
Bankhead Avenue,
Edinburgh, EH11 4HE.

1876

* registered trade mark

COST ESTIMATOR/ ANALYST

The Gas Council requires an experienced Production Engineer to fill the vacancy for a Purchase Cost Analyst in the Purchasing Department of the Economic Planning Division at their High Holborn offices.

Responsibilities will include compiling cost estimates for the manufacture of fabrications, press work, castings, forgings, machining and assembly. He must have the ability to work from the minimum of information, assist with negotiations and be able to discuss production techniques and appropriate cost, working in close co-operation with the Buying and Quality Control staff.

The successful applicant, aged not less than 26, will have had several years' estimating experience in general engineering and have worked in process planning, work study and preferably purchase analysis. He should be conversant with modern production engineering techniques and possess HNC in Production and Mechanical Engineering.

Salary will be in the range £2,380 to £2,800 per annum.

Application forms can be obtained from the Personnel Manager, The Gas Council, 59 Bryanston Street, Marble Arch, London W1A 2AZ. Tel: 01-723 7030 ext. 2503, quoting reference EP/PUR/597

GAS COUNCIL

PRODUCTS MANAGER

NPU Marketing Limited is responsible for the sales and distribution of a large and exciting range of own-brand products through independent retail pharmacies.

We now need a Products Manager to take charge of existing product groups and be instrumental in the development of new lines. Age 25 to 50 with at least three years Brand Management experience and the ability to negotiate at Director level.

This is an excellent opportunity to join a young Company of very considerable potential.

The salary is negotiable, in the region of £1,800, and holiday arrangements for this year will be honoured. Please send details of age and experience to:

Marketing Manager (ref. PM3),
NPU Marketing Ltd.,
Mallinson House,
321, Chase Road,
London N14 6JN.

General Manager – Life

An exceptional opportunity has arisen for a suitably qualified man to assume the responsibilities of general manager of the Life Department of a substantial firm of brokers situated within easy reach of London.

The man sought will need to be equally strong technically and administratively. Aged 30-40, with ACII (Life), he will probably be managing the life or pension department of a firm of brokers. He will be anxious to work on his own initiative and capable of so doing. Mortgage connections would be an advantage.

The position offered is extremely exacting, as the company concerned is dedicated to growth. To compensate, the rewards are generous. Salary will be negotiated at not less than £3,000 and will increase rapidly. A car and excellent fringe benefits will be provided.

Interested applicants should send a comprehensive curriculum vitae to G.M.17850, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

Administration Executive
(A.C.I.S.)

Morganite International Limited

An administration executive with A.C.I.S. or similar recognised professional qualification, aged 25–30 or higher in exceptional circumstances, is required by the international trading subsidiary of a leading British group. You will report to the Secretary/Controller on all aspects of the Secretarial function, for which you will carry full operational responsibility. Your duties will also incorporate specific involvement in financial matters and general HQ administration. Previous experience within a manufacturing-based operation is desirable. Salary negotiable. Excellent Group benefits and prospects. Location, London.

Please write, with full personal & career details, & quoting reference 1235PW/DT to

EXECUTIVE SELECTION CONSULTANTS Robert Lee & Partners 24 BERKELEY SQUARE, LONDON W1X 6AR

In no circumstances will applicants identities be disclosed to our client without authority

BBC
INTERNAL CONSULTANTS

£2,860-£3,610
£2,625-£3,285

These are senior posts with the BBC's MANAGEMENT SERVICES and will appeal to applicants with extensive experience in MANAGEMENT CONSULTANCY, O & M or WORK STUDY. The work is challenging and covers a wide spectrum of problems. Good education; a degree or professional qualification (in engineering or other fields) will be an advantage.

Starting salaries will depend upon qualifications.

For full particulars please write or telephone Appointments Department, BBC, London, W1A 1AA (Tel. 01-580 4468, Ext. 4619) within five days. Please quote Ref. No. 71.G.240D.T. and send addressed foolscap envelope.

The J E Lesser Group of Companies
J.E. House Staines Road Hounslow Middlesex

Following promotion from within, this thriving international company has three immediate vacancies

Sales Executive
Area South East England (Sth of Thames)

Sales Executive
Home Counties Nth of Thames & E. Anglia

Sales Executive
North East England

The company designs, manufactures and sells Prefabricated Buildings and is seeking three ambitious Salesmen (aged 24-30) with flair, tenacity and experience in selling capital goods.

First class salary, car, etc., plus prospects in a young progressive Group will be offered.

Please write giving brief details of age and experience to I. A. Macgillivray, quoting Ref. No. 304.

REGIONAL MANAGERS

Our company sells and services nationally a wide range of well-known construction machinery. Our plans for expansion have lead to some well-deserved international promotions and, in turn, have created vacancies in two important posts, those of Regional Manager—Midlands and Regional Manager—North West (Lancashire, Cheshire).

Our Regional Managers are responsible to a Regional Director for every aspect of our business—sales, service, workshops and spare parts—including the preparation of regional budgets and the achievement of turnover and profitability targets. Salaries will be negotiated around £3,000. We provide a car and other fringe benefits including a good contributory pension scheme.

Obviously such a post calls for experience and a proven record of ability, probably in our industry or something similar. If you think you could fit the bill please write in strict confidence, to:—

Tim Walker, Sales Director.

SLD OLDING
SLD Olding Limited, Hatfield, Hertfordshire

WANTED:

an imaginative, hard-headed, ambitious businessman to act as agent for the manufacturers of a very high quality range of Scandinavian chocolate and confectionery.

It will be his responsibility to market our products in Scotland through supermarkets, chain stores, confectioners and other sales outlets.

The prospects are outstanding. If you're interested write for detailed information to the Export Division, Galle & Jessen Ltd., 2-8, Lyngbyvej, DK 2100 Copenhagen, Denmark.

BY APPOINTMENT TO THE ROYAL DANISH COURT

GALLE & JESSEN LTD.

2-8, LYNGBYVEJ . DK 2100 COPENHAGEN Ø . DENMARK . CABLES: GALLEJESSEN

Sales Manager £3,500 + Car

Fast growing international Cosmetic and Toiletries Company about to enter the Direct Selling/Party Plan field requires highly successful Sales Manager under 40.

The right man will have had extensive experience in the recruitment, training, control and motivation of a female sales forces operating in a Direct Selling/Party Plan environment.

The successful candidate will possess a demonstrable career record of high achievement plus exceptional interpersonal/man management skills.

Location: West London.
Promotion prospects: Excellent.
Please contact Terry Read—today.

(No information will be disclosed to our Client without your permission.)

LONDON EXECUTIVE PLACEMENT BUREAU 150 Regent Street, London, W.1. Tel: 01-734 5351 (10 lines) (No forms to fill—just jobs).

ARE YOU AN EXPERIENCED CORRUGATED CASE
REPRESENTATIVE?

or are you working in the industry at this moment and looking for a career in selling. If you are we would like to hear from you. We have a vacancy in London and East Anglia.

Salary is negotiable and a Company car is provided with the usual benefits.

Write to:— The Managing Director, H. Jardin & Sons Ltd., 89/93, Turners Hill, Cheshunt.

SALES ENGINEER
GEAR DIVISION

A vacancy has arisen in the London and Home Counties Region, with particular emphasis on Hertfordshire and Bedfordshire, for an experienced Sales Engineer on the sales of our extensive range of gearing products.

We seek a man with a sound engineering background and appropriate technical qualifications who has had successful sales experience, preferably on gearing and/or power transmission products.

The successful applicant will be required to reside within reasonable travelling distance of the areas to be covered.

A Company car is provided and the position offers excellent prospects with first class fringe benefits, including house mortgage and re-location assistance where necessary.

Applications should be addressed to the Chief Personnel Officer, David Brown Gear Industries Limited, Park Gear Works, Huddersfield, Yorkshire, HD4 5DD.

DAVID BROWN GEAR INDUSTRIES LIMITED

ENGINEER/ADMINISTRATOR
MARKETING

Required for highly successful International Computer Memory Manufacturing Corporation.

THE JOB: Responsible to the Marketing Director for
* Technical and general support to Field Sales Personnel
* Development of New Business Potentials
* Handling of Customer Delivery, Technical and Quality Problems
* Processing of Marketing Documents

THE MAN:
* Age—25 to 40
* Education—Degree in Electronics Engineering or equivalent
* Experience—Minimum 5 years' Engineering and/or Marketing experience in the Electronics Industry

BENEFITS:
* Pension, Life Insurance, Disability and Other Benefits
* Excellent opportunity for Development
* Initial Salary negotiable in the region of £3,500 P.A.

Please reply to the consultants handling this assignment to E.A.17852, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

SENIOR SECRETARY

We have a vacancy for a Senior Secretary to assist our Chief Quantity Surveyor. The successful applicant, who must be aged 21 or over, will have good shorthand and typing speeds, preferably with some Audio experience. She will be required to work on her own initiative and must be capable of dealing with other senior Managers throughout the Charrington Group.

An excellent salary will be offered. There are good prospects and fringe benefits which include subsidised canteen, Pension Scheme, and free Life Assurance.

Write or telephone for an application form to Mr D. C. Tubridy, Charrington & Co., Anchor Brewery, Mile End, London, E1 4UL. Tel: 01-790 1860.

HQ.34

Bass Charrington

A TECHNICAL REPRESENTATIVE

is required to operate from the Midlands division of this company, only people with experience in flat-rolled product need apply. Car provided, generous pension scheme and good prospects.

Applications should be addressed to the

Deputy Managing Director,
Robert Sparrow and Company,
Bridgnorth Road, Wombourne,
Nr. Wolverhampton, Staffs.

Telephone: —Wombourne 4151.

MARTIN MAHONY & BROS., LTD.
KNITTING WOOL REPRESENTATIVE

The Manufacturers of Blarney Bainin, traditional Irish Wools, Blarney Berella, etc., require 2 Representatives, preferably with experience of selling Hand Knitting Wools to Department Stores, Retailers and Central Buyers. The two areas are

(1) Glamorgan/Monmouth/Hereford/Gloucestershire/Worcestershire.
(2) Warwickshire/Leicestershire/Derbyshire/Staffordshire and Shropshire.

The positions call for energetic self-starters.

Salary will be negotiable but will reflect the seniority of the positions. A car will be supplied and all actual expenses paid. The Company also operate a Non-Contributory Pension and Life Assurance Scheme.

Applications, giving details of age, work experience and present salary, should be forwarded to the

PERSONNEL MANAGER,
MARTIN MAHONY & BROS., LTD.,
BLARNEY, CO. CORK, IRELAND.

SALES MANAGER – SCOTLAND

North Atlantic containership operators serving the Canadian and U.S. trades wish to engage a resident Sales Manager to be responsible for all company commercial activities in Scotland . . . Based on Glasgow. A thorough knowledge of the North American market in relation to prime Scottish exports together with a shipping background is essential to this appointment. Contributory group pension scheme, reasonable 1971 holidays honoured. Company car provided. Salary is negotiable. Interested candidates stating brief career details should write to:

Sales Marketing Director,
Dart Containerline Ltd.,
12-20 Camomile Street, London, EC3A 7NX.

All correspondence will be strictly confidential.

LIKE TO LIVE IN BLACKPOOL?

We require a

Senior Design Draughtsman

Good knowledge of coach design essential and general training in P.S.V. work. Capable of drafting full scale layout. Financial assistance will be given in respect of both temporary accommodation and house purchase. Contributory pension and free life assurance schemes. 36 hour week. Pleasant working conditions. Canteen facilities. Social club.

Apply in writing stating experience, age and qualifications to:—Personnel Manager, Duple Coachbuilders Ltd., Vitarage Lane, Blackpool, Lancs.

AREA MANAGERS

A number of dynamic people, who can think by themselves, make decisions and act on them, are required to join this rapidly expanding organisation. The opportunity exists for the successful applicants to advance to the top positions.

Please write to Mr. Ball at 16, Park Avenue, London, S.W.14, giving particulars of existing positions and to arrange an appointment.

MIDLAND BREWERY COMPANY
REQUIRE

ASSISTANT REGIONAL MANAGER

Responsibilities include appointment of managers and tenants, and the successful applicant must be fully conversant with all aspects of the trade to ensure maximum profitability from the houses under his control.

Minimum salary £3,000.

Applications in writing in confidence to M.B.17838, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4, stating age and details of experience.

PRESSURE DIECASTING
c. £3,000 + Car

N. LONDON/S. HERTS

Our Client is a small, expanding Group of Companies involved in the pressure diecasting industry.

They require a man in his 40s to join a small management team. Main responsibilities lie in sales administration.

The successful applicant will have many years' experience in the Pressure Diecasting Industry, probably have served an apprenticeship as a toolmaker or draughtsman. Experience in Plastic Moulding an added advantage. Benefits are very good, with a Board appointment imminent.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND APPLICATION FORM WRITE OR RING J. ARMSTRONG, QUOTING REF. K.296/D.T.

HERTFORDSHIRE MANAGEMENT SELECTION
KINGSLEY HOUSE
64/66 BANCROFT
HITCHIN, HERTS
HITCHIN 57611

Mechanical Engineer

Can your firm match this for prospects, interest, responsibility?

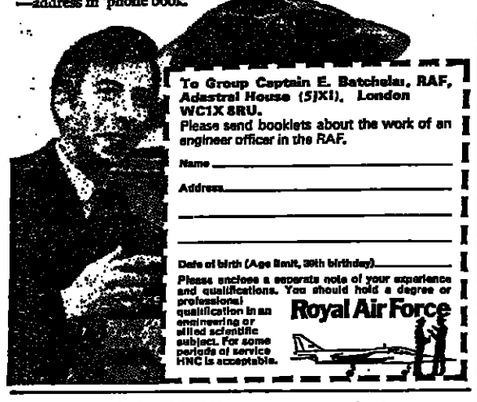
One of the marks of the professional engineer is that he can make objective judgements—and that goes for everything, including his job. Yours for instance: does it do you justice? Or is it time you started making a few comparisons?

Think of your own potential: the job you could do, if you got the chance, and if the work were interesting. Think of your family's standard of living.

On all these counts, the RAF has plenty to offer: a proper *career structure*, that gives a chance for individual talent and ability to show itself; good pay, with extra seniority for your experience; help with housing; an excellent social life; and, above all, a job that is full of variety and really worth doing—work in management.

If you are ready for a bigger job, find out about the RAF. Until now, you may never have thought of it; even so, it could be just what you are looking for.

Get the facts and judge for yourself. Post this coupon—or pick up some leaflets from your nearest RAF Careers Information Office—address in 'phone book.



To Group Captain E. Batchelar, RAF, Adastral House (5JX1), London WC1X 8RU.
Please send booklets about the work of an engineer officer in the RAF.

Name _____

Address _____

Date of birth (Age limit, 30th birthday) _____

Please enclose a separate note of your experience and qualifications. You should hold a degree or professional qualification in an engineering or allied scientific subject. For some periods of service HNC is acceptable.

Royal Air Force

PRODUCT ASSISTANT

Applications are invited for a position as Product Assistant in the Marketing Department of Fisons Fertilizer Division based at the East Coast town of Felixstowe.

The successful candidate can expect to be involved in all aspects of fertilizer marketing including market planning and research, statistics, forecasting, product development, sales promotion and advertising.

This position provides an excellent opportunity for a man who wishes to get a foothold on the marketing ladder. He must possess a lively and creative mind, be prepared to work hard and take increasing responsibility.

Applicants should be aged 22-28, preferably graduates, but consideration will also be given to applicants with at least two 'A' levels and relevant experience.

The Company provides excellent fringe benefits, including retirement and widows pensions and sickness schemes.

If you are interested in this opportunity, please write for an application form to:-
Marketing Training Manager (MT5), Fisons Limited — Fertilizer Division, Harvest House, Felixstowe, Suffolk.

FISONS

THE LIMMER HOLDINGS GROUP OF COMPANIES

Systems and Internal Audit Department

The above civil engineering and allied group operates throughout the U.K. and also overseas. *Applications are now invited from persons with* previous experience of systems and internal auditing. A Profession qualification, though not essential, would be an advantage.

Salary by negotiation, pension scheme, life assurance cover.

Please write in strict confidence to:—

The Group Chief Accountant
Limmer Holdings Ltd.,
Suffolk House, George St.,
Croydon, Surrey, CR9 1NN.

The Sultan of Oman's Armed Forces require

Experienced Officers

for contract service in infantry battalions and for some administrative appointments.

Commissions granted in rank of Captain with pay of £3,012 a year if single, £3,552 if married. Free accommodation, electricity, water, servants, but no married accommodation available. Pay increased annually and gratuity paid after 3 years' service. All pay and allowances tax free. Two separate months paid leave a year.

For full details apply to:
The Assistant Defence Secretary,
Department of Defence,
P.O. Box 113, Muscat.
Sultanate of Oman.

TRANSPORT MANAGER

A substantial Public Group manufacturing ladies' underwear requires the services of a competent and experienced transport manager to organise the despatch of substantial quantities of garments to and from a central distribution depot in West London. Men with the ability to investigate a need: to make recommendations for policies and methods to be adopted and who, ideally, should have experience of the transport of garments hanging on rails, are invited to reply to this advertisement giving full details of themselves and their experience. A substantial salary will be paid to the right man.
Write T.M.17846. Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

DESIGN DRAUGHTSMEN & ENGINEERS

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Continued from Page 9, Col. 10

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Rugby Union

BROWN GIVEN HIS CHANCE TO TAKE THOMAS'S PLACE

By JOHN REASON in Queenstown, N. Zealand

GORDON BROWN could displace Delme Thomas in the second row in the British Isles team to play New Zealand in the second international at Christchurch on Saturday week. They are also thinking of changing their loose forward combination.

Brown has been chosen to play alongside Thomas for the match against Southland at Invercargill tomorrow, and "He has the chance to establish himself" says the Lions coach, Carwyn James.

"We must tie up the back of the line-out. We cannot afford to be beaten again there as badly as in the First Test," James added.

"We cannot afford to have Colin Meads coming straight through at Barry John again.

"The All Blacks got four times as much good ball from the line-out as we did and most of it was from the back. I was unhappy about the way Delme Thomas was pushed out. He was not sufficiently assertive. Brown is a more aggressive jumper than Thomas and now it is up to him to win his place.

McBride reluctant

"On the other hand Bill McBride as pack leader is reluctant to discard any of the experienced players in whom he has confidence, so we must be sure of our decision before we make a change."

Not that Brown's star is exactly in ascendant with McBride. Yesterday, he shot a deer with a wild Highland cry of exultation after McBride had taken a bead on the animal after stalking it in soaking undergrowth from the other side of a hill.

As for the loose forwards, "the hustle of players like Derek Quinnell and either Fergus Slattery or Mick Hipwell might suit us better" said James.

With three apparently even matches ahead of them the Lions have broken up their Saturday and midweek combinations. This has been done deliberately to build morale even higher.

Stack Stevens is given his first game of the tour at Invercargill and Mike Roberts has been moved up to tight head. The team contains eight of the side *that beat New Zealand.*

Gordon Brown . . "more aggressive."

The Lions have moved to Queenstown, one of New Zealand's most exclusive lakeside holiday resorts in the mountains, to rest and digest the implications of Saturday's win. Unfortunately the marvellously crisp sunny weather broke as soon as they arrived.

Ski-ing is impossible because there is no snow and the jet boats and the golf are out of the question because it is raining too hard.

The hunters could hardly see in the mist either and there is not much point in going up in the cable car because the mountains are down to their ankles in cloud.

However, there has been some bracing work on the pool table and Bob Hiller, Gareth Edwards and Chico Hopkins emerged from the dripping gloom of the lake with five enormous brown trout. Even if they had caught nothing the Lions would have been well content.

One up and three to play has produced a glow of contentment which is easily defying the weather.

Rugby League cheer

Doug Smith, the Lions' manager, has even received a telegram of congratulation from the Rugby League. "We have a place waiting for you all," it said.

LIONS v Southland at Invercargill tomorrow: J. P. R. Williams, T. G. R. Davies, S. J. Dawes (capt.), J. S. Spencer, A. G. Biggar, B. John, R. Hopkins; M. C. Roberts, J. V. Pullin, C. B. Stevens, W. D. Thomas, G. L. Brown, J. Taylor, J. F. Slattery, T. M. Davies.

Golf

TOP 12 FOR U.S. RYDER CUP

Bobby Mitchell finished strongly to win the Cleveland Open tournament by seven strokes yesterday but failed to achieve a place in the USPGA's final top 12, who are expected to make up the Ryder Cup team to meet Great Britain in St Louis from Sept. 12-14.

The official announcement of the team will not be made till later, but the top 12 are Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Billy Casper, Miller Barber, Frank Beard, Gene Littler, Charles Coody, Arnold Palmer, Dave Stockton, Jesse Snead, Gardner Dickinson, and Mason Rudolph.

In Cleveland Britain's Tony Jacklin failed to maintain the form which had earned him a course record of 63 in the second round, and a disastrous final 77 left him 20 strokes behind Mitchell.—Agencies.

LEADING SCORES. — 262—R. Mitchell 66, 64, 67, 65; 269—C. Coody 67, 72, 62, 68; 270—R. Crampton (Australia) 68, 66, 67, 69; 271—J. Heard 68, 70, 66, 67; J. McGee 67, 69, 67, 68; P. Rogers 69, 67, 67, 68; 272—G. Littler 66, 68, 70, 68. British: 282—A. Jacklin 69, 63, 73, 77.

Athletics

BLINSTON IS OMITTED FOR FRANCE MATCH

By JAMES COOTE

ALAN BLINSTON, 27, the European 5,000 metres bronze medallist, has not been selected for Britain's team to meet France at Portsmouth on Friday and Saturday week, despite his fast time in Paris at the weekend.

Blinston, a groundsman, who this year has been tackling both the 5,000 metres and 3,000 metres steeplechase, finished fourth in the 5,000 metres at Colombes Stadium in 13min 39·4sec, a personal record, and the second fastest time by a Briton this year.

Only Dave Bedford, the European record holder, has run faster and if the British Board carry out their avowed policy of selecting the long distance men for only one event in the European Championships, then Bedford will be competing in the 10,000 metres.

Arthur Gold, the Board secretary, said yesterday, "Far from overlooking Blinston we have invited him as reserve for both the 5,000 metres and 3,000 metres steeplechase." Blinston is currently ranked fifth in the latter event.

Three chosen

The three men selected for the 5,000 metres are Mike Baxter, Allan Rushmer and Ian McCafferty. Baxter is apparently considering the 10,000 metres, while McCafferty, the Commonwealth Games silver medallist, will be running his first 5,000 metres of the season—in Helsinki tomorrow.

Blinston, on the other hand, has performed consistently well, setting a Northern championships record of 13min 50·8sec only 10 days ago.

The British Board seem also to have created for themselves a potentially sticky situation by announcing the marathon selection for the European Championships—Ron Hill, of Bolton, the reigning champion, Colin Kirkham, of Coventry, and Trevor Wright, of Sheffield—first three in the recent Maxol Marathon.

Wright has entered for the AAA 10,000 metres championships, to be held concurrently with the G B-France 10,000 metres, and should finish high enough to gain selection.

If he does the Board would have to revise their selection, which would give them the opportunity to select Jim Alder, the Commonwealth Games silver medallist, for the marathon. He finished close to Kirkham in the Maxol and with his fine record in the past was a trifle unlucky not to be chosen for Helsinki.

The team

100m: B. Green (Pilkington), I. Green (Borough Rd C.), L. Pigott (Gorseduff).
200m: R. Banthorpe (Wolverhampton & B.Coll), D. Jenkins (Edinburgh U), R. Walters (Wolverhampton & B).
400m: M. Bilham (Bradford), Jenkins, J. Robertson (Exeter).
800m: F. Browne (O.P.H.), C. W. Campbell (Poly), D. Cropper (Birchfield).
1,500m: J. Kirkbride (Blackwood), F. Stewart (Birchfield), W. Wilkinson (Gateshead).
5,000m: M. Baxter (Leeds), I. McCafferty (Law), A. Rushmer (Tipton).
10,000m: D. Bedford (Shaftesbury), M. Friary (Bolton), J. Lane (Feltham).
3,000m CHASE: D. Camp (Morpeth), A. Holden (Birmingham U), Ronald McAndrew (Reading).
110m Hdls: G. Gower (Blackheath), A. Pascoe (Borough Rd C), B. Price (Aberystwyth).
400m Hdles: W. Hartley (Waterloo), D. Scherry (Brighton), J. Sherwood (Birchfield).
4 x 100m (from): Banthorpe, B. Green, I. Green, Pigott, C. Monk (Borough Rd C), R. Walters (Wolverhampton & B), D. Halliday (R.A.F.).
4 x 400m (from): Bilham, Jenkins, D. Price (Birmingham U), Robertson, Sherwood, J. Wilson (Borough Rd C).
HIGH JUMP: M. Campbell (Hillingdon), D. Livesey (Newham), D. Wilson (Brunt Wall U).
LONG JUMP: L. Davies (Cardiff), G. Hunter (Manchester U), A. Lerwill (Borough Rd C).
TRIPLE JUMP: J. Crotty (Madeley C), A. Lerwill, J. Vernon (Notts).
POLE VAULT: M. Ball (Wolverhampton & B), M. Bryant (Thurrock), E. Hooper (Woking).
SHOT: G. Capes (Birchfield), W. Fuller (Epsom & Ewell), J. Teale (Doncaster PA).
DISCUS: D. Roome (RVII), W. Tancred (Birchfield), J. Watts (RN).
JAVELIN: N. Heitshes (Army), J. McSorley (St Mary's C), D. Travis (Surrey AC).
HAMMER: J. Chipshaw (N. Shields Poly), M. Payne (Birchfield), S. Williams (Liverpool).

Pro-Am Golf

Thomson charges in with 66

By GEOFFREY COUSINS

PETER THOMSON, preparing for his effort to win the Open championship next week for a record-equalling sixth time, had a four-under-par 66 on the Royal Mid Surrey course, at Richmond, yesterday.

It gave him a one-stroke lead over Britain's Peter Oosterhuis in the first round of the 36-hole Sunbeam Electric pro-am golf tournament.

Harry Weetman, the former British Ryder Cup captain, lies third on 68 and Thomson's fellow-Australians, Kel Nagle and Guy Wolstenholme, also beat the par of 70.

Thomson tackled the difficult, windy conditions with his usual quiet efficiency and brilliant finish, with four birdies in the last five holes putting him on top.

On in two

He was comfortably on in two at the 14th (490 yards) and 15th (485 yards) and, after taking three putts at the 16th, he holed from 20 feet on each of the last two greens.

Oosterhuis owed his 67 to a brilliant short game. Beginning with an eight-footer for a four at the long second hole, he had four long putts for birdies and, in addition, holed a 15-yard chip for a two at the fifth and sank an 18-yard putt from off the green at the 17th. First-round leaders:
66—P. W. Thomson (Australia).
67—P. A. Oosterhuis (Pacific Harbour, Fiji).
68—H. Weetman (Selsdon Pk.).
69—K. D. G. Nagle (Australia), G. B. Wolstenholme (Australia).

County Golf

AMERICAN AIDS MONMOUTH IN 9-6 VICTORY

By DEREK WILD

Danny Nitz, a young United States Army lieutenant stationed at Caerwent, near Newport, steered Monmouthshire to an unexpected 9-6 Channel League golf victory over Somerset, at St Pierre, Chepstow, on Sunday.

Nitz, an American scratch golfer, playing for Monmouth for the first time after one appearance for the county second team, scorched to a convincing six and five victory in the singles.

Monmouthshire could not have been more delighted. They crashed to a 13-2 defeat against Glamorgan in their first League match last month, yet Somerset had surprisingly beaten Gloucester, the current English and South-West Counties champions, 9½-5½ in their first appearance at the end of March.

Monmouth on Sunday won the two top foursomes and three top singles, always a sign for the tail to wag happily, but, at one time, the expected seemed to be about to happen when Somerset fought back to edge home in the foursomes 3-2.

Fine example

However, Monmouth, with Nitz setting a fine example, kept their heads to take the singles in fine style, 7-3, and the match comfortably at 9-6.

(Monmouth names first)
FOURSOMES: W. Tucker & G. Pinch bt M. Ham & L. Miller 3 & 2; A. Groves & C. Gifford bt G. Baker & S. Calvert-Jones 3 & 2. D. Nitz & T. Branton lost to W. Hucker & J. Lynham 2 & 1; W. Davyer & R. Proctor lost to A. Hill & J. Pettitt, 1 hole; R. Habion and A. Disley lost to N. Bass & R. Park 4 & 3. Foursomes result: Monmouth 2, Somerset 3.

Singles: Tucker bt Miller 3 & 2; Pinch bt Baker, 1 hole; Gifford bt Hucker 2 & 1; Branton lost to Hill 2 & 1; Groves bt Lynham, 2 holes; Nitz bt Ham 6 & 5; Davyer lost to Pettitt 1 hole; Habion lost to Calvert-Jones 6 & 4; Proctor bt Park 4 & 2; Disley bt Bass 4 & 2. Singles result: Monmouth 7, Somerset 3. Match result: Monmouth 9, Somerset 6.

Table Tennis

ETTA PLAN FOR TOP COACHES

By GEOFFREY HARROWER

A five-year plan for table tennis, to meet the challenge of the vastly increased popularity of the game, has been prepared by the English Table Tennis Association (ETTA) and presented to Walter Winterbottom, director of the Sports Council.

Main features of the plan are considerably to expand the present coaching scheme: to increase the number and strength of international matches, both at home and abroad. A panel of 30 high-grade coaches would be formed to assist staff coaches in the four regions.

More international competition is essential if the sport is to be kept before the public. This is recognised by the desire always to send a full complement of players and officials to world, European and Commonwealth championships.

But it is surely muddled thinking to call for a team manager and two senior officials to every major championship, yet only one captain. It is essential to have separate captains for the men's and women's teams. One man cannot possibly undertake this task to the satisfaction of all the players.

Henley Royal Regatta

STILL NO SIGN OF DANISH PAIR

By DESMOND HILL

THE great double sculls mystery is as far from solution as ever. Although the Danish contingent were due at Henley yesterday, there was no sign of them by 7 p.m.

As a result, there is no news of whether the world champions are competing in the Royal Regatta starting tomorrow, or scratching.

If they do withdraw because of Engelbrecht's injury it could even become a complete non-event, for the Scottish Argonauts have had their boat smashed en route and this could leave the Brigden brothers to scull over.

Cairo borrow boat

The three Grand crews were all on view yesterday evening, including the Cairo Police who, in a borrowed boat with Kent School oars, looking grateful for the extra time their bye to the final will afford them.

Tideway Scullers went twice to the first signal, though on the second occasion they were pacing their Thames Cup crew. On the first they took a length from First and Third Trinity, who had just beaten Columbia Univ. by a similar amount over the same distance.

Of the Diamonds candidates, Hellebrand and Tytus have yet to appear. Tytus, it will be remembered, unexpectedly beat Dwan two years back, and a recent victory over the seeded Dietz to his credit provides yet another seeding an

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UNBEATEN VIANI MISSES CLASH WITH MILL REEF

By HOTSPUR (Peter Scott)

VIANI will miss the Eclipse Stakes on Saturday. Plans to run Italy's unbeaten four-year-old against Mill Reef, Caro and Welsh Pageant at Sandown Park have been scrapped following a recent gallop which did not entirely satisfy his stable.

Viani proved superior to Ortis when they met in Milan's Gran Criterium as two-year-olds but he has been clogged for many months by injury and illness. Viani has run only twice since 1969.

Mill Reef is now established as even-money favourite to follow his Derby win with an Eclipse Stakes victory against older horses.

Caro, 9-4 second-favourite and impressive winner of all his three races in France this year, will have Quebracho as pacemaker. Welsh Pageant, tackling 10 furlongs for the first time is offered at 4-1.

Paddy Prendergast has decided to reserve his Royal Ascot winner Ashleigh for the Sussex Stakes at Goodwood, so Nor may be the only Eclipse Stakes runner from Ireland.

This much travelled and frequently raced four-year-old finished last of three to Connaught and Karabas in the Eclipse Stakes 12 months ago but he was not beaten far.

Hurdle hopes dashed

Clever Scot and Persian War proved no match for the French champion hurdler Le Pontet in yesterday's Grande Course de Haies at Auteuil. Clever Scot was prominent for two-thirds of this three-and-a-quarter-mile test but then dropped back to finish ninth.

Persian War, who has failed to win it in his prime, four years ago, trailed round near the back of yesterday's field until being pulled up at about halfway. Le Pontet started at 10-7 on.

Haydock Park visitors will see the Oaks runner-up Maina on Friday. Maina heads an excellent field for the Lancashire Oaks, in which Catherine Wheel looks her most dangerous opponent.

Maina finished a creditable second in the Oaks to her stable-companion Altesse Royale, champion among the high-class batch of three-year-old fillies in Noel Murless's charge.

Altesse Royale is now being aimed at the Irish Guinness Oaks on July 17. Opposition to her there will include the Royal Ascot winner Fleet Wahine, Seamus McGrath's Molly Bloom and Mariel, whom Paddy Prendergast trains for Mr Jim Mullion.

Mariel, fourth to Altesse Royale in the Oaks at Epsom, gave Lester Piggott an easy winning ride in last Saturday's Pretty Polly Stakes at The Curragh.

Piggott is expected to be Mariel's jockey again in the Irish Guinness Oaks but McGrath fancies that Molly Bloom, the Pretty Polly Stakes second, can reverse that form with Mariel over the longer "Oaks" distance.

Hern's double chance

Dick Hern may saddle two Brighton winners for the Queen this afternoon. Close Harmony's recent Chepstow third looks good enough form for the Lewes Stakes and Hampton Court is napped to beat Falsa in the Eastbourne Stakes.

Falsa landed a gamble when defeating a big field at Windsor first time out. He is undoubtedly smart but may not concede 5lb to Hampton Court in the Eastbourne Stakes. This Tudor Melody colt ran a promising first race behind Boundless at Newbury.

Bright Fire has recovered form and should justify short odds in a disappointing field for the Brighton Mile Challenge Trophy.

Daruba may spoil Mark One's unbeaten record in the Youngsters Plate at Pontefract. Daruba has gained a couple of smart wins since finishing second to his stable-companion Parbleu at Newmarket in early May.

HOTSPUR'S "TWELVE"

None of the horses listed in Hotspur's Twelve to Follow holds engagements today.

NORTHERN CORRESPONDENT

PONTEFRACT: 2.45, Mark One (nap); 3.15, Composquito; 3.45, Parbleu; 4.15, Tat's For Sure; 4.45, Rasping; 5.15, Time and Again.

TODAY'S BRIGHTON SELECTIONS

HOTSPUR	COURSE CORR.	FORM
1.30—Hampton Court (nap)	1.30—Falsa	1.30—Falsa
2. 0—Tramp Shining	—	2. 0—Idlestone
2.30—Bright Fire	2.30—Bright Fire	2.30—Bright Fire (nap)
3. 0—Steel Pulse	—	3. 0—Steel Pulse
3.30—Hashi Benkei	3.30—Hashi Benkei (nap)	3.30—Hashi Benkei
4. 0—Close Harmony	4. 0—Close Harmony	4. 0—Close Harmony
4.30—Milk Diet	—	4.30—Milk Diet

HOTSPUR'S DOUBLE.—Hampton Court and Bright Fire
MARLBOROUGH.—Idlestone (2.0); Close Harmony, nap (4.0)
NEWMARKET NAP.—Steel Pulse (3.0)

SPORT IS ON FOUR PAGES

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Course Notes and Hints

HASHI BENKEI IS BEST

By Our Course Correspondent

HASHI BENKEI*, runner-up to Gaberdine over a mile and five furlongs at Newbury last week, should gain his first success of the season at Brighton today.

He failed to produce anything extra in the final stages of the Newbury race but was well there at today's distance of 12 furlongs.

Marechal Drake looks the pick of Hashi Benkei's opponents in the Peacehaven Handicap (3.30), despite his big weight. He ran well for a long way behind Chinatown at York and in today's company should go close.

Falsa made a successful debut at Windsor and won easily enough to suggest his being worth backing again in the Eastbourne Stakes (1.30). The danger here may be Hampton Court, who is expected to improve considerably on last month's running at Newbury.

The Newbury winner Bright Fire has an excellent chance in the Brighton Mile Handicap (2.30) and Close Harmony will want beating in the Lewes Stakes (4.0).

Brighton runners and form guide

STEWARDS: Duke of Norfolk, Maj-Gen J. Bowes-Lyon, Maj-Gen J. d'Avigdor-Goldsmid, Mr C. Geddes, Mr R. Hall, Lt-Col J. Hornung, Major M. Grissell.

Racecard number (Jackpot prefix in light type) is shown on left, this season's form figures in black. Apprentices' allowances in brackets. C—course winner. D—distance winner. BF—beaten favourite. Draw for places on right.

Advance official going: GOOD

EFFECT OF DRAW: Low numbers favoured.

ALL RACES EXCEPT 3.30 FROM STALLS.

1.30 (Jackpot Prefix 1): EASTBOURNE STAKES 2-Y-O
Value to winner £508 5f (8 declared, Dual Forecast)

101 021 AVON VALLEY (Mr V. Stallard), R. Hills, 9-0 ..... W. Carson 1
102 1 FALSA (D) (Mrs S. Raphael), C. Mitchell, 9-0 ..... B. Jago 7
103 0 DOLLY'S MATE (Mrs C. Olley), H. Price, 8-9 ..... J. Wilson 6
104 0 EASY RIDER (Mr C. Elliot), A. Brassey, 8-9 ..... J. Lindley 5
105 0 HAMPTON COURT (The Queen), W. Hern, 8-9 ..... J. Mercer 2
107 LINCLUDEN (Mr E. Biot), J. Dunlop, 8-9 ..... R. Hutchinson 3
109 RUPERT (Mr S. Supple), F. Supple, 8-9 ..... — 4
112 03 WESTERN PRINCE (Mr B. Attenborough), T. Corbett, 8-9 G. Lewis 8

S.P. FORECAST.—9-4 Falsa, 3 Hampton Court, 7-2 Avon Valley, 6 Easy Rider, 10 Lincluden, 12 Western Prince, 14 others.

FORM GUIDE.—Falsa bt Lucky Run (rec 3lb) by 2l at Windsor (5f) June 21 with Dolly's Mate (level) in rear (yielding going). Avon Valley bt Supreme Red (level) by 2½l at Folkestone (5f) June 7 (hard). Western Prince was beaten 5½l when 3rd to Royal Ride (level) at Leicester (5f) June 14 (yielding). Hampton Court was beaten about 7l when 5th to Boundless (rec 3lb) at Newbury (5f) May 22 with Western Prince (level) in rear (firm). Lincluden was out of first 6 to Patinky (rec 3lb) at Windsor (5f) May 24 (good). Easy Rider was out of first 6 to Tudabula (level) at Kempton (5f) April 12 (good). FALSA may beat Hampton Court.

2.0 (Prefix 2): MARINE HANDICAP £484 6f (6, Straight Forecast)

201 043053 GREAT BEAR (D) (Lady S. FitzAlan Howard), J. Dunlop, 7 10-0 R. Hutchinson 1
203 200400 TRAMP SHINING (C) (Mr R. Harris), R. Smyth, 4 8-10 G. Lewis 6
204 300000 SIDIBABU (CD) (Capt T. Langton), G. Hunter, 6 8-4 W. Wilkinson (5) 4
206 224000 ATREK (D) (Mr G. Masers), M. Pope, 4 7-10 ..... P. Eddery 2
207 000140 IDLESTONE (CD) (Mr R. Wise), R. Wise, 6 7-10 W. Carson 5
209 000402 BUNTO (D) (Mr S. Clayman), D. Marks, 7 7-7 R. Bilton (7) 3

S.P. FORECAST.—7-4 Great Bear, 3 Atrek, 7-2 Idlestone, 8 Tramp Shining, Sidibabu, 14 Bunto.

FORM GUIDE.—Great Bear was beaten 4½l when 3rd to Bream (rec 18lb) at Nottingham (6f) April 25, 1970 (soft). Atrek was out of first 6 to Whistling Lad (rec 5lb) at Ascot (6f) June 18 in company with Bunto (gave 5lb) (heavy). Idlestone was out of first 6 to Barton Mills (gave 13lb) over today's course and distance June 14 in company with Tramp Shining (gave 2lb) (soft). Sidibabu was beaten about 20l when 5th to Yangtze River (rec 9lb) over today's course (1m) May 27—Idlestone (rec 9lb) was 4th beaten more than 10 lengths (good). IDLESTONE may be good enough.

2.30 (Prefix 3): BRIGHTON MILE HANDICAP CHALLENGE TROPHY 3-Y-O £1,124 1m (4, Straight Forecast)

301 132301 BRIGHT FIRE (Mrs R. Grosvenor), P. Nelson, 8-11 ... G. Lewis 4
302 212030 WHAT A FOOL (Mr A. Hobbs), F. Maxwell, 8-10 ... J. Lindley 3
303 110304 TIN MARY (BF) (Lady of the late Mr T. Farr), F. Armstrong, 8-0 R. Hutchinson 2
305 002010 SETRA (C) (Mr A. Neaves), A. Neaves, 7-0 ..... R. Reader 7

S.P. FORECAST.—11-10 Bright Fire, 3 What a Fool, 7-2 Tin Mary, 7 Setra.

FORM GUIDE.—Bright Fire bt Ampney Prince (rec 14lb) by ½l at Newbury (7f 60y) May 21 (good). What a Fool was out of first 6 to Stubbs Gazette (rec 11lb) at Ascot (1m) June 18 (heavy) and in previous race was beaten 10½l when 3rd to Dowdstown Charley (gave 4lb) at Goodwood (1¼m) May 20 (firm). Tin Mary was beaten 3l when 4th to Hush Money (rec 15lb) at Leicester (7f) May 7 (good). Setra was beaten about 15l when 6th to Precious Song (rec 12lb) at Folkestone (6f) June 7 (hard). BRIGHT FIRE has clear chance. Tin Mary next best.

3.0 (Prefix 4): MONTPELIER STAKES 2-Y-O £611 6f (15)

401 ADMIRAL NELSON (Mr A. Perry), D. Whelan, 8-11 ... R. P. Elliott 5
403 ASTRAL-BOY (Mr J. Raimdeni), J. Sirett, 8-11 ... G. Ramshaw 6
404 0 BARMITZVAH BOY (Mr C. Gaventa), J. Sutcliffe, 8-11 G. Lewis 10
405 0 CHICOUTIMI (Mr F. Ryan), J. Winter, 8-11 ..... W. Carson 8
406 0 COURT COBBLER (Mr R. Clifford-Turner), P. Nelson, 8-11 J. Lindley 14
407 DOORMAN (Duchess of Norfolk), J. Dunlop, 8-11 R. Hutchinson 4
410 0 PAMROY (Mr A. Kennedy), A. Brassey, 8-11 W. Wilkinson (5) 2
411 SPANISH DOUBLE (Mr G. Elliot), H. Price, 8-11 ..... J. Wilson 13
412 3 STEEL PULSE (Mr R. Tikkoo), F. Armstrong, 8-11 ..... B. Jago 9
415 0 ASTERITE (Miss D. Harrison), W. Hern, 8-8 ..... J. Mercer 12
416 0030 BELLIGERENT (Mr J. Hambro), B. Hobbs, 8-8 ..... P. Eddery 7
418 CULOTTE (Mr W. Reynolds), J. Dunlop, 8-8 ..... T. Carter 3
419 00 ELLEN KEY (Mr D. Collman), G. Beeby, 8-8 ..... D. Yates 13
420 303 KARISTA (Mrs A. Smith), N. Callaghan, 8-8 ..... J. Lynch 1
421 04 LADY CHAPEL (Mr T. Egerton), H. Smyth, 8-8 ..... D. Keith 11

S.P. FORECAST.—6-4 Steel Pulse, 7-2 Doorman, 6 Barmitzvah Boy, 10 Court Cobbler, Chicoutimi, Asterite, 14 Karista, Lady Chapel, 16 others.

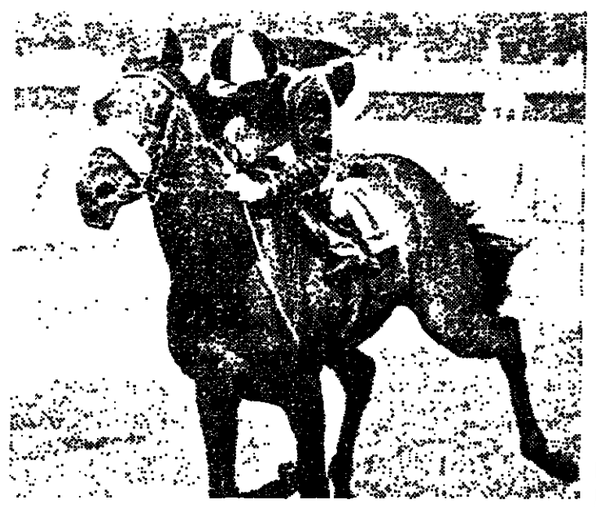
FORM GUIDE.—Steel Pulse was beaten 3½l when 3rd to Ginevra (rec 3lb) at Newmarket (6f) June 12 (good). Karista was beaten 3½l when 3rd to Visitation (gave 10lb) at Hamilton Pk (6f) June 12 (firm). Barmitzvah Boy was out of first 6 to Falsa (level) at Windsor (5f) June 21 (yielding). Court Cobbler was beaten about 10l when 7th to Pollster (rec 3lb) at Windsor (5f) June 21 (yielding). Lady Chapel was beaten 2½l when 4th to Eleventh Hour (level) at Newbury (5f) May 21 (good). Chicoutimi was 10th of 11 to Loyal Guard (gave 3lb) at Lingfield (6f) June 10 (soft). Asterite was out of first 6 to Paddyflower (level) at Salisbury (5f) May 25 (good). STEEL PULSE has Karista to beat.

3.30 (Prefix 5): PEACEHAVEN HANDICAP £612 1½m (6, Straight Forecast)

501 433000 MARECHAL DRAKE (D) (Mr D. Prenn), J. Winter, 5 9-13 M. L. Thomas 1
502 040004 MALVASIA (Mr D. Lesh), G. Hunter, 4 8-13 ... W. Wilkinson (5) 6
503 340022 HASHI BENKEI (Maj M. Pope), M. Pope, 4 8-12 ..... P. Eddery 3
504 050000 DOUBLE CLIP (Mr S. Eaton), G. Todd, 4 7-7 ..... T. Carter 2
506 103003 MAITLAND (Mr J. Sirett), J. Sirett, 4 7-7 ..... W. Carson 4
508 000000 STUFFIM (Mr R. Youngs), T. Gosling, 4 7-7 ..... D. Cullen 5

S.P. FORECAST.—3 Hashi Benkei, 11-4 Marechal Drake, 7-2 Malvasia, 6 Double Clip, Maitland, 14 Stuffim.

FORM GUIDE.—Hashi Benkei was beaten 5l by Gaberdine (gave 19lb) at Newbury (1m 5f 60y) June 23 (good). Marechal Drake was beaten about 8l when 5th of 6 to Chinatown (gave 8lb) at York (1¾m) June 12 (good). Maitland was beaten just over 7l when 4th-last 3rd to Man of Courage (gave 7lb) over today's course (1½) May 27 (good). Malvasia was beaten more than 12l when 4th of 5 to Nikharur (rec 10lb) at Pontefract (1½m) May 24 (good). Double Clip was beaten more than 25l when 7th to Santrip (gave 7lb) at Lingfield (3m) June 10 (soft). HASHI BENKEI looks best on form.



Bright Fire, strongly fancied for the Brighton Mile (2.30).

4.0 (Prefix 6): LEWES STAKES 3-Y-O £525 1m (8, Dual Forecast)

601 000200 MIKE'S FOLLY (Mrs M. Rabjohns), G. Harwood, 9-0 J. Lindley 1
602 3 CLOSE HARMONY (The Queen), W. Hern, 8-9 ..... J. Mercer 6
603 000003 FIRST GREY (Mr R. Alvino), N. Vitoria, 8-9 ..... G. Baxter 8
604 00 LEAPING VISTA (Mr D. Eckersley), F. Muggeridge, 8-9 ..... D. Yates 7
605 04000 ONLY HONOUR (Mr F. Wynter), D. Hanley, 8-9 ..... D. Keith 2
606 0 RAYMONDS BABU (Mr P. Raymond), D. Marks, 8-9 M. Marklow (7) 4
610 000000 PERSONALITY GIRL (Exors of the late Mr W. Light), P. Ashworth, 8-6 ... R. Hutchinson 5
611 004040 RELY ON SUE (Mr A. Perry), D. Whelan, 8-6 ..... G. Lewis 3

S.P. FORECAST.—7-4 Close Harmony, 7-2 Mike's Folly, 4 First Grey, 9 Rely On Sue, 10 Personality Girl, 20 others.

FORM GUIDE.—Close Harmony was beaten 4l when 3rd to Treasury Bill (level) at Chepstow (7f) June 1 (firm). First Grey was beaten 2½l when 3rd to I Believe (gave 6lb) at Warwick (7f) June 19 (good). Mike's Folly was out of first 6 to Don Quixote (rec 4lb) at Kempton (7f) June 25 (good). Rely on Sue was beaten about 7l when 5th to Ndabibi (gave 5lb) at Epsom (1m 110y) June 4 with Personality Girl (level) 4l away 6th (firm). CLOSE HARMONY will be hard to beat. Rely on Sue next best.

4.30: SOUTHDOWN AMATEUR RIDERS' STAKES £496 1¼m (12)

2— 000 COMMANDER PATTERSON (Cdr A. Paterson), D. Weeden 6 11-9 Mr R. Gray (5) 7
4—002002 GLENBEIGH LASS (Mr D. Whelan), D. Whelan, 4 11-9 Mr N. Gaselee 11
6— 330 SHIVER MY TIMBERS (Mrs N. Vigors), N. Vigors, 7 11-9 Mr S.McDiarmid (5) 5
7—002334 MANOKO (Mrs B. Gourlay), P. Dawson, 4 11-9 Mr T. Underwood (5) 1
9—330000 OH BROTHER (Mrs N. Allen), K. Cundell, 4 11-9 Mr P. Cundell 10
10— 00 RETROSPECT (Mr R. Ellis), P. Smyth, 4 11-9 Mr R. Graydon (5) 2
11— ROYAL FETICHE (Mrs A. Savile), R. Wilson, 5 11-9 Mr N. Wright (5) 3
12—030000 SHIVER MY TIMBERS (Mr M. Bolton), M. Bolton 4 11-9 Mr S. Woodman (5) 12
13—000432 MILK DIET (Mr S. Raphael), C. Mitchell, 3 10-12 Mr P. Mitchell 6
14—043404 MIRAMOOR (Lady Mountain), P. Nelson, 3 10-12 Mr J. Nelson (5) 8
15—003003 PRINCE TWENTY (Mr R. Gillies), H. Price, 3 10-12 Mr P. Hudson (5) 9
17— 00000 BACCHICA (Mr J. Gifford-Mead), R. Sturdy, 3 10-9 Mr D. Evatt (5) 4

S.P. FORECAST.—10-11 Milk Diet, 3 Glenbeigh Lass, 8 Miramoor, 10 Prince Twenty, 12 Oh Brother, 14 Imagination, 16 others.

FORM GUIDE.—Milk Diet was beaten a length by King's Fancy (gave 24lb) at Epsom (1m 110y) June 4 (firm). Glenbeigh Lass was beaten 3l by Mile-a-Minute (gave 6lb) at Yarmouth (1m) June 8 with Commander Patterson (gave 1lb) in rear (firm). Prince Twenty was beaten 5½l when 3rd to Appina Way (gave 25lb) at Bath (1¼m 50y) June 12 (good). Miramoor was beaten 9l when 4th to Definitely (rec 3lb) at Sandown (1¼m) June 1 (good). Manoko was beaten just over 2l when 4th to Sovereignty (rec 11lb) at Folkestone (1½m) June 7 (hard). MILK DIET may beat Glenbeigh Lass.

TOTE TREBLE: 2.0, 3.0, 4.0 races. DOUBLE: 2.30, 3.30. JACKPOT: First six.

COURSE SPECIALISTS AT TWO MEETINGS

BRIGHTON

Course Winners.—2.0 (6f): Tramp Shining (5f 66y), Sidibabu (6f), Idlestone (6f). 2.30 (1m): Setra (5f 66y, 7f).

Jockeys (since March 1966).—G. Lewis 41, Pugnell 33, R. Hutchinson 32, Mercer 30, Kelly 15, Cook 13, Lindley 12, Waldron 8, W. Carson 7, A. Murray 7.

Trainers.—Nelson 27, Dunlop 21, Sturdy 16, Armstrong 15, Wightman 15, Cundell 14, Hobbs 12, J. Sutcliffe 11, Murless 11, Benstead 10, Ingham 10, R. Smyth 10.

PONTEFRACT

Course Winners.—3.15 (1m): Treasure Hour (6f), 3.45 (1¼m): Space Princess (6f), 4.45 (1½m): Grasshopper (1¼m), Optimistic Pirate (1¼m), Fair Roger (1½m).

Jockeys (since March 1966).—Seagrave 18, Hindt 17, L. Brown 16, W. Carson 16, E. Hide 13, E. Johnson 13.

Trainers.—Armstrong 13, Mulhall 12, Calvert 11, S. Hall 10, Hanley 9, Denys Smith 9, F. Carr 8, M. H. Easterby 8, L. Shedden 8.

Pavillon, ridden by Ron Hutchinson beating Tamergene in Brighton's "Park Top" Handicap yesterday.

Brighton Racing

'HOPEFUL' BELIES HIS AGE

PETER WALWYN, the Lambourn trainer, was due for some compensation after Linden Tree's disappointing effort in the Irish Sweeps Derby and it was provided by his great favourite Be Hopeful at Brighton yesterday.

Geoff Lewis, who put up one pound overweight, brought this remarkable 12-year-old with a beautifully-timed challenge to score by a length from Swagman, who was receiving 17lb.

Be Hopeful has been a grand servant to Walwyn, being one of the first horses he trained. The gelding has won every season since a two-year-old and his score now stands at 24, including two wins in France.

Weight beats Tamergene

Earlier, Tamergene had started favourite to change Walwyn's luck in the "Park Top" Handicap. She looked likely to justify the support when moving from last to first fully two furlongs out.

But 9st 11lb proved too much for the Tamerlane filly and she was run out of it by Pavillon, who went on to triumph by two lengths. Pavillon was adding to the splendid record this season of the Jack Clayton string. From 43 runners, 11 have won, 10 have finished second and there have been six thirds.

There was an ironic outrome to the Hove Stakes for Noel Murless whose Executive did not come down the hill too well and failed by half a length to overhaul the 12-1 newcomer Sea Green.

Todd surprised

Murless had trained Sea Green until January and then, along with Jolie Etoile and Revelry, the filly was transferred by owner Jim Joel to George Todd. "Sea Green had been showing nothing at home when Noel had her and since she arrived at Manton she has also been showing me nothing. I did not think she would win," said Todd.

Michael Kettle, the rider of Swagman, had a change of fortune when West Primate short-headed Welsh Advocate in the Sheepcote Handicap. "That's my first winner since West Partisan was successful in 1969," said Mrs Florence Nagle, who owns and trains West Primate.

From Newmarket

STEEL PULSE TO IMPROVE

By Our Resident Correspondent

Steel Pulse showed promise when third over six furlongs at Newmarket and should step up on that running in the Montpelier Stakes at Brighton today.

Although Tin Mary has been disappointing so far this season, the filly had some useful form last year. Recent training spins suggest she is returning to her best form and the Brighton Mile Challenge Trophy gives her the opportunity to open her account.

In the Datley Handicap at Pontefract Bedouina looks leniently treated with 7st 11lb to carry. She is making steady improvement and should be good enough to win this mile and a quarter handicap.

BRIGHTON.—1.30, Western Prince; 2.30, Tin Mary; 3.0, Steel Pulse (nap); 3.30, Marechal Drake.

PONTEFRACT.—2.45, Mark One; 3.45, Bedouina; 4.15, Antarite; 4.45, Fair Roger; 5.15, Time and Again.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

WOLVERHAMPTON (Going: Good)

6.45 (1m): Pinipes (C, Brewplees, 5-11 1; Summerway (M, Giles, 3-1) 2; Bunetom (G, Huckledge, 14-1) 3. Also: 4 Pedir (Darcy), 5 Nyarumba (14th), 6 Bobseam, 15-2 Anubis, 25 Bobby Wright Enchantment. 9 ran. 2l, 3l. Mr Williams, Ferryhill.) Tote: Win, 37p; place, 15p, 30p, 31p; dual forecast, £1·20.

7.15 (5f 190y): Floating Voter (P. Cook, 13-2), 1; Medal (J. Lindley, 20-11), 2; Downstream (B. Raymond, 11-2), 3. Also: 4-7F Leather Jacket, 7 Shimmering Cove, 16 Tudor Gwen, 25 Prim, 33 Kirk Bell, Cheese Cake, Menagerie-horn, Salmika Girl, Sally's Choice (4th). 12 ran. 2l, 2l. (Mrs R. Lomax, Rattlesh. Tote: win, 92p; places, 22p, 60p, 30p.

7.40 (1m 1f): Tudor Jewel (J. Higgins, 9-2), 1; Goldlaston (F. Durr, 10-11), 2; Ryans Choice (A. Murray, 8-1), 3. Also: 5-2F Private View, 4 Hopeful Gift, 6 Mission Inn (4th), 11 Second Hotel. 20 Royal Dancer, Venetia. 9 ran. 3l, 1l. (T. Waugh, Newmarket.) Tote: Win, 51p; places, 20p, 26p, 30p. Dual Forecast, £2·10.

8.5 (1¼m 25y): Gaveness (J. Mercer, 7-2), 1; Tamanaco (G. Lewis, 5-1), 2; Gold Perch (A. Murray, 11-1), 3. Also: 5-2F Freddie Darling, 5 Lonesome Road, 11 Ebnel Noar, High Ruler, 16 Hardly White, 33 Verrocchio, Aldershawe, Dipsomat Lass, Esbec, Guy's Mills, Kathie Moss, My Lively Lady (4th), Soulless, Surely, Tommy Gun. 18 ran. 7l, Hern, West Ilsley.) Tote: Win, 44p; places, 19p, 22p, 35p.

8.35 (5f 190y): Idle Fancy (G. Baxter, 6-4), 1; Remix (R. Hutton, 10-11F), 2; Gulf-Gali (T. Steward, 7-1), 3. Also: 25 Royal Lean, 4 run. 2½l, 7l. (D. Marks, Lambourn.) Tote: Win, 27p; forecast, 36p.

9.5 (5f): Lysander (C. Eccleston, 8-1), 1; Vostrova (G. Cadwalade, 8-1), 2; Barnie Gee (F. Cook, 16-1), 3. Also: 4-1F Last Sovereign (4th), Bobelle, 4 Inca Moon, 8 Amenhotep, 9 Squely Attractive (left), 10 Gay Guy, 14 Isle of Roses, 25 Lovetorn. 11 ran. ¾l, hd. (A. Blackmore, Wetherby.) Tote: Win, 53p; places, 20p, 34p, 38p.

TOTE DOUBLE.—Tudor Jewel & Idle Fancy, £6·90 (82 tickets). TRIBLE.—Floating Voter, Gaveness & Lysander, £249·95 (2 tickets).

STATE OF GOING

Advance official going for tomorrow's meetings: Salisbury, Yarmouth both "good"; Carlisle "good to firm."

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS

All announcements for maidens at started: Caracciola, Gossip Column and Proof Positive. All engagements: Padora.

International Show Jumping

Harvey Smith and Mattie Brown master Aachen mud

By ALAN SMITH in Aachen

PLOUGHING through a sea of sticky mud Switzerland's Paul Weier and Wulf took a surprise lead in the European Show Jumping Championship at Aachen yesterday with Germany's Hartwig Steenken second on Simona and Harvey Smith poised on their heels with Mattie Brown.

Seldom if ever can a championship have been run on such an unpleasant surface and the course, which would have been testing enough anyway, assumed almost unjumpable proportions.

Anchored as they were by the mud, most horses had time faults as well in this "speed" event, the first of three counting towards the title.

Weier, 37, by far the most successful of his country's riders in recent years and the nine-year-old German-bred Wulf appeared quite unimpeded by the going, hit only the first part of the double at No. 10—for an addition of six seconds—and came home with a total of 91·6sec.

Good title chance

Steenken, most people's idea of the ante-post favourite, and Samona also had only one fence down, the Oxer at 13, for 94·2sec. The German's title chance must clearly be a good one.

Smith and Mattie Brown, third in the World Championship a year ago, hit no fewer than three—the second part of each of the doubles and the last—but so well did they master the conditions that they finished with an aggregate of only 100·4sec.

This pushed the second Swiss, Max Hauri, on Haiti, back to fourth in 101·6, while Smith finished fifth as well on Evan Jones, who showed nothing of his lack of experience and looked like getting away with only one down until clipping the last two.

With 108sec this left them 1·2 of a second ahead of Alwin Schockemohle's Wimpel. The German retired Donald Rex after having two fences down and this means that Wimpel will have to be his mount in tomorrow's final.

Disappointing Italians

The Italian challenge, which most rated as second only to that of the Germans, evaporated completely when neither Mancinelli nor Raimondo d'Inzeo finished the course on either of their horses.

Mancinelli surprisingly pulled out his main hope Fidux after hitting the third fence and soon afterwards d'Inzeo did the same with his comparatively inexperienced Fiorello. Mancinelli lost his chance when the tiring Doueraile hit three fences while d'Inzeo had wretched luck to break a martingale on Bellevue.

Unable to control him he circled after No. 10 and then twice before the last fence and so was eliminated.

Hideaway, who was expected to give Britain's second challenger Michael Saywell at least a reasonable start, was all at sea on the going and hit eight fences for an aggregate of 147·2sec. Saywell had an even less happy ride on The Lodger who hit two fences before his rider sensibly decided to take him out.

U.S. open account

The United States team, which had not opened their account on the present European tour until yesterday, set this right in a big way with a double from Bill Steinkraus on Fleet Apple and Robert Ridland on Charles Stewart.

EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP (First round).—P. Weier's Wulf (Switzerland), 1; H. Steenken's Simona (Germany), 2; H. Smith's Mattie Brown, 3; M. Hauri's Haiti (Switzerland), 4; H. Smith's Evan Jones, 5; A. Schockemohle's Wimpel (Germany), 6.

PREIS DER KRIESSPARKASSE AACHEN.—R. Ridland's Charles Stewart (U.S.), 1; F. Mathy's Voltigeur (Belgium), 2; W. Steinkraus's Snowbound (U.S.), 3.

IM.KO-PREIS.—W. Steinkraus's Fleet Apple (U.S.), 1; V. Orlandi's Valeria (Italy), 2; H. Sanck's Shiroko (Germany), 3; Mrs M. Dawes's The Maverick, 4.

Motor Racing

STEWART TO MODIFY LOLA FOR CAN-AM

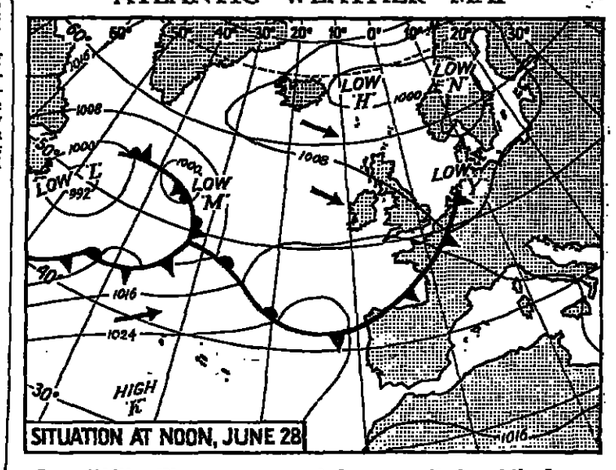
Jackie Stewart, of Britain, the former world champion, said in Montreal yesterday that his Lola T160 would undergo major front suspension modifications before the next Canadian-American Challenge Cup race at Gainesville, Georgia, on July 17, reports A P.

Stewart won the second race of the series at Mont Tremblant at the weekend, beating Denny Hulme of New Zealand (McLaren) to take the £5,625 first prize at an average speed of 98·96 mph over the 75-lap 198-mile circuit.

"The car never missed a beat from start to finish," Stewart said. "But it's still not handling as well as it should. It's very abrupt and not easily controllable."

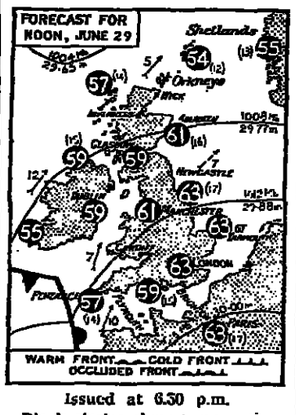
Stewart said he was particularly happy with his win, in which he took the lead from Hulme's McLaren M8F on the 52nd lap for his first victory in Canada. It was only the Lola's second race.

ATLANTIC WEATHER MAP



Low "M" will move east and deepen a little while Low "L" heads north-east with little change. Low "H" will remain slow moving and fill. High "K" will remain unchanged, Low "Y" will deepen and move north-east, while Low "N" transfers north, filling.

BRITISH ISLES



Issued at 6.30 p.m.

Black circles show temperatures expected in Fahrenheit. The equivalent temperature in Centigrade is given alongside in brackets. Arrows indicate wind direction and speed in m.p.h. Pressures in millibars and inches.

Lighting-up time 9.52 p.m. to 4.17 a.m. Sun rises 4.46 a.m., sets 9.22 p.m. Moon rises 12.3 p.m., sets 12.6 a.m. tomorrow. High water at: London Bridge 6.43 a.m. (20.6ft); 6.42 p.m. (20.5ft). Dover 4 a.m. (18.8ft); 4.16 p.m. (19.3ft).

WEATHER FROM THE RESORTS

Reports for the 24 hours to 6 p.m. yesterday.

	Sun hrs.	Rain ins.	Max. temp. F	Max. temp. C	Weather (nap)
East					
Scarboro	5.6	0.05	60	16	Rain
Bridlington	3.5	0.31	60	16	Showers
Gorleston	4.7	0.08	61	16	Showers
Lowestoft	5.6	0.06	62	17	Showers
Clacton	5.8	0.24	64	18	Rain
Southend	6.1	0.24	64	18	Showers
Herne Bay	7.6	0.38	65	18	Thunder
Margate	7.0	0.25	64	18	Thunder
South					
Folkestone	8.8	0.35	65	18	Sunny
Hastings	7.2	0.41	64	18	Sunny
Eastbourne	8.1	0.47	64	18	Sunny
Brighton	7.7	0.37	65	18	Sunny
Worthing	9.0	0.37	66	19	Sunny
Bognor	9.8	0.43	65	18	Sunny
Southsea	10.2	0.39	65	18	Sunny
Shanklin	10.8	0.48	65	17	Sunny
Bournemouth	11.0	0.39	65	18	Sunny
Swanage	9.7	0.51	66	19	Sunny
Weymouth	13.0	0.35	65	18	Sunny
Exmouth	12.6	0.65	64	18	Sunny
Teignmth	12.2	0.41	65	18	Sunny
Torquay	12.5	0.36	65	18	Sunny
Penzance	9.2	0.51	64	18	Sunny
Jersey	11.0	0.46	64	18	Sunny
Guernsey	12.5	0.87	63	17	Sunny
West					
Douglas	7.5	—	58	14	Sunny
Morecambe	5.4	0.01	60	16	Sunny
Blackpool	7.5	—	59	15	Sunny
Southport	11.5	—	58	14	Sunny
Anglesey	9.8	0.05	61	16	Sunny
Ilfracombe	12.1	0.19	60	16	Sunny
Newquay	9.6	0.48	61	16	Sunny
Scilly IS.	12.5	0.59	63	17	Sunny
Scotland					
Lerwick	3.6	0.03	55	13	Sunny
Wick	10.9	0.02	59	15	Sunny
Stornoway	10.7	0.03	59	15	Sunny
Aberdeen	5.9	0.04	63	17	Sunny
Leuchars	14.5	0.02	63	17	Sunny

WORLD CONDITIONS

Algiers	s	88	31	L. Palmas	c	75	24
Amsterdm	r	55	13	Lisbon	s	79	26
Athens	s	86	30	London	f	65	17
Barcelna	s	73	23	Luxmbrg	r	59	15
Beirut	s	82	28	Madrid	s	84	29
Belfast	f	53	15	Majorca	s	79	26
Belgrade	s	75	24	Malaga	s	81	27
Berlin	f	66	19	Mal'a	s	81	27
Biarritz	c	64	18	Manchstr	c	57	14
Birmghm	f	61	16	Montreal	s	69	19

Wimbledon Championships

UNSEEDED GORMAN TOPPLES LAVER: MISS SHAW OUT

By LANCE TINGAY

THERE was a spell lasting just short of two hours in the Wimbledon championships which marked, I think, the end of a lawn tennis era; in that time Rod Laver conceded his status as the master player of the world.

The top seed, the four times champion, the grand slam winner of 1969 and 1962, was beaten in the men's singles quarter-finals by Tom Gorman of Seattle.

After such unique invincibility his setbacks of 1970, measured primarily by his loss to Roger Taylor in the fourth round at Wimbledon and at the same stage to Dennis Ralston at Forest Hills, merely tarnished a reputation too bright to be overshadowed.

At Wimbledon yesterday Laver's performance was such that one could no longer regard him as a virtuoso of rare genius. The refinements of his once superb and unparalleled skill were blown away by a gusty wind and bludgeoned into ineffectiveness.

American's repeat

The man who beat him, the unseeded Gorman, aged 25, and no higher than ninth in the All-American ranking list, repeated his performance of 11 days ago at Queen's Club.

Then, in the calm of an indoor court on wood, he won by two sets to one and yesterday in a blustery wind, his rugged game triumphed 9-7, 8-6, 6-3.

Gorman will play his fellow-American, the tall Stan Smith, in the semi-finals. Smith ended the brave adventures of the New Zealander Onny Parun and did nothing to disturb those who hold him the most likely champion of 1971.

As for the women's singles, that event was reduced to the last four places, more or less as expected. The semi-finals, to be played tomorrow, will be Billie-Jean King against Evonne Goolagong; Margaret Court, who ended the British hopes by beating Winnie Shaw, against Judy Dalton—all of which leaves Mrs King as an American intruder into an otherwise exclusive Australian field.

Two viewpoints

There were two ways of looking at the lawn tennis, from the viewpoint of the defeated and from that of the victor. Had Wimbledon not been plagued by a diabolical wind yesterday, I doubt if Laver would have been cast for a role of an *artiste manqué*.

So from the viewpoint of the defeat Laver can be held to be very *unlucky*. *Wind is a great* leveller and it certainly levelled Laver and the man who beat him. He had so much more to lose.

Laver, used to steering his shots to inches, to striving for the perfect, to taking ultra refinements of the game for granted, was inevitably more vulnerable to the nasty conditions than was the more rough and tumble Gorman.

That is not to say that it was not in every way a splendid win for the man from Seattle, a cheery man with a cheery grin. His was a positive victory, for if Laver were not the breathtaking artist of 1969, he was still strong and good enough to take a deuce of a lot of beating.

Gorman's strengths

There were three aspects of the game by which Gorman achieved his win. He served well, usually to Laver's backhand, for this was a day when there was much profit to be gained from that wing.

His own backhand return of service was invariably a telling shot. In this he and Laver reversed expected roles.

Yet perhaps the major glory of Gorman's efficient game was his volleying. From the forehand he used the short ball or the stop volley, with from Laver's viewpoint disastrous results.

In the opening game of the match Gorman served two double faults. These minor disasters belied the course of events that followed, for from about 4-4 in the first set it became increasingly apparent that Laver was striving to avoid losing the match far more than building a way of winning it.

Laver struggles

Gorman, his confidence waxing and his effectiveness growing with it, nearly won the first set in the 10th game. Here Laver had to fight off no fewer than six set points.

This mammoth game went to deuce nine times and Laver twice double-faulted during its course. I doubt if he would have done that in 1969.

Gorman won the set on his seventh set point in the 16th game. Thus far it was always Laver who had been in danger, never Gorman, and at no time was the American break point down on his delivery.

The second set followed a similar course. Again it was Laver first in danger, not Gorman. Laver had to fight to save a point to avoid falling behind 3-5, and then, more crucially at 4-5, he had to fight desperately to hold off three set balls had by Gorman.

This time the extension of the struggle endured no more than four further games. At 6-7, despite a double fault, he projected a service winner to salvage Gorman's fourth set ball but, when confronted with the fifth, could do no more than put a backhand volley into the net following the sharp service return made by Gorman.

Gorman by now must have known full well that victory was his for the taking if he kept a cool head. Somewhere during the course of the third set Laver mentally conceded victory.

It was impossible to pinpoint it exactly, but one sensed that Laver had given up the ghost. The wind was too rough, Gorman too tough and, I think, he found having to make most of his own pace discomforting.

A fine win, then, by Gorman who now stands as one to reckon with among the aristocrats of the game. A sad loss, also, by Laver for it seems that his greatness must now be regarded as belonging to the past.

Smith dictates

The worthy New Zealander, Parun, having intruded into a later stage of Wimbledon than *probably be expected*, was not allowed to take his triumphs further. Smith, wind or no wind, had a serve to be reckoned with, and Parun, not without dignity, submitted.

The most spectacular of the women's quarter-finals was Miss Goolagong's conquest of the Texan, Nancy Gunter. Miss Goolagong, 19, who always seems to play by the light of nature, rather than from any text book, trailed 1-3 in the first set and promptly took the next five games.

In the second set she trailed 0-2 and then reeled off six games to win the match. She used all the court, sometimes defended, sometimes attacked.

Generally, she mixed it all up so much that Mrs Gunter could do nothing but rue a perversity of fate that contrived not only an opponent that precluded the development of rhythm, but a freak of weather, at one moment *raining at another sunny, that was* equally inhibiting.

Mrs King lost the opening set to Francoise Durr and, curiously, played most of the match from the back of the court. Mrs Dalton similarly went the full distance before beating her Australian compatriot, Kerry Melville, though in this quarter-final it was the middle set the winner lost.

Winnie Shaw, carrying the Scottish prayers, could do no more than take three games from the all-persuasive Mrs Court. So far no one has done better.

Today the outstanding men's singles quarter-finals come to court. The defending champion, John Newcombe, meets Colin Dibley, who, ironically, is Australia's No. 1, while the third seed, Ken Rosewall, faces what could be a major task against the Texan, Cliff Richey, seeded sixth.

Tom Gorman battling to a semi-final place at the expense of the No. 1 seed, Rod Laver (right), who rests dejectedly on one knee before his defeat, by 9-7, 8-6, 6-3.

Evonne Goolagong at full stretch during her victorious quarter-final against Nancy Gunter, who was beaten 6-3, 6-2.

Soccer

HOWE SET TO MANAGE ALBION

By DONALD SAUNDERS

DON. HOWE, highly regarded assistant to Bertie Mee at Arsenal, is likely to be appointed the £10,000-a-year manager of West Bromwich Albion, where he spent most of his playing career, within the week.

Amid a confusion of reports and denials in London and the Midlands yesterday, it became clear that as soon as Howe had refused Leicester City's offer to become their manager a week ago, Albion stepped in with a more tempting one.

Denis Hill-Wood, Arsenal's chairman, said last night that Howe, now on holiday in Majorca, had intimated that he would think the matter over. "I have heard nothing since," said Mr Hill-Wood.

"I think Don had made up his mind that he wanted to be a No. 1, and you cannot blame him for that. It is not a question of money, it is a question of position. It will be a great loss to us because he has done very well.

"But I expect Steve Burtenshaw, who has been on our coaching staff for three years, will do just as well. I think his appointment as chief coach will be just a formality."

The air of finality about that statement contrasted sharply with yesterday's denial by Tom Silk, an Albion director, that Howe had been appointed or Alan Ashman, the present manager, dismissed.

But then, Albion obviously are embarrassed by the leaking of the news of their intention to call in Howe before Ashman, who is on holiday in Greece, had been told he was to be sacked.

Tour de France

Merckx keeps lead in close finish

By J. B. WADLEY in Strasbourg

ALTHOUGH Eddy Merckx still denies that he aims to keep the yellow jersey all the way through the Tour de France, he showed yesterday with another masterly display, that he is loath to let it go.

Second stage

The Belgian added to his slender overnight lead of five seconds by winning the 90-mile stage from Mulhouse to Strasbourg ahead of two of his fellow countrymen.

One was his great rival—Roger de Vlaeminckfli the other his team colleague, Herman jan Spriogel.

The Belgian trio were the fastest in a breakaway group of 15 that formed after 30 miles. These pacesetters drew rapidly away to finish more than eight minutes ahead ofthe 16th man, local rider Charly Grosskost.

MULHOUSE-STRASBOURG (90 miles): E. Merckx (Belgium) 3hr 5min 27sec (3-5-7 with bonus). 1: R. de Vlaemynck (Belgium) 3-5-27 (3-5-17). 2: H. van Springel (Belgium) 3-5-27 (3-5-30). 3: J. Zoetemelk (Holland) 3-5-27. 4: G. Motta (Italy) same. 5: T. Tabak (Holland) same. 6. British placing: B. Hoban 3-15-54, 21.

OVERALL: Merckx 8-41-16. 1: van Springel 8-41-37. 2: de Vlaemynck 8-41-48. 3: Petersens 8-41-53. 4: Tabak 8-41-56. 5: Poulnl, Italy. 8-41-58. 6.

TODAY: Strasbourg-Nancy (103 miles).

Merckx headed

The stage finished in pouring rain on the 400-metre cinder track of the Tivoli Stadium. When Merckx was first into the arena he seemed a certain winner, but de *Vlaeminck sprinted ahead of him* to lead at thestart of thefinal lap. Merckx, however, showed incredible power to regain the lead in the back straight.

Again de Vlaeminck challenged strongly in the final 50 yards, but he finished half a length down to the amazing Merckx in his mud-stained yellow jersey.

Christian Raymond, the French rider, started the decisive break on the descent of the second category Col de Firstplan hill test, which was won by Joop Zoetemelk, of Holland.

Fast stage

Merckx chased Raymond accompanied by all his main rivals, except Lucien Aimar, of France, and Joaquim Agostinho of Portugal, who failed to impress on the fast, wind-assisted stage which was run at an average speed of 28½ mph.

Barry Hoban, the British rider, finished fifth in the main bunch, but he was handicapped when he needed his big effort, after knocking his left calf muscle on another rider's brake lever.

Boxing

BUCHANAN CASE GOES TO BOARD

Teddy Waltham, secretary to the British Boxing Board of Control, said yesterday that he was making a full report to the Board's Stewards on the World Boxing Council's decision to strip Ken Buchanan, of Scotland, of his world lightweight title.

Buchanan had signed to defend his title against Ismael Laguna (Panama) in New York in September, but the Council wanted him to fight Pedro Carrasco (Spain) first. Mr Waltham, who has just returned from the Council's meeting in Mexico said: "It will be up to the Stewards

Socer

MANNING MOVES

John Manning, the Bolton forward, yesterday joined Walsall

Cricket

ZAHIR'S DEFIANT 100 RESCUES PAKISTANIS

By MIKE STEVENSON at Old Trafford

A FINE undefeated century by Zahir, his fourth of the tour, scored in 214 minutes out of 195 for nine declared, helped Pakistan to partial recovery after some nervy and inconsistent early batting. Lancashire were 123 ahead at the close with all second innings wickets still standing.

Peter Lever, who fully earned his five wickets for 52 runs, was the best of the Lancashire attack and consistently managed a degree of hostility, but the placidity of the pitch underlined the fact that, the excellence of Zahir's innings apart, this was a poort team effort by the tourists.

Naushad and Imran, the Pakistani's intrepid brace of weekend watchmen, soon fell to Lever and Shuttleforth, but not before they had demonstrated stout hearts and technical competence. Zahir celebrated his arrival by on-driving the first ball he received for four, Shuttleworth being the bowler.

Saeed's short innings was marked by a general tendency to move further to off when playing the quicker bowlers than is customary, whir hmade his eventual demise, bowled round his legs by Lever more or less predictable.

Shafqat mishooks

Shafqat, adventurous to the last, mishooked Sullivan, Lever judging the swirling catch at square leg with complete aplomb, and Hughes bowled Azmat, attempt to drive, with the last ball of his first over.

His departure brought Intikhab in to join Zahir, now in full rev; Zahir's 50 came from as sweetly-timed an on-drive as that with which he opened his scoring, and he and his captain took Pakistan to 124 for seven at tea, still needing 28 runs to avoid the follow-on.

This objective they achieved in the grand manner by means of a beautifully timed hook for six by Zahir who, aided by Nazir and then Salim, moved serenely to his hundred, the pushed single to mid-off which brought his century being immediately followed by Intikhab's declaration.

Imran commenced his opening spell as spectacularly as he had done on Saturday; this time it was a huge wide down the off-side, but control soon came and he and Salim merited and got careful attention from David Lloyd and Wood, who were still safely together at the close.

The scoreboard

LANCASHIRE.—First Innings: 301 (D. Lloyd 86, Hughes 61, Salim 4-68).

Second Innings

D. Lloyd, not out	7
B. Wood, not out	8
Extras (w 1, nb 1)	2
Total (no wkt.)	17

PAKISTAN.—First Innings

Aftab Gul, c Pullan, b Lever	14
Sadiq Mohammad, c Lloyd, b Lever	1
*Naushad Ali, c Hughes, b Lever	11
Imran Khan, b Shuttleworth	5
Zahir Abbas, not out	109
Saeed Ahmed, b Lever	7
Shafqat Rana, c Lever, b Sullivan	14
Asaul Rana, b Hughes	1
†Intikhab Alam, c Hughes, b Sullivan	14
Mohammad Nazir, lbw, b Lever	17
Salim Altaf, not out	8
Extras (lb 8)	8
Total (9 wkts dec.)	195

Fall of wickets: 1-11, 2-18, 3-29, 4-33, 5-49, 6-84, 7-104, 8-146, 9-187.

Bowling: Lever 24-2-9-52-5; Shuttleworth 16-5-31-1; Sullivan 18-3-47-2; Wood 4-0-16-0; Simmons 3-0-30-0.

Umpires: H. Bird & A. Jepson.

Lawn Tennis

TODAY'S ORDER OF PLAY (2)

Seeded players in capitals.

CENTRE COURT

C. S. DIBLEY (Australia) v J. D. NEWCOMBE (Australia).

G. C. RICHEY (U.S.) v K. R. ROSEWALL (Australia).

Miss P. S. A. Hogan (U.S.) & Mrs G. M. Williams v MRS B. M. COURT & MISS E. F. GOOLAGONG (Australia).

A. Metreveli & Miss O. Morozova (USSR) or B. M. Bertram & Miss E. Emanuel (S. Africa) v E. R. Maud (S. Africa) & Miss B. F. Stove (Holland).

COURT No. 1

I. NASTASE & I. TIRIAC (Rumania) v J. G. ALEXANDER & P. C. DENT (Australia).

Mrs K. Gunter (U.S.) & Miss K. A. Melville (Australia) v Mrs P. W. Curtis & Miss V. J. Ziegenfuss (U.S.).

W. W. Bowrey & O. K. Davidson (Australia) v E. S. Emerson & R. G. Laver (Australia).

D. Irvine (Rhodesia) & Miss H. F. Gourlay (Australia) v G. Seewagen & Miss K. Pigeon (U.S.).

M. Orantes & Miss A. M. Estalella (Spain) v I. NASTASE (Rumania) & MISS R. CASALS (U.S.).

SEVENTH-DAY RESULTS

Seeded players in capitals

MEN'S SINGLES—5th Rd

HOLDER: J. D. Newcombe (Australia)

T. W. Gorman (US) bt R. G. LAVER (Australia) 9-7, 8-6, 6-3.

S. R. SMITH (U.S.) bt O. Parun (N. Zealand) 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES —5th Rd

HOLDER: Mrs B. M. Court (Australia)

MISS E. F. GOOLAGONG (Australia) bt MRS K. GUNTER (US) 6-3, 6-2.

Mrs D. E. Dalton (Australia) bt Miss K. A. Melville 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

MRS L. W. KING (US) bt MISS F. DURR (France) 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

MRS B. M. COURT (Australia) bt Miss W. M. Shaw 6-2, 6-1.

MEN'S DOUBLES—3rd Rd

HOLDERS: Newcombe & A. D. Roche (Australia)

W. W. Bowery & O. K. Davidson (Australia) bt E. C. Drysdale (S. Africa) & N. Pilic (Yugoslavia) 6-2, 8-9, 3-6, 9-7, 6-3.

R. S. Emerson & R. G. Laver (Australia) bt R. L. Case (Australia) & A. Metreveli (U.S.S.R.) 6-3, 9-8, 6-3.

Z. Franulovic (Yugoslavia) & R. R. Maud (S. Africa) bt J. Leschly (Denmark) & R. J. Moore (S. Africa) 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 9-8.

FOURTH ROUND

A. R. Ashe & R. D. Ralston (U.S.) bt K. R. ROSEWALL & F. S. STOLLE (Australia) 7-5, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES —3rd Rd

HOLDERS: Miss R. Casals & Mrs L. W. King (U.S.)

Miss L. Kalleis & Miss L. Liem (Indonesia) bt Miss R. C. Glenzaffe & Mrs J. R. Pinto Bravo (Argentina) 6-4, 6-3.

Mrs H. Masthoff & Mrs L. Orth (Germany) bt Miss E. Emanuel (S Africa) & Miss C. A. Martinez (US) 6-2, 6-4.

Miss P. S. A. Hogan (US) & Mrs G. M. Williams bt Mrs J. M. Carter-Tiolo & Miss K. Pigeon (US) 6-3, 6-3.

Mrs K. Gunter (US) & Miss K. A. Melville (Australia) bt Miss F. Bonicelli (Peru) & Miss I. Fernandez (Colombia) 6-2, 2-6.

Mrs B. M. COURT & MISS E. F. GOOLAGONG (Australia) bt Miss B. J. Kirk & Miss L. A. Rossouw (S. Africa) 6-3, 6-0.

MRS J. E. CHANFREAU & MISS F. DURR (France) bt Miss H. F. Gourlay & Miss K. Harris (Australia) 5-6, 8-6, 6-2.

Mrs P. W. Curtis & Miss V. J. Ziegenfuss (US) bt MRS D. E. DALTON (Australia) & MISS S. V. WADE 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

MIXED DOUBLES—1st Rd

HOLDERS: I. Nastase (Rumania) & Miss R. Casals

A. Metreveli & Miss O. Morozova (USSR) bt J. R. M. McDonald (N. Zealand) & Miss R. H. Beeley 6-2, 6-1.

Second Round

S. A. Warboys & Miss F. A. Reese (U.S.) bt F. A. Froehling (U.S.) & Miss W. S. Gilchrist (Australia) 6-3, 3-5 (rtd.).

R. D. Crealy & Miss K. Harris (Australia) bt J. Drobny & Mrs G. M. Williams 6-3, 9-8.

R. N. Howe (Australia) & Miss S. V. Wade bt R. Taylor & Mrs R. Taylor 6-8, 7-5, 6-1.

J. R. McManus & Miss P. A. Teeguarden (U.S.) bt R. O. Ruffels & Miss L. E. Hunt (Australia) 6-3, 7-5.

G. Masters & Miss B. Haverroft (Australia) bt G. Battrick & Miss C. A. Camp 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

D. Irvine (Rhodesia) & Miss H. F. Gourlay (Australia) bt R. C. Lutz & Mrs K. Gunter (U.S.) w.o.

J. G. Alexander & Miss S. J. Alexander (Australia) bt A. G. Hammond & Miss S. Hole (Australia) 6-3, 6-4.

L. W. Collins & Miss W. Austin (U.S.) bt P. W. Curtis & Miss S. Varzone (U.S.S.R.) w.o.

G. Seewagen & Miss K. Pigeon (U.S.) bt H. E. Truman & Mrs C. T. Jones 6-0, 6-4.

T. Koch (Brazil) & Miss F. Bonicelli (Peru) bt F. C. Drysdale & Mrs E. C. Drysdale (S Africa) 6-1, 7-5.

C. S. Dibley & Miss K. A. Melville (Australia) bt R. K. Wilson & Mrs C. W. Brasher 9-8, 6-2.

D. L. Dell (US) & Mrs J. A. Benner (Sweden) bt O. Parun & Miss J. C. Fleming (N. Zealand) 5-7, 6-4, 7-5.

I. NASTASE (Rumania) & MISS R. CASALS (US) bt F. Barthes & Miss F. Durr (France) 6-2, 6-1.

A. J. McDonald (Australia) & Miss P. S. A. Hogan (US) bt W. W. Bowery & Mrs W. W. Bowery (Australia) 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Pocock's spinners break back of Yorkshire batting

By HENRY CALTHORPE at Sheffield

BATTING was hard work at Bramall Lane on a day that rain shortened by 75 minutes. Yorkshire, starting at 49 for one, were all out for 209, in reply to Surrey's 167, so gaining a first-innings lead of 42.

In the last 50 minutes, Surrey reduced this to 30 by scoring 12 for no wicket and, if there is no more rain, the pitch should play easily on the last day.

There was some pace in it yesterday but the rain before lunch enabled Pocock to spin the ball as the wicket dried in the afternoon and he broke through the main Yorkshire batting. In 29 overs he took five for 52.

Yorkshire batted through the 45 minutes' play possible in three spells before lunch for the loss of Padgett's wicket. He was caught at first slip, fencing at Arnold in the third of these.

Boycott's batting was faultless and his calling was more reliable than usual. His best strokes were square on the offside when he cut and forced with super timing.

Picture changed

The whole complexion of the day changed when Pocock came on 25 minutes after lunch. Bowling from the football end he found some turn and flighted the *ball cleverly. In his first over* Hampshire drove when not to the pitch of the ball and was caught at deepish mid-off.

Then in his next over he took the important wicket of Boycott when he deceived him with his flight. Boycott went back to a slow ball and seemed to play too soon and inside the line, and his off stump was hit.

Pocock had taken *three for two* in four overs, when soon afterwards Edwards made a brilliant diving catch at square short leg to dismiss Leadbeater.

Yorkshire were then 122 for five and Bairstow might have been stumped next ball. For a long time Hutton played Pocock better than most, but at 147 he lost Bairstow who drove Waller to deep mid-on.

Hutton was eventually bowled driving at Arnold in the over before tea and Yorkshire were taken past 200 by some firm blows from Nicholson and Old, who then had Edrich dropped at slip in the second over of Surrey's second innings.

The scoreboard

SURREY.—First Innings: 167.

Second Innings

J. H. Edrich, not out	5
M. J. Edwards, not out	4
Extras (nb 2, lb 1)	3
Total (no wkt.)	12

YORKSHIRE.—First Innings

*G. Boycott, b Pocock	58
F. J. Sharpe, c Edrich, b Arnold	21
D. E. V. Padgett, c Stoney, b Arnold	9
J. H. Hampshire, c Younis, b Pocock	24
B. Leadbeater, c Edwards, b Pocock	0
R. A. Hutton, b Arnold	24
†D. Bairstow, c Jackman, b Waller	14
C. M. Old, not out	24
G. A. Cope, c Edwards, b Pocock	3
A. G. Nicholson, b Pocock	20
M. K. Burr, c Younis, b Waller	0
Extras (b 1, lb 1, nb 4)	6
Total	209

Fall of wickets: 1-29, 2-66, 3-115, 4-116, 5-122, 6-147, 7-169, 8-182, 9-208.

Bowling: Arnold 28-9-54-3; Jackman 13-1-43-0; Pocock 23-10-52-5; Stoney 6-0-28-0; Waller 10-3-4-21 2.

Bonus points: Yorks 7, Surrey 4.

Umpires: W. E. Phillipson & T. W. Spencer.

OXFORD AVENGE ARMY DEFEAT

Oxford University gained a four-wicket victory over the Army at Aldershot yesterday to avenge last season's defeat.

The Army began the day 111 *ahead with three wickets in hand*, but against Wingfield-Digby added only 12 more runs, leaving Oxford to score 124 to win.

A brisk *opening partnership of* 46 in 40 minutes between Jones and Robinson gave Oxford their springboard.

THE ARMY.—First Innings: 117. Second Innings: 168 (Capt. W. G. Hunt, b Wingfield-Digby 48; Lt R. J. White, b Barton 8; Capt. R. G. Shore, c Barton, b Wingfield-Digby 0; Lt/Bdr. P. J. Pierland, not out 2. Extras 7. Bowling: Hopkins 10-1-25-2; Wingfield-Digby 9-2-20-3; Barton 24-4-7-61-1; Corrett 22-5-55-5.

OXFORD UNIV.—First Innings: 162.

Second Innings

A. K. C. Jones, b Shore	12
†G. A. Robinson, c Kaye, b Dover	40
R. L. Burchnall, c Peck, b Pressland	30
*R. Mayr, c Evelegh, b Pressland	18
P. R. Carroll, c White, b Naughton	1
J. M. Ward, not out	15
M. St J. Burton, c Beer, b Naughton	4
P. C. H. Jones, not out	2
Extras (lb 2, b 2, nb 1)	5
Total (6 wkts)	125

Fall of wickets: 1-46, 2-61, 3-97, 4-98, 5-106, 6-115.

Bowling: Shore 7-0-33-1; Pressland 15-1-56-3; Dover 9-2-25-1; Naughton 4-2-6-2.

Umpires: E. B. E. Gregg & K. J. Orton.

ONLY LEWIS SHINES IN DULL GAME

By ROBERT OXBY at Pontypridd

A SPLENDID innings of 74 *not out* by Tony Lewis, the Glamorgan captain, was the highlight of a tedious day's cricket at Pontypridd where two contrived declarations failed to bring the game to life.

Cambridge University declared, surprisingly, at their Saturday night's 171 for five and when Lewis closed the Glamorgan innings six runs behind the University had the chance to reach a challenging position. Instead they ended 129 ahead with six wickets in hand.

They batted with a grim earnestness in which the search for runs seemed irrelevant. At one stage, the number of overs, 55, almost reached the runs scored. In half an hour after tea the total moved from 25 to 38.

Oddly enough, the main culprit was the gifted Majid Khan who, playing against his own county, scored his second half century of the match. He contributed five in the first hour of his innings.

Menace lost

Glamorgan's bowling was far from hostile on a wicket that had lost its morning menace. At the start of the day, Glamorgan were confronted with a combination of sodden turf and drying wind and sun.

In these circumstances, Lewis' innings was a minor masterpiece. After Lyons and A. Jones had departed to highly promising seam bowling by Selvey and Hadley—a Welshman incidentally—he participated in stands of 60 and 64 for the third and fifth wickets, receiving sound support from Walker and Elfion Jones.

CAMBRIDGE UNIV.—First Innings: 171-5 dec. (Khan 63, Edmonds 56 not out). Bowling: Cordle 12-2-38-4, Kingston 10-0-41-0; Lyons 5-0-5-0; Shepherd 3-1-5-0; Walker 9-3-10-1; Davies 14-1-47-0; Llewellyn 7-1-21-0.

Second Innings

M. T. Barford, c Kingston, b Cordle	11
N. Drabon, c A. Jones, b Llewellyn	36
*M. J. Khan, c & b Llewellyn	54
D. R. Owen-Thomas, c Walker, b Llewellyn	23
P. D. Johnson, not out	2
M. W. W. Selvey, not out	1
Extras (b 2, lb 1)	3
Total (4 wkts)	135

Fall of wickets: 1-17, 2-69, 3-108, 4-119.

GLAMORGAN—First Innings

A. Jones, c Edmonds b Selvey	17
K. J. Lyons, b Hadley	0
*A. R. Lewis, not out	74
P. M. Walker, c Barford, b Selvey	37
G. Kingston, c Khan, b Selvey	0
†T. W. Jones, st Taylor, b Edmonds	31
G. Richards, not out	0
Extras (lb 5)	5
Total (5 wkts dec.)	165

Fall of wickets: 1-0, 2-16, 3-76, 4-89, 5-146.

Bowling: Selvey 13-6-28-3; Hadley 17-5-47-1; Edmonds 17-4-36-1; Sheen 6-1-30-0; Khan 8-2-21-0.

Umpires: J. Arnold & G. H. Pope.

NOTTS GO DOWN IN 70 OVERS

By HENRY BEVINGTON at Nottingham

NOTTS batted with a sad lack of distinction at Trent Bridge yesterday, and Derbyshire needed only 70 overs to become the surprised recipients of five bowling points and a lead of 102, which they increased to 167 for the loss of one second-innings wicket.

The pitch, though taking a fair sample of this June's weather before lunch, when 25 minutes were lost, played no major role in the Notts decline. Indeed, Gibbs and Harvey-Walker needed only a modicum of luck to score 57 on it in the last hour or so.

Ward, back after injury, had a lively opening burst which prised out Frost and White. He might also take psychological credit for the wicket of Harris who, having shielded his partners for some time, fell to Russell's rather gentler pace.

No charity

Bolus, whose bnefit match this is, soon learned that the traditional "one of the mark" was not forthcoming, but he eventually found the gaps with pulls and drives, spiced with other more personal strokes, and while he and Smedley were together there was no hint of the carnage that was to follow.

The prospect of his first championship half-century since the second week ofthe season, however, lured Bolus into cutting injudiciously at Swarbrook, and Notts celebrated the avoidance of the follow-on at 131 by losing three wickets at that total.

Of these, Plummer fell first *ball to a highly dextrous catch by* Swarbrook, leaving Michael Taylor and Pullan to negotiate a solitary batting point before Bill Taylor indicated that all challenges to his unofficial title of the worst No. 11 *in England will be sternly resisted.*

DERBYSHIRE—First Innings: 280-7 dec (Hall 63. Bowling: Stead 25-6-52-1; W. Taylor 15-6-31-3; M. N. S. Taylor 15-1-31-0; Frost 3-0-11-0; Plummer 16-2-48-1; Harris 16-6-31-1; White 20-4-50-1).

Second Innings

P. J. K. Gibbs, not out	37
I. W. Hall, c Pullan, b Stead	4
A. Harvey-Walker, not out	23
Extras (nb 1, w 1)	2
Total (1 wkt.)	65

Fall of wicket: 1-8.

NOTTS.—First Innings

M. J. Harris, c Taylor, b Russell	24
G. Frost, c Wilkins, b Stead	15
R. A. White, b Ward	17
M. J. Smedley, b Russell	32
*B. Bolus, c Taylor, b Swarbrook	40
B. Hassan, c Hall, b Swarbrook	0
M. N. S. Taylor, not out	24
P. Plummer, c Swarbrook, b Russell	0
†D. A. Pullan, c Hall, b Swarbrook	19
B. Stead, c Taylor, b Russell	2
W. Taylor, b Swarbrook	0
Extras (lb 4, nb 7)	11
69·5 overs. Total	176

Fall of wickets: 1-28, 2-51, 3-60, 4-127, 5-131, 6-131, 7-131, 8-174, 9-177.

Bowling: Ward 16-3-41-2; Eyre 8-0-38-0; Buxton 2-0-11-0; Russell 16-7-31-4; Swarbrook 21-5-10-52-4; Wilkins 6-0-14-0.

Bonus pts.: Notts 3, Derbys 7.

Umpires: C. S. Elliott & C. G. Pepper.

GREENIDGE & PRIDEAUX IN STAND OF 183

By PETER WILLOUGHBY at Leicester

A SECOND-WICKET partnership of 183 between Greenidge and Prideaux enabled Sussex to build an effective reply to Leicestershire's 234 yesterday but they were denied the haul of batting bonus points such a stand should command.

Although they scored at just faster than a run a minute—both reaching their highest scores of the season—their stand occupied 63 overs, mainly against Leicestershire's array of spin bowlers.

They were out within three runs of each other with 15 overs of the first 85 remaining and Sussex were limited to three batting bonus points, eight in all, against Leicestershire's five. At the close Sussex had equalled Leicestershire's total with five wickets remaining.

The Sussex innings was in direct contrast to Leicestershire's who started the day on 157 for four and threw wickets away gaily chasing batting points in an effort to make up for the 207 minutes lost on Saturday.

Prideaux . . . five runs short of a century.

It made for entertaining watching with Davison, Stringer and Tolchard all hitting sixes against the Sussex spinners but Sussex profited equally well, taking every chance that went to hand to pick up five bowling points as the last six Leicestershire wickets went down for 41.

The pitch lacked pace and bounce. Although it took spin it never seriously troubled the batsmen, the various showers during the morning not heavy enough to change the nature when the sun broke through later.

Both Greenidge and Prideaux, neither of whom has been in the best of form this season, were made to work hard for their runs, only 60 of their partnership coming in boundaries with Spencer, Leicestershire's most effective bowler, conceding only 25 runs in taking the five wickets to fall.

The scoreboard

LEICESTERSHIRE—First Innings

B. Dudleston, c A. Buss, b M. A. Buss	67
J. F. Steele, b Joshi	19
C. Balderstone, c & b M. A. Buss	35
C. Inman, c M. A. Buss, b Joshi	0
B. S. Davison, lbw, b M. A. Buss	36
*R. Illingworth, c A. Buss, b Joshi	24
P. M. Stringer, c Denman, b Joshi	22
†R. W. Tolchard, c Graves, b M. A. Buss	8
J. Birkenshaw, b M. A. Buss	8
G. D. McKenzie, not out	1
C. T. Spencer, c Parks, b Joshi	1
Extras (lb 5, lb 6)	11
83·1 overs. Total	234

Fall of wickets: 1-52, 2-122, 3-126, 4-126, 5-193, 6-195, 7-213, 8-223, 9-231.

Bowling: Snow 10-2-33-0; A. Buss 9-3-19-0; Greig 11-4-31-0; Joshi 32-1-6-80-5; M. A. Buss 21-4-60-3.

SUSSEX—First Innings

M. A. Buss, lbw, b Spencer	7
G. A. Greenidge, lbw, b Spencer	82
R. M. Prideaux, c Steele, b Spencer	95
†J. M. Parks, not out	24
A. W. Greig, lbw, b Spencer	6
P. J. Graves, c & b Spencer	4
*M. G. Griffith, not out	4
Extras (lb 12)	12
Total (5 wkts.)	234

Fall of wickets: 1-9, 2-192, 3-195, 4-215, 5-231.

Bonus pts: Leics 5, Sussex 8.

Umpires: R. Aspinall & H. Yarnold.

WILLS KNOCK-OUT TROPHY—2nd Round

Mill Hill Village 142-8; Finchley 143-9 (M. Harrison 59).

OTHER SPORT TODAY

ATHLETICS.—Insurance A A ch'ships (Motspur Park).

BOWLS.—Open Tments: Littlehampton, Lyme Regis, Margate, Paignton.

CROQUET.—Challenge & Gilbey Cups (Bulbridge Salisbury).

GOLF.—Sunbeam Electric pro-am Tment (R M.A.-Surrey). Inter-Services ch'ships (R St George's, Sandwich).

HOCKEY.—B'ham Leg: Aldridge v Wednesbury, B'ham Mun. v Wolverhampton.

LAWN TENNIS.—Wimbledon ch'ships (2).

RACE WALKING.—Enfield 10km (Enfield, 7).

SPEEDWAY.—British Lge, Div. I (7.45): Leicester v Hackney, W. Ham v Wimbledon.

Schools Cricket Review

KING EDWARD'S RETURN TO FORM

By Our Schools Cricket Correspondent

KING EDWARD'S, Birmingham, after their setback against Solihull when some of their bowlers were absent, returned to winning form beating King Henry VII, Coventry, by five wickets and Bromsgrove by seven wickets.

A century partnership between P. Harris (58 not out) and D. Blundell (52 not out) enabled King Henry's to declare at 152 for three. For King Edward's J. G. Winstear (62) and A. Mitra (49) put on 75 in 50 minutes and victory came in the last over.

P. L. Knee (six for 26) bowled steadily to dismiss Bromsgrove for 77, but King Edward's in reply slumped to 25 for three wickets. Mitra (41 not out), however, stood firm and no more wickets were lost.

Solihull continued their successes by beating Tudor Grange G S by seven wickets. A lively spell of bowling by P. L. Bryan (four for 22) had Tudor Grange in trouble at 18 for four wickets before D. Spray (34) and M. Wintle (35) shared a partnership of 62.

Well-timed six

M. J. Le Resche (four for 25) then came on to finish off the innings for 115. R. A. Barnett (52) and I Nutt (22) opened with a stand of 61 and Bryan (22) won the game with a well-timed six.

Downside only just failed to beat Sherborne who were 158 for nine wickets at the close, but they lost by six wickets on Saturday to Clifton who have also beaten Blundells, Malvern and Cheltenham this season.

M. Beach (56) batted steadily to bring Downside a declaration of 208 for seven wickets in 3hr 15min. Sherborne were left with 10 minutes less, but lost two quick wickets and only just survived.

Downside slump

Beach (56) was the only batsman to stand up to the varied Clifton attack and Downside were disappointed missed for 119. M. D. Evans (56) and M. S. L

...WN ...CHEN'S LENGTHY OVER...IL PRODUCES ...ALEMATE

...erset have scored 238 for five in reply to ...ucestershire's first innings of 277 for seven declared.

By E. W. SWANTON at Bristol

...E first hour's cricket between these ancient rivals was as full of action and ...lent as anything I have seen all the ...mer, after which the rest of a sunny but ..., blustery day at Bristol was closer to ...ine.

Saturday Brown and Shepherd, with some ...ice from the field had rescued Gloucestershire ...he perilous straights of 77 for five. Now, ...ng their partner...h the score at 215, ...eighed in right ...seeking further ...oints.

...estershire's captain ... straight six before ...g the third hundred ...areer and another to ...ket afterwards, and ...epherd of the Milburn-contours pulling and ... almost everything ...reach, Cartwright and ...d were hit for 62 in ...S.

...both of them back in the ... and the fifth batting ...fely gathered in, Brown ...fort to make up for the ...lay of the first day, ...y declared.

...ey figures in the next ...ere Procter, Virgin and ...H. Whitehead (in his ...ear as a first-class umpire ...dentally a former Somer...er) intervening.

Unusual catch

...'s first ball was fast and ...nd the ring of Virgin's ...choed round the field. The ...ly flew off the bat, straight ... where Jarman doubled ...swiftly that it was only ...to see that the ball had ...m to the ground. In fact, ...d between his thighs and ...rgin had to go.

Close, fresh from his ... and significant hundred ... Yorkshire last week, ...paid him the compliment ...sault so uncontrolled that ...t three overs contained ...o-balls for over-stepping ...it line.

...ere short and fast, Close, ...ent as always, making ...ven shorter and faster by ...ng down the pitch.

...took several hits with ...ial stoic indifference, and ...e eighth no-ball the umpire ...ch a protracted exchange ...rocter that one wondered ... he was warning him for ...ation, especially when ... bowled the next ball off ...es instead of his usual ...

... pushed forward at it, ...e ball lifted to his elbow ...ence on to the off stump. ...urned out that Whitehead was administering no caution, merely advising Procter on his problem. However, it was to little avail for whenever thereafter Procter aimed to drop short he was apt to offend with the front foot, and by the end of the day he had chalked up 15 no-balls.

These heady excitements past, Kitchen and Burgess set about lifting the Somerset innings from 18 for two, which they did with such effect that the hundred came after only 28 overs. Their stand produced 106 in less than two hours, and Burgess in particular played a most attractive innings.

Escape for Kitchen

Procter might once have caught him at slip off Brown while later in the day Kitchen, who had retired into his shell following Burgess's departure, was more expensively dropped at mid-on

Clarkson had the larger share in a stand of 89 for the fourth wicket before he, too, was caught behind off Procter, trying to avoid a short one that flew off his gloves.

In the end three bonus batting points had to suffice Somerset while Kitchen after 5hr 20min was still five short of the hundred that he might have aimed for a longish while before.

Thus the sides finished with little advantage to either, and the captains will have scope for their ingenuity and tactical skill to arrive at a result this evening.

The scoreboard

GLOUCESTERSHIRE—First Innings

R. B. Nicholls, c Langford, b Moseley 14
C. A. Milton, c Taylor, b Moseley ... 14
M. Bissex, c and b Cartwright 11
M. J. Procter, c Close, b Jones 0
R. D. V. Knight, b Langford 33
D. R. Shepherd, c Jones, b Langford 67
*A. S. Brown, c Kitchen, b Langford 116
H. Jarman, not out 0
Extras (b 6, lb 10, w 2, nb 3) 21

85 overs. Total (7 wkts, dec.) 277

Fall of wickets: 1-27, 2-32, 3-33, 4-77, 5-77, 6-273, 7-277.

Bowling: Jones 14-4-42-1; Moseley 14-4-35-2; Cartwright 23-4-73-1; Burgess 5-0-35-0; Langford 17-3-59-3; O'Keeffe 11-4-33-0.

SOMERSET—First Innings

R. T. Virgin, c Jarman, b Procter ... 0
M. J. Kitchen, not out 95
D. B. Close, b Procter 5
G. I. Burgess, c Meyer, b Procter ... 52
A. Clarkson, c Meyer, b Procter ... 53
T. W. Cartwright, c Milton, b Mortimer 7
†D. J. S. Taylor, not out 0
Extras (b 2, lb 6, nb 18) 27

85 overs. Total (5 wkts.) 238

Fall of wickets: 1-0, 2-16, 3-124, 4-216, 5-233.

Bonus pts: Glos 7, Somerset 6.

Umpires: J. Langridge & A. G. T. Whitehead.

Fletcher tests tourists

By D. J. RUTNAGUR at Colchester

ESSEX, who declared at 328 for eight at Colchester yesterday with a first-innings lead of 164, have put the Indians' power of recovery to the test again.

In 35 minutes batting at the end, the tourists, i ntheir second innings, scored 16 for one, Tayantilal being caught at nine by Acfield.

The biggest contribution to Essex's total was Fletcher's undefeated 106—his third century of the season—in 223 minutes. He played less attractively than he can can, but it was a sound innings completely free of chances.

The two off-spinners, Prasanna and Venkataraghavan, who used the opposite end, bowled with less than normal control. But they were handicappel by a wind of near gale force

Miscued drive

Essex's second wicket partnership of Ward and Saville added 45 in 50 minutes to Saturday's score of 50 for one. Then Ward, who had made a most agreeable, 55, miscued a drive at Chandrasekhar, and holed out at mid-on.

Saville and Fletcher were twice interrupted by rain before lunch, 45 minutes play being lost in all. Chandrasekhar quickly captured two wirkets after lunch. Saville was taken at hackward short-leg and Barker, after being twice let off in two overs, was caught and bowled.

When Boyce, lbw sweeping, and Taylor, who played-on trying to drive, were brought to book without doing extensive damage, the Indians looked like containing Essex's lead within reasonable limits. But Fletcher held firm and in the last 25 minutes before the declaration, Lever ran amok, hitting three sixes and two boundaries in his 37.

INDIA—First Innings: 164 (Sardesai 53, Solkar 52; Boyce 4-53).

Second Innings

K. Jayantilal, c Acfield, b Boyce ... 9
S. Gavaskar, not out 2
G. M. H. Kirmani, not out 1
Extras (nb 4) 4

Total (1 wkt) 16

Fall of wicket: 1-14.

ESSEX—First Innings

B. Ward, c Jayantilal, b Chandrasekhar 55
B. C. Francis, c Wadekar, b Venkataraghavan 12
G. J. Saville, c Wadekar, b Chandrasekhar 30
K. W. R. Fletcher, not out 106
G. E. Barker, c & b Chandrasekhar 8
K. D. Boyce, lbw, b Prasanna 22
*†B. Taylor, b Venkataraghavan 21
R. N. S. Hobbs, b Venkataraghavan 10
R. L. East, c Wadekar, b Prasanna 9
J. K. Lever, not out 37
Extras (b 2, lb 5, w 1, nb 3) 11
Total (8 wkts dec) 328

Fall of wickets: 1-19, 2-95, 3-114, 4-121, 5-167, 6-210, 7-243, 8-277.

Bowling: Solkar 5-1-5-0; Gavaskar 2-0-11-0; Venkataraghavan 38-6-100-3; Prasanna 36-11-85-3; Chandrasekhar 41-4-115-3; Mankad 1-1-0-0.

Umpires: D. J. Constant & W. E. Alley.

MINOR COUNTIES

At Bishops Stortford. Herts 185-9 dec & 90-9 dec. (T. G. Morley 6-47); Beds 116 & 106-6. Drawn.

At Wolverhampton. Norfolk 67-1 v Staffs.

2nd XI COMPETITION

At Wellesborough. Leics 196-9 dec. (E. Slinger 59, C. Stone 4-46); Northants 130-3.

David Steele, of Northants, who scored a career best 140 not out at Worcester yesterday.

Worcester lead in run marathon

By JOHN MASON at Worcester

IN two days, on a well-marled pitch at Worcester, 798 runs have been scored. Only six wickets have fallend and, at present Worcestershire lead Northamptonshire by 128.

Yesterday, Steele was unbeaten for an accomplished 140, a career best, when Northamptonshire, in pursuit of 360 for three declared, stopped at 335 for three. In their second innings, Worcestershire reached 103, the fifth century stand of the match so far.

Ackerman goes

The sinking feeling with which bowlers must have approached their duties on such a pitch could barely have altered even when Ackerman, in reaching forward to smother the spin, presented slip with a gentle catch off an edge.

The lack of pace, bounce or turn to any degree is best translated in the categorical assertion that only the batsmen could get themselves out. Ackerman gave the theory support and, 60 overs and nearly three hours later, so did Mushtaq.

Ackerman blazed away for 35 minutes and 51 more runs before the more decorous attitudes of Steele and Mushtaq resulted in a period of economy of action, incident and runs.

Aggressive Mushtaq

It did not persist. The second 50 of their 184 partnership came in 10 overs as against 24 overs for the first 50. Mushtaq savaged Slade and Steele, with growing strength and enthusiasm, moved precisely to his second century in successive matches.

This rash of runs still represented only four batting points. To an extent, therefore, Northamptonshire did miss out—though Watts's declaration at 25 behind had points of another variety.

Worcestershire were left 97 minutes' batting to finish the day. In the pattern of what had gone before, Headley, driving rather less than usual, and Stimpson, exploring the on-side, put on 103. It was not difficult; after all, only two wickets fell yesterday.

The scoreboard

WORCESTERSHIRE — First Innings: 360-3 dec. (Headley 167, Stimpson 65, d'Oliveira 56 not).

Second Innings

R. G. A. Headley, not out 51
P. Stimpson, not out 52

Total (no wkt.) 103

NORTHANTS—First Innings

P. Willey, c Slade, b d'Oliveira 9
H. M. Ackerman, c Doughty, b Gifford 48
D. S. Steele, not out 140
Mushtaq Mohammad, c Wilcock, b Holder 91
*F. J. Watts, not out 39
Extras (lb 7, nb 1) 8

Total (3 wkts. dec.) 335

Fall of wickets: 1-26, 2-64, 3-248.

Bowling: Holder 20-4-69-1; Carter 14-0-71-0; d'Oliveira 11-5-23-1; Gifford 30-9-79-1; Slade 39-7-76-0; Hemsley 3-0-9-0.

Bonus pts: Worcs 8, Northants 5.

Umpires: W. L. Budd & O. W. Herman.

Obituary

KENT STALWART

William John "Fairy" Fairservice, a member of Kent's great side before the First World War, has died at Canterbury aged 90. He also appeared for Northumberland and coached at King's School, Canterbury.

Other Obituaries—P10

Middlesex trapped on tricky wicket

By A. S. R. WINLAW at Lord's

KENT finished 16 behind Middlesex's first innings 124 at Lord's yesterday, but then Woolmer (five for 25) and Underwood (four for 23) bowled out Middlesex for 89, their lowest total of the season.

Before the close Kent lost Luckhurst while scoring 11, but even on this difficult wicket they should be capable of reaching 106 to win.

There has been a cricket fixture planned at Lord's for each of the past 10 days and with the very heavy rain followed by the hottest day of the year last week, this wicket has probably not received quite sufficient preparation. The ball bounced strangely at times.

At the start of the day Kent were only 46 behind with five wickets in hand, but after 16 had been added in 25 minutes a shower sent the players off and on their return 94 for five became 97 for nine. After a further delay for rain they were all out for 108.

Titmus kept the three short legs busy in taking four for 33, and Herman, who took his first wicket of the season, finished with three for 22. Herman was re-engaged by Middlesex only when the Australian Connolly retired, but with his high, flowing action there must be prospects in his future.

Woolmer, who claimed five cheap wickets.

Knott leaps

The second ball in Graham's first over of the Middlesex innings hit Russell on the shoulder. The next also rose, Russell fended it off with his bat, and Knott, leaping to his left, brilliantly held the catch down the leg side.

There was certainly no lack of interest here, with the ball rearing erratically, the Kent close fielders very close indeed, and wickets falling continually.

Russell's dismissal was followed by what members behind the bowler's arm reckons to be the best ball of the match. Parfitt was successfully employing bold tactics, but when he had made 23, top score of the day, he was bowled by Woolmer with one pitched on middle and leg and uprooted the off stump.

After that there was little resistance to Woolmer and Underwood, backed by the fielding skills expected from the reigning champions. Johnson held two catches at first slip off successive balls from Underwood, but even Knott sometimes found him difficult to judge.

When Middlesex were all out, Cowdrey added to the fun by inspecting and directing the rolling of the fearsome wicket with the eagle eye and hand signals befitting a Chief Constable.

The scoreboard

MIDDLESEX. — First Innings: 124 (Brearley 35; Underwood 4-8).

Second Innings

W. E. Russell, c Knott, b Graham 0
M. J. Smith, lbw, b Woolmer 11
F. R. Faratt, b Woolmer 23
*J. M. Brearley, c Denness, b Woolmer 11
C. T. Radley, c Shepherd, b Underwood 7
N. G. Featherstone, c Shepherd, b Underwood 1
†J. T. Murray, c Knott, b Woolmer 1
K. V. Jones, c Johnson, b Underwood 1
F. J. Titmus, not out 9
C. J. K. Bleck, c Johnson, b Underwood 0
R. S. Herman, b Woolmer 0
Extras (lb 11, lb 1, nb 5) ... 17

Total 89

Fall of wickets: 1-0, 2-37, 3-43, 4-50, 5-52, 6-53, 7-71, 8-75, 9-78.

Bowling: Graham 7-4-12-1; Shepherd 3-0-12-0; Underwood 15-8-23-4; Woolmer 12-3-25-5.

KENT—First Innings

M. H. Denness, c Brearley, b Titmus 12
B. W. Luckhurst, c Radley, b Jones 10
*M. C. Cowdrey, b Titmus 0
A. G. E. Ealham, c Radley, b Featherstone 23
†A. P. E. Knott, c Herman, b Featherstone 21
J. N. Shepherd, c Featherstone, b Herman 13
G. W. Johnson, c Radley, b Titmus 14
R. A. Woolmer, c Radley, b Titmus 0
B. Julien, c Jones, b Herman 13
D. L. Underwood, c Murray, b Herman 0
J. N. Graham, not out 1
Extra (nb 1) 1

Total (51·3 overs) 108

Fall of wickets: 1-23, 2-23, 3-23, 4-66, 5-76, 6-94, 7-94, 8-94, 9-97.

Bowling: Herman 9-2-5-22-3; Black 2-0-7-0; Jones 17-5-37-1; Titmus 20-9-33-4; Featherstone 3-0-8-2.

Second Innings

M. H. Denness, not out 9
B. W. Luckhurst, c Murray, b Herman 1
*M. C. Cowdrey, not out 1

Total (1 wkt.) 11

Fall of wicket: 1-7.

Bonus pts: Middlesex 5, Kent 5.

Umpires: G. G. L. Evans & F. Jakeman.

WOMEN'S MATCH

At Chesterfield. Rest of England XI 127-8 dec. & 105-8 dec.; R. Heyboe's XI 110-3 dec. & 122-2. Drawn.

TODAY'S CRICKET

Manchester (11-4 or 4.30): Lancs v Pakistan.
Colchester (11.30-6 or 6.30): Essex v India.
Bristol (11-5.30 or 6): Glos v Somerset.
Leicester (11-5.30 or 6): Leics v Sussex.
Lord's (11-5.30 or 6): Middlesex v Kent.
Nottingham (11-5.30 or 6): Notts v Derbys.
Worcester (11.30-5 or 5.30): Worcs v Northants.
Sheffield (11-5.30 or 6): Yorks v Surrey.
Pontypridd (11-4.30 or 5): Glamorgan v Cambridge Univ.
2ND XI COMP.—Derby: Derbys v Warwicks. Wellingborough: Northants v Lancs.
MINOR COUNTIES.—Wolverhampton: Staffs v Norfolk.

BOWLS

WEALD OF KENT TMENT.—Final: Cranbrook 1 28, Tenterden A 14.

GOLF

INTER-SERVICES CHSHIP (Royal St George's, Sandwich).—R.A.F. bt Royal Navy 3½-2½.

* captain † wicketkeeper.

WARWICK RACE BACK TO TOP

By REX ALSTON at Bournemouth

THE pitch at Dean Park was so unpredictable in bounce and so helpful to spin that Warwickshire bowled out Hampshire twice in the day, for 118 and 112, to win by an innings and 116 runs and to return to the top of the table.

Warwickshire really won the match on Saturday when Alan Smith won the toss, and they had in Lance Gibbs the ideal bowler to take advantage of such conditions. His tally of eight for 70 off 41 overs tells its own story.

His change of pace, sharp off-spin and occasional leg break were too much for Hampshire, though Warwickshire also owed much before lunch to the accuracy of McVicker and Hemmings, and later to Lewington as support off-spinner.

Richards plays on

Hampshire had no luck at all. Richards, who might have made a match of it, played on after a careful start in the morning and was out to a blinding one-handed catch by Kanhai at short mid-wicket in the second.

Marshall also played on in the first innings, Turner was marvellously caught by Mike Smith round the corner, and Sainsbury uncharacteristically hit out at the last ball before lunch and gave an awkward catch to mid-wicket.

Jesty put some substance into the innings with a few hearty drives and he was bravely supported by Rice and Worrell, the last two wickets adding 47.

In the second innings Turner defended stoutly for 75 minutes, and Gilliat might have prolonged the fight if someone could have stayed with him.

WARWICKSHIRE—First Innings: 346 (Amiss 124, M. J. K. Smith 81, Whitehouse 55; Holder 4-55).

HAMPSHIRE—First Innings

R. A. Richards, b McVicker 12
C. G. Greenidge, c McVicker, b Gibbs 9
D. R. Turner, c M. J. K. Smith, b Hemmings 10
R. E. Marshall, b Hemmings 4
*R. M. C. Gilliat, c McVicker, b Gibbs 2
P. J. Sainsbury, c Gibbs, b Lewington 7
T. E. Jesty, not out 39
†G. R. Stephenson, b Gibbs 0
J. W. Holder, b Gibbs 0
J. M. Rice, b Gibbs 8
L. R. Worrell, b Lewington 10
Extras (b 2, lb 5, nb 3) 10

54·4 overs. Total 118

Fall of wickets: 1-26, 2-29, 3-42, 4-43, 5-51, 6-53, 7-71, 8-71, 9-107.

Bowling: McVicker 11-5-18-2; Rome 5-1-15-0; Gibbs 24-9-35-4; Hemmings 8-6-5-3; Lewington 6-4-1-35-2.

Second Innings

R. A. Richards, c Kanhai, b Gibbs 33
C. G. Greenidge, c Wallenhouse, b McVicker 2
D. R. Turner, b Gibbs 24
R. E. Marshall, lbw, b Gibbs 1
*R. M. C. Gilliat, c Gibbs, b Hemmings 27
P. J. Sainsbury, b Gibbs 1
T. E. Jesty, c McVicker, b Lewington 14
†G. R. Stephenson, b Hemmings 0
J. W. Holder, b Lewington 8
J. M. Rice, c Kanhai, b Lewington 1
L. R. Worrell, not out 3
Extras (lb 3, nb 1) 4

Total 112

Fall of wickets: 1-13, 2-39, 3-43, 4-72, 5-76, 6-97, 7-100, 8-101, 9-109.

Bowling: McVicker 3-4-16-1; Rome 4-0-17-0; Gibbs 17-8-35-4; Hemmings 14-1-28-2; Lewington 2.2-0-13-3.

Hants 2 pts., Warwicks 18.

Umpires: A. E. Fagg & P. B. Wight.

TODAY'S TELEVISION AND RADIO PROGRAMMES

...LEVISION

...B.C. 1

... Channels 22, 26, 31, 33, ..., 44, 46, 50, 51, 55, 57, 58

...-1.25 (not Wales), Maes ...dŵr*. 1.30, Watch with ...her*. 1.45, News.

...-Wimbledon Tennis.

...-Clangers. 4.55, Animal Magic.

...-The Flashing Blade. 5.44, Hector's House. ...News.

...tionwide (or Your Re-Tonight*). 6.15, Wim...on.

...Tom & Jerry. 7.50, The Bay of St. Michel" (3 U film)*: Keenan ...n, Mai Zetterling.

...ws. 9.20, Looking Back Lord Reith*.

...-My World . . . & Welcome to It (comedy). ..., Points of View (10.20-..., Midlands—Contact; E...lia—On Camera: South...ris of a Feather; Sth. ...t—Peninsula; West—Go ...t!)

...-24 Hours.

...-The Sermon on the Mount (lectures)—Christian's Character*. ..., Weather*; (not Lon...Regional News & ...ther.

...p.m.5.44, Telewele. ...3.15-6.35, Heddiw. 10.20-... Miss Wales 1971. ...12.55, Rugby—Lions in Zealand.

...B.C. 2

...n.-11.20, Play School.

...-Wimbledon Tennis.

...-News.

Bruisèd Daffodil of Night's Sin"; Freddie ...s as Oscar Wilde. Wolfe ...is as Leonard Smithers. People to People—Belgium*. 3.45, Yoga for Health. 4.10, Calendar News. 4.15, Matinée*. 4.40, Hatty Town. 4.55-5.50, London.

5.50—News. 6, Calendar. 6.30, The Smith Family. 7, "The Desperadoes" (1943 U film): Randolph Scott, Glenn Ford. 8.30, Father, Dear Father. 9-11.30, London. 11.30, Farmhouse Kitchen. 11.55, Weather.

Granada
Colour Channel 59

4.10 p.m., News; Peyton Place*. 4.40, Hatty Town. 4.55, Little Big Time. 5.15, Magpie. 5.50, News. 6, Newsday; Put It in Writing*. 6.25, Best of Lucy.

6.50—"The Lost People" (1949 A film)*: Dennis Price, Mai Zetterling, Richard Attenborough. 8.30, Father, Dear Father. 9, Crime of Passion. 10, News. 10.30, Where the Houses Used to Be (documentary). 11.45-12.15, Out Front (modern music).

HTV General Service (Wales & West)
Colour Channels 41 & 61

3.15 p.m., Garden Indoors. 3.40-4.7, Living Writers*: Mary Stewart. 4.9, Horoscope. 4.14, Moment of Truth*. 4.40, Origami*. 4.55, Little Big Time. 5.19, Magpie. 5.50, News. 6.1, Report West.

6.18—Report Wales. 6.35, Crossroads. 7, Theatre of Stars: Roddy McDowall, Arthur Hill. 8, Mr. & Mrs. 8.30, Father, Dear Father. 9, Crime of Passion. 10, News. 10.30, Report—Where the Houses Used to Be. 11.30, Aquarius. 12.30, Weather.

HTV West. Colour Channel 61: As Gen. Service except —4.7 p.m.-4.9, & 6.1-6.35, Report West.

HTV Wales. Colour Channel 41, & HTV Cymru/Wales: As Gen. Service except—6.1 p.m.-6.18, Y Dydd.

Westward TV
Colour Channels 25 & 41

2.8 p.m., Regional News; (Clement) Freud on Food. 2.35, Ballet for All—How Ballet Began. 3, Tales of Edgar Wallace*. 3.58, Regional News; Sean the Leprechaun*. 4.10, Gus Honeybun. 4.20, Moment of Truth*.

4.55—Little Big Time. 5.15, Magpie. 5.50, News. 6, Westward Diary*. 6.35, Crossroads. 7, "A Ticklish Affair" (1963 U film): Shirley Jones, Gig Young. 8.30, Father, Dear Father. 9-11.27, London. 11.27, Regional News; Faith for Life; Weather.

Southern TV
Colour Channels 27, 66

3.5 p.m., A History of Motor Racing. 3.35, Horoscope. 3.40, Women Today. 4.10, Houseparty. 4.23, Cartoon. 4.30, Crossroads. 4.55-5.50, London. 5.50, News. 6, Day by Day.

6.45—Father, Dear Father. 7.15, "Jumping Jacks" (1952 U film)*: Dean Martin & Jerry Lewis. 9-11.20, London. 11.20, Regional News. 11.30, Weather; It's All Yours.

Channel Is. TV

2.10 p.m., (Clement) Freud on Food. 2.35, Ballet for All. 3-3.58, Tales of Edgar Wallace. 4, Sean the Leprechaun. 4.10, Puffin. 4.20, Moment of Truth. 4.55, Little Big Time. 5.15, Magpie. 5.50, News.

6—Regional News & Weather. 6.10, Police File. 6.15, Lookaround. 6.35, Crossroads. 7, "A Ticklish Affair" (1963 U film): Shirley Jones. 8.30, Father, Dear Father. 9-11.25, London. 11.25, Gazette. 11.30, Actualités et Projections. 11.45, Weather.

Anglia TV
Colour Channels 24, 25, 41, 59

4.5 p.m., Regional News*. 4.10, Yoga for Health. 4.40, Paulus. 4.55, Little Big Time. 5.15, Magpie. 5.50, News.

6—About Anglia, with Police Call. 6.35, Crossroads. 7, "The Cool Mikado" (1963 U film): Frankie Howerd, Stubby Kaye. 8.30, Father, Dear Father. 9-11.30, London. 11.30, Play Better Tennis. 12, Reflection.

* Not colour

I.T.A. — LONDON

Thames TV
Colour Channel 23

1.45 p.m., A New School for Eastergate, nr. Chichester.

2.10—Bulong & Bola (a Dyak family). 2.25, Motor Sport by the Sea. 2.45, Matinée (drama)*.

3.10—This Week rpt.—Return of the Princes*. 3.40, Once Upon a Time, rpt. 3.55, Tea Break.

4.25—Peyton Place, rpt.* 4.55, Little Big Time.

5.20—Magpie. 5.50, News.

6—Today. 6.35, Crossroads*.

7—Father, Dear Father. 7.30, "The Rounders" (1965 A film): Glenn Ford, Henry Fonda.

9—Crime of Passion (drama).

10—News. 10.30, Where the Houses Used to Be (documentary on people rehoused in a modern estate).

11.30 — Living Architects: James Stirling.

12—Survival in the City, rpt.

I.T.A. — REGIONS

A.TV (Midlands)
Colour Channels 43, 60, 61

3.35 p.m., Horoscope. 3.40, Women Today. 4.10, Peyton Place. 4.40, Hatty Town. 4.55, Little Big Time. 5.15, Magpie. 5.50, News.

6—Today. 6.35, Crossroads. 7, "Marty" (1955 U film)*: Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Blair. 8.30, Father, Dear Father. 9, London. 10, News. 10.30, Where the Houses Used to Be (documentary); Weather.

Yorkshire TV
Colour Channel 47

1.40 p.m.-2, People Work Here*. 3, Houseparty. 3.15, Tales of Edgar Wallace*. 3.58, Regional News; Sean the Leprechaun*. 4.10, Gus Honeybun. 4.20, Moment of Truth*.

4.55—Little Big Time. 5.15, Magpie. 5.50, News. 6, Westward Diary*. 6.35, Crossroads. 7, "A Ticklish Affair" (1963 U film): Shirley Jones, Gig Young. 8.30, Father, Dear Father. 9-11.27, London. 11.27, Regional News; Faith for Life; Weather.

...DIO

...1 (247m)

...a.m., News, Weather; Breakfast Special (6 ...30, News). 7, Tony ...cburn (7.30 & 8.30, ...). 9, Johnnie Walker ...News). 10, Jimmy ...g (10.30 & 11.30, ...).

...dio 1 Club: Stuart ...ney (12.30 & 1.30, ...). 2, Tony Brandon ...News). 3, News; Ed ...art (3.30, 4, 4.30, News). ...What's New: Noel ...nds (5.30, News). 6, ...ds of the 70s: Mike ...ing (6.30, News). 7.2.2, ...adio 2.

2 (1500m)

...a.m., News, Weather; Breakfast Special (6, ...VHF: 7, 7.30, 8, News; Racing bulletin). 8.33, ...e for Thought. 9, News; Pete Murray (10, News; 10.15, Chuckles). 11, News; Story. 11.15, Waggoners' Walk, rpt. 11.30, Sing It Again.

12—News; Sam Costa (1, News; 1.15, Chuckles; 1.50, Sports Desk). 2, News; Woman's Hour. 3, News; Wimbledon Tennis (4, News & scores). 4.15, Waggoners' Walk. 4.31, Sports Desk; Wimbledon (5 & 6, News & scores; 6.30, Scores). 6.45, Sports Desk.

7—News; On the Latin Beat. 8, News; Sports Desk; Along Came Vince (Hill). 8.45, Kenneth McKellar. 9.15, Kenneth Alwyn. 10, News; Late Night Extra (11, News). 12, News. 12.5, Night Ride (1, News). 2.2.2, News.

RADIO 3 (464, 194m)

7 a.m., News, Weather; Morning Concert, recds. (S) (8, News). 3, News; This Week's Composer—Mozart (S). 9.45, Rondo—Bruckner, Bach, Haydn, Beethoven, Schubert (S).

12.15 — Mozart, Schumann, Beethoven: Joan Dickson (cello), Welsh Orch. (1, News; 1.5-1.20, From Music Magazine). 2.5, Showcase, recds. (S). 3.5, Debussy: Fou Ts'ong (piano) (S). 3.45, Music in Our Time—1971 ISCM Festival Concert (S) (4.25-5, Bartok piano recital—S).

5.45—Let the Peoples Sing. 6.15, Concert Calendar (S). 6.25, Programme News; Stock Market Report. 6.30, Study on 3—Incontri in Italia: 7, Starting German.

7.30—Rubbra's Symphonies—Rubbra No. 6 & Elgar (S) (8.10-8.30, Britain's Choreographer — William Camden & his Britannia; Prof. Hugh Trevor-Roper).

9.25—A Conversation with Jorge Luis Borges. 10.5, Schoenberg: Lasalle String Quartet (S). 10.40, Wolf Songs: Barry McDaniel (bar), with Robert Spilman (piano) (S). 11.30-11.35, News.

(S) Stereophonic. VHF

RADIO 4 (330, 206m)

6.25 a.m., News; Farming Today. 6.45, Prayer for the Day. 6.50, Regional News; Weather. 7, Today; News. 7.40, Today's Papers. 7.45, Thought for the Day. 7.50, Regional News; Weather. 8, News; Today. 8.40, Today's Papers. 8.45, Parliament.

9—News. 9.5, From Our Own Correspondent, rpt. 9.35, With Great Pleasure (poetry & prose), rpt.: Ned Sherrin. 10.15, Service. 10.30, Music Hour. 11.30, "Watch the Car Go By" (Charles Herring play). 12, You & Yours—Your Home & Family. 12.25, Dr Finlay's Casebook. 12.55, Weather.

1—World at One. 1.30, The Archers, rpt. 1.45, Listen with Mother. 2, Steve Race. 3, "Strangers & Brothers" (serial), rpt. 3.30, "Venus with Pistol" (serial), rpt.

4—Gardeners' Question Time, rpt. 4.30, Story Time—"Tales of the Five Towns". 5, PM (news magazine). 5.50, Regional News; Weather.

6—News. 6.15, Clitheroe Kid, rpt. 6.45, The Archers. 7, News Desk. 7.30, It's Your Line (listeners' questions answered).

8.30 — The Green Hill—Richard Wagner's Love Affair with Mathilde Wesendonk (by Anthony Wilkinson). 9.30, The Army in Ulster: GOC N. Ireland, & men of his command, on life & work in the Six Counties. 9.59, Weather.

10—World Tonight. 10.45, Parliament. 11, Book at Bedtime. 11.15, Weather. News. 11.31-11.36, Market Trends. 11.45-11.48, Coastal forecast.

Theatres, Cinemas, Art Galleries

Use prefix 01 only when telephoning from OUTSIDE LONDON

OPERA, BALLET & CONCERTS

* MATINEE TODAY

COLISEUM. Sadler's Wells OPERA Season opens July 1: with KISS ME, KATE Evgs. 7.30. Rep. incl.: THE SERAGLIO, BARBER OF SEVILLE, LOHENGRIN, CARMEN, FIGARO. (836 3161.)

COVENT GARDEN ROYAL BALLET Tonight 7.30, Swan Lake. Fri. 7.30 RAYMONDA. Act 3, ENIGMA VARIATIONS, SYMPHONIC VARIATIONS. Seats available Fri. (240 1066.)

COVENT GARDEN ROYAL OPERA Wed. Sat 6 & Sat 5.30 TRISTAN UND ISOLDE Conductor: Solti Thur. & Mon. next at 7.30 PETER GRIMES Harper, Vickers, G. Evans Conductor: Davis. Seats available Thur. & Mon.

GLYNDEBOURNE FESTIVAL OPERA until Aug. 5. With the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Today at 5.20 last perf. THE QUEEN OF SPADES (Tchaikovsky). Tomorrow & Fri. at 5.30 COSI FAN TUTTE (Mozart). Thurs. & Sat. at 6.5 ARIADNE AUF NAXOS (Strauss). Possibly returned tickets at short notice for any of the above performances. Box Office: Glyndebourne, Lewes (Ringmer 411), and Ibbs & Tillett, 123, Wigmore Street (01-935 1010).

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL (01-928 3191.) Tonight at 7.45. BACH ORGAN RECITAL. David Lumsdaine. Tickets: 50p (reserved). 30p (unreserved).

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL. (928 3191.) D'Oyly Carte—Gilbert & Sullivan. July 22-Aug. 21. Bk. now.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL. (928 3191.) Aug. 24 to Sept. 16. FESTIVAL BALLET Booking opens Mon. next.

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THEATRES

ADELPHI. 836 7611. July 29 SHOW BOAT The Kern. Hammerstein Musical.

AMBASSADORS. 01-836 1171 * Evgs. 8. Tues. 2.45. Sats. 5 & 8 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP 19th BREATHTAKING YEAR!

ALDWYCH. 836 6404 RSC's 1971/72 London Season: Stratford-upon-Avon's A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM (Tonight 7.30. Sat. 2.30 & 7.30—all seats sold). Harold Pinter's new play OLD TIMES (Wed. 2.30 & 8.0. Thurs., Fri. 8.0. July 8,9,10 m & e). 'FUNNIEST PLAY IN TOWN.' D.T.

APOLLO. 437 2663. Evenings 8.0 Sats. 5.30 & 8.30. Mat. Thur. 3.0 FORGET-ME-NOT LANE by PETER NICHOLS.

CAMBRIDGE. 836 6056. Evgs. 8.0 Sats. 5.30 & 8.30. Mats. Thur. 3.0 INGRID BERGMAN JOSS ACKLAND and KENNETH WILLIAMS in CAPTAIN BRASSBOUND'S CONVERSION. Last 5 weeks. Must close July 31.

CHICHESTER. Tel. 0243 85333 Tonight & July 2 at 7.0. July 1 & 3, 2.0 DEAR ANTOINE. June 30, July 1 & 3 (last perf.) 7.0 THE RIVALS.

COMEDY 930 2578. 8.15 S 6, 8.40 W 2.30 Red prices. Charles Hawtrey Gay Slingerbed by Richard Coleman in 6th Great Year. Terence Frisby's THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP LONGEST RUNNING COMEDY HIT OF ALL TIME!

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DRURY LANE. 836 8108 Evgs. 7.30. Wed. & Sat. 2.30 "A SUMPTUOUS MUSICAL." D.T. THE GREAT WALTZ A MUSICAL ROMANCE on the life of JOHANN STRAUSS. "HUGELY ENJOYABLE." S. Times

DUCHESS. 836 8243. Evgs. 8.30 Fri. & Sat. at 6.30 & 9 "IT'S TRUE, IT IS." The Sun. "The Dirtiest Show in Town" "MAKES FOR CALCUTTA" SEEM LIKE "LITTLE WOMEN" & MTS FUNNIER THAN BOTH." N.Y. Tms

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GLOBE. 437 1592. 7.30. Sat. 3.0 ALAN BADEL as KEAN A Comedy by Jean Paul Sartre Hilarious comedy - acting sensation. D. Sk. It's the funniest. D. Mir.

HAYMARKET. 930 9832. Evs. 8.0 Sats. 5.0 & 8.15. Mat. Wed. 2.30 GLADYS COOPER JOAN GREENWOOD MICHAEL GOODLIFFE PETER BAYLISS THE CHALK GARDEN WITTY & AMUSING PLAY

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BIRTHS

BAGSHAWE.—On June 28, 1971, at the Westminster Hospital, to DAPHNE, wife of NICHOLAS BAGSHAWE, a daughter.

BARBOUR.—On June 23, at Cuckfield Hospital, to YVONNE and DUNCAN BARBOUR, a daughter (Samantha Mary).

BARTLETT.—On June 25, to JUDY (nee Miller) and PETER BARTLETT, a daughter (Catherine).

BATEMAN.—On June 26, at Lambeth Hospital, to SUSANNAH (nee Bulmer) and NIGEL BATEMAN, a son.

BLOXAM.—On June 27, at St Luke's, Guildford, to ANNE (née Vernon Harcourt) and NICHOLAS BLOXAM, a son (Richard).

BRASIER.—On June 24, at Epsom Hospital, to BOBBIE (nee Rogers) and PETER BRASIER, a daughter (Charlotte Louise).

BULLMAN.—On June 24, 1971, at the London Hospital, to MONICA (née Bunce) and EMRAH BULLMAN, JNR., a son (Patrick Henry), a brother for Anthony, Charles, Timothy and Victoria.

CALDER-SMITH.—On June 27, 1971, at the Royal Berkshire Hospital, Reading, to ROSEMARY and ROBERT CALDER-SMITH, a son.

CORNER.—On June 25, 1971, to SUSAN (nee Cutcliffe) and RODNEY CORNER, a son (Alexander Paul Gordon), a brother for Andrew and Helen.

CREE.—On June 25, at Amersham Hospital, to SHEILA (nee Boyle) and GAVIN CREE, a son (Malcolm Lindsay), a brother for Janet.

CRITCHELL.—On June 14, 1971, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to JILL (nee Combe) and MARTIN CRITCHELL, twin boys (Andrew and Alistair).

ELWES.—On June 28, to CAROLINE and HENRY ELWES, at Colesbourne Park, Glos., a son (George), brother for John and Freddie.

FORD.—On June 26, 1971, at Southport, to VIVIENNE and PETER FORD, a daughter (Jennifer Susan).

FRASER.—On June 24, at Queen Mother's Maternity Hospital, Glasgow, to PENELOPE (nee Grigg) and DUNCAN FRASER, of 18, Mills Street, Helensburgh, Dunbartonshire, a daughter (Alison Jane).

GAGER.—On June 25, to ANGELA (nee Rowlandson) and IAN GAGER, a daughter (Gemma Louise).

GODSAL.—On June 28, 1971, at the Patrick Steed Hospital, Hale-worth, to LUCINDA (née Darcy), wife of PHILIP GODSAL, a son (Philip Langley).

GOSLING.—On June 27, at the Maternity Hospital, Colchester, to ANNETTE (née Bristow) and MARTIN GOSLING, a son.

HANSON-JAMES.—On June 27, at St Luke's Maternity Hospital, Bradford, to PATRICIA (nee Martin) and DICK HANSON-JAMES, a son (Nicholas Richard).

HARDCASTLE.—On June 26, at Pembury, to RUTH (née Verrender) and MICHAEL HARDCASTLE, a son (David).

HAYEK.—On June 28, at the Middlesex Hospital, W.1, to ESCA (née Drury) and LAURENCE HAYEK, a son (Crispin John James), a brother for Ann and Catherine.

HIPKIN.—On June 27, to SUSAN (née Hayson) and RICHARD HIPKIN, a darling daughter (Katrine Jane), sister for Maurice and Simon.

HOLROYD.—On June 27, at Mecclesfield, to FIONA (nee Brewster Lyon) and Capt. R. FERGUS HOLROYD, R.A., a son (Tobias William Morcar), a brother for Rupert and Jolyon.

HOLROYD.—On June 28, at Westow Croft, to GILLIAN (née Brown) and HOWARD HOLROYD, a daughter (Gemma Kate), a brother for Shaun.

HONE.—On June 27, 1971, at Buchanan Hospital, St Leonards-on-Sea, to ANN (née Bell) and CHRISTOPHER BARRINGTON HONE, a son (David Charles Barrington), a brother for Joanna.

IRVING.—On June 24, at St Bartholomew's Hospital, to ROSALIND (nee Jackson) and ROBERT IRVING, the gift of a daughter (Fiona Rose). Psalm 126, v.5.

KENNARD.—On June 22, to MARGARET and IAN KENNARD, a son (Andrew Martin).

LADD.—On June 25, at St Margaret's Hospital, Epping, to VALERIE (née Shaw) and GRAHAM LADD, a daughter (Alison Jane).

MALTBY.—On June 28, 1971, at Leeds Maternity Hospital, to ANN (née Marlow) and JOHN MALTBY, a daughter (Sarah).

MAY.—On June 27, at The Garth, Dorking, to ALISON (née Fraser) and MICHAEL MAY, a son (Daniel Michael Arthur).

MAYLE.—On June 28, 1971, at Queen Charlotte's Maternity Hospital, to NICOLA and PETER MAYLE, a daughter.

MYRAM.—On June 25, 1971, at Zachariah Atterton, Redditch, to JANE (nee Lemaison) and ROBERT MYRAM, a son, brother for Sarah, Fiona and Katherine.

OWEN.—On June 24, to PAMELA and GEOFFREY OWEN, a daughter (Ruth Rosamond).

PARSONS.—On June 26, to PATRICIA (nee Wareing) and JOHN PARSONS, of Stonyhurst, a son (Christopher Mark William), a brother for Gerard.

PEPPIATT.—On June 27, at St Martin's Hospital, Bath, to ANGELA (nee Grant) and BRIAN PEPPIATT, a daughter (Catherine Sarah Rosina), a sister for Charles.

ROBINS.—On June 28, at Princess Elizabeth Hospital, Guernsey, to ANNE (nee Child) and MAURICE ROBINS, a son (Richard William).

SCOTT.—On June 25, to PELLETT (nee Barton) and CAMERON SCOTT, a son (Guy Cameron).

SCOTT.—On June 23, at Ashington Maternity Hospital, to ROSEMARY (nee Armstron) and TOM SCOTT, a daughter, sister for Andrew.

SEXTON-MUNNS.—On June 26, at University College Hospital, London, to DOREEN (née Cheally Seaton) and ALLAN SEXTON-MUNNS, a daughter (Rebecca Marianne), a sister for Richard. Deo gratias.

SHEPPERD.—On June 25, at Cambridge, to NORMA (nee Jennings) and ANDREW SHEPPERD, a daughter (Harriet), sister for Emily Jane.

SHERIDAN.—On June 25, 1971, in Bristol, to PENNY (nee Thompson) and DEVIN SHERIDAN, a daughter (Emma Louise).

SIMEON.—On June 15, 1971, to ILONA and MICHAEL SIMEON, a son, Luke Humphrey, Great Missenden, Bucks.

ST. CLAIR.—On June 27, at Princess Margaret's Hospital, Swindon, to MARY JEAN, wife of MALCOLM ST. CLAIR, a daughter.

STRICKLAND.—On June 27, at Queen Charlotte's Maternity Hospital, London, to JILL and RICHARD STRICKLAND, a son (Edward Louise), a brother for Dominic and Candace.

SUMMERS.—On June 26, at the Royal Berkshire Hospital, to JANE (née Dallison) and PETER SUMMERS, a daughter (Caroline).

SUMSION.—On June 22, at St Luke's Hospital, Guildford, to PENNY (née Bugess) and RICHARD SUMSION, a daughter (Hilary Jane).

SWEETMAN.—On June 24, at Aberdare Maternity Unit, to PATRICIA (nee O'Leary), wife of Capt. JAMES SWEETMAN, R. Signals, a daughter (Fiona Jane).

SWORD.—On June 26, at Norwich, to MARY (nee Cooper) and ANTHONY SWORD, a son (Charles Anthony).

TOLEY.—On June 18, 1971, at Kingston Hospital, to MARGARET (nee Turner) and DAVID TOLEY, a son (Richard Mark).

TRACY.—On June 28, 1971, at Market Harborough, to SARAH (nee Ashley) and CHARLES TRACY, a son.

VERNON-DIER.—On June 28, in Toronto, to JANE (nee White-Cooper) and ULRICH VERNON-DIER, a son (Nigel Wilfrid).

WHARTON.—On June 27, at Bristol Maternity Hospital, to SUSAN (nee Young) and PETER WHARTON, a son (Charles), brother for Sarah.

WHITAKER.—On June 27, at University College Hospital, to KATHARINE (née Dubeaux) and ROBERT WHITAKER, a daughter (Louise Elizabeth).

WIGHTMAN.—On June 23, at Princess Margaret Hospital, Swindon, to TRISH (nee Oddie) and MARK WIGHTMAN, a daughter (Helen Rachel).

WOODWARD.—On June 25, at Sutton Maternity Annex, to FRANCES (nee Gaskell) and ROBERT WOODWARD, a daughter (Kate Charlotte), a sister for Sarah and Emma.

MARRIAGES

BREAKWELL — TYLDEN-PATTENSON.—On June 26, 1971, at St. Bartholomew, the Less, London, FRANK BREAKWELL, of Midhurst, Sussex, to RUTH TYLDEN-PATTENSON, of Newick, Sussex.

DAVIS—LENNARD.—On June 24, at High Wycombe, DAVID MICHAEL DAVIS to JENNIFER, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. LENNARD, of Marlow.

GATEHOUSE—HOLMES.—On June 26, at St John Baptist, Boldre, Lymington, MARK ALEXANDER VERNON GATEHOUSE to TRICIA ANNE HOLMES.

GILES—O'FLYNN.—On June 28, 1971, quietly in London, MAURICE GILES to HILARY O'FLYNN.

GLOAG—MOON.—On June 26, 1971, at St Mark's Episcopal Church, Perth, MATTHEW, son of the late Mr and Mrs M. F. GLOAG, of Charlesfield Lodge, Gask, Perthshire, to DILLY MOON, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Moon, of Balhomie, Carnlli, Perthshire.

HUNTER—POWELL.—On June 24, at Tynemouth, Capt. H. M. HUNTER, to Mrs J. POWELL (née Parker).

KILNER—MOODY.—On June 19, 1971, in Norwich, PETER JOHN KILNER to GILLIAN MOODY.

SLESSOR—MANSFIELD.—On June 26, at St Peter's Church, St Albans, MICHAEL ROBERT SLESSOR, of Stevenage, to LORAINE VIVIENNE, daughter of Mr and Mrs LESLIE MANSFIELD, of Wheathampstead.

SUMPTION—WHELAN.—On June 26, 1971, at St John the Baptist, Boldre, Hampshire, JONATHAN, son of Mr and Mrs ANTHONY SUMPTION, of Hamilton Terrace, St John's Wood, to TERESA, daughter of Mr and Mrs JEROME WHELAN, of Clobhers, Boldre.

THACKRAY—MATTSON.—On June 26, 1971, at Barry, Glam, JOHN CHRISTOPHER THACKRAY to SUSAN JENNIFER MATTSON.

WRIGHT—WHITE.—On June 26, 1971, at St. Andrew's, Wickhambreaux, THOMAS, son of the late Mr and Mrs RICHARD G. WRIGHT, of Walkeley, Cheshire, to JANE, daughter of Mr A. J. WHITE and the late Mrs White, Glyndon, Wickhambreaux, near Canterbury.

(Continued on Column Seven)

No. 14,166 ACROSS

1 A fount of small type (9)
8 Old song-hit making a plea for unbounded liberty (4, 5, 2, 2)
11 Each form of pain (4)
12 A right to shed tears about transport (5)
13 A tree outwardly good to look upon (4)
16 As a speaker he should be more mindful of others (7)
17 Left the party in disgust, maybe (7)
18 "Men love ——, but they detest at leisure" (Byron: Don Juan) (2, 5)
20 Glance through an accident report? (3, 4)
21 Behold, our main defence lost in the realm of poesy (4)
22 A piece of ground Van Winkle beatified! (5)
23 Immortal feature of the food industry (4)
26 The wealth that remains to the figure of blind justice (7, 2, 4)
27 Tending the wounds of musicians getting past it? (9)

DOWN

2 Race-track stops under the aegis of the NCB (4)
3 Not just another form of cine-tax (7)
4 Vehicles for the tiny minority? (2-5)
5 German spa in which there are fifty trees (4)
6 Og recommending a change of course! (2, 3, 5, 3)
7 The shareholder's ultimate reward (5, 8)
9 A fair-ground in the West Riding (9)
10 Broken grid clutched by grand and eminently practical Dickensian character (9)
14 Conifer a little way ahead of the others (5)
15 Agitated colloquy that is part of the act (5)
19 Apprentice designer partially wooed away (7)
20 A guard loud in reproaches? (7)
24 Beat followed by a devout Buddhist (4)
25 Rough - hewn question of chronology (4)

QUICK CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Solar (pls.) 4 It
9 Wondrous 27 ac.
10 To flag
11 Hindustani
12 American politician
13 Clinging plant
14 Religious image
16 Beams
18 Chuck
20 Beseech
21 Speaker's emblem
24 Double
25 Verbally hedging
26 Dark times
27 Occurrence

DOWN
1 Protective wear
2 Weary
3 & 17 Reason for being
24 & 18 ac.? (4, 6)
5 Usual
6 Spooky
7 Drunkards
8 Untidy
13 Guiltless
15 Topping
17 See 3
18 A numeral
19 Say again
22 Living
23 Bundle

SOLUTION NO. 14,165

Yesterday's Quick Solution ACROSS: 1 Given, 4 Offside, 8 Endless, 9 Oasis, 10 Flail, 11 Spaniel, 13 Ease, 15 Lairds, 17 Loosen, 20 Idea, 22 Jackdaw, 24 Roast, 26 Donor, 27 Limited, 28 Dresses, 29 Neddy. DOWN: 1 Gleeful, 2 Vodka, 3 Needled, 4 Obsess, 5 Flora, 6 Instils, 7 Easel, 12 Pele, 14 Asia, 16 Incense, 18 Oarsman, 19 Notedly, 21 Dwells, 22 Jaded, 23 Darts, 25 Acted.

For a change on Sundays, try your skill with THE SUNDAY TELEGRAPH *prize crossword.*

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RIPPON SHRUGS OFF POMPIDOU'S VIEW ON NEW ZEALAND

By H. B. BOYNE, Political Correspondent

MR RIPPON, chief negotiator of Britain's entry into the Common Market, found last night that reported statements by President Pompidou of France and Mr Anthony, Deputy Prime Minister of Australia, had added fuel to anti-Market flames.

Questioned at a private meeting of the Conservative party's Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs Committee, he had some difficulty in calming anxious backbenchers.

They were worried by M. Pompidou's weekend speech in his home Department of Cantal in which he suggested that British imports of New Zealand cheese, at present 75,000 tons a year, would "decrease and tend to disappear."

Mr Anthony's reported complaint was that a British promise made to Australia had not been fulfilled, in that nothing was going to be done about the transitional period they had sought for their exports of sugar and butter.

Mr Rippon maintained that there was really no conflict between M. Pompidou's remark and the agreement reached with the "Six" which guaranteed New Zealand sales of 15,000 tons of cheese as far ahead as 1977.

He pointed out that every politician speaking on his home ground had to put the best face on things. M. Pompidou, from a cheese-producing district, was no exception.

It was up to him to explain that a fair deal had been struck for France as well as for Britain and New Zealand. So he naturally stressed the opportunities that would be open to French cheese exporters in the British market and "the chance they would have to sell more Roquefort in Wigan."

Different category

Mr Rippon also argued that butter, rather than cheese, was the export of special importance to New Zealand. He reminded M Ps that they had the New Zealand Prime Minister's assurance that the agreement was satisfactory.

Commonwealth countries like Australia and Canada, which had developed manufacturing industries and diversified their patterns of trade, were in a different category from New Zealand.

It would be open to them to make direct arrangements with the enlarged Common Market. When Britain was a member she could play her part in helping to solve any serious problems that might arise.

So far as Australia was concerned, there was provision within the EEC system for dealing with any commodity "from corrants to kangaroo-tail soup."

Mr Rippon added that there might have been an element of "domestic politics" in Mr Anthony's complaint. As leader of the Country party he had to "make the right noises for his own people."

Pressed to repudiate the assertion that a promise to Australia had not been met, Mr Rippon said a general assurance had been given that in the event of any serious threat of disruption to Australia's trade Britain would ensure that the community took action.

But he could assure M Ps that no undertaking, written or oral, had been given to Australia about a transitional period for sugar and butter.

"We have had very close consultations all along with Commonwealth governments," Mr Rippon emphasised. "The high commissioners in London, including the Australian High Commissioner, have been invited to 56 meetings since last September.

"After each step in the negotiations we have reported back to them just as we have reported back to the House of Commons."

He added that over 92 per cent. of UK-Australian trade would not be affected by Britain's entry into the EEC. Australia had never asked to be treated in the same way as New Zealand, which had been recognised as a special case.

Complaint on answers

There were about 50 M Ps at the meeting. Attendance would have been larger but for the fact that it coincided with the Chancellor's speech in the economic debate in the Commons.

After a brief opening statement, Mr Rippon was questioned for an hour, mostly by acknowledged anti-Marketeers. The questions were exploratory rather than hostile, but some M Ps complained afterwards that they did not receive "straight answers."

In their view Mr Rippon has become so familiar with his subject that he is inclined to stray at length into other aspects of it instead of dealing with the specific point a questioner has raised.

A request was made that when the White Paper on the Common Market is published M Ps should be able to apply for extra copies to pass on to constituents interested in more details than will appear in the "popular" version.

U THANT TOLD TO REST

U Thant, 62, United Nations Secretary-General, left New York yesterday for Bermuda for a 10-day rest, on doctors' orders. Officials said he would have daily contact with his office.

He suffered a dizzy spell while working in his office on June 19 and, after exhaustive medical tests his doctors said that he was suffering from "extreme fatigue."—Reuter.

BETTER OFF IN SIX, SAYS MAUDLING

By WALTER FARR
Common Market Correspondent

THE British people face a better future in the Common Market and there will be a decisive vote in Parliament in favour of entry, Mr Maudling, Home Secretary, said in the BBC "Panorama" programme last night.

He agreed in answer to questions that in the early days he had not been passionately committed to British entry. But over the past 15 years he had come firmly to the conclusion that Britain must join for two main reasons.

Firstly, Britain would reap great benefits from a big European market. She could not afford to stay out of a market existing alongside her which was comparable in size to the American market.

Secondly, the European community would bind European countries closer together and so end the strife which had caused such misery in the past.

This did not mean that Britain would be joining something which would rush on to a common currency and a federal State.

Concerted policies

What Britain and the Six maintained was that we should not think too much of institutions but should simply concert our policies and purposes.

He firmly opposed any referendum on entry and considered it unlikely the Opposition would press for one. It was up to the Government to decide and ask its supporters to back it. If the support in Parliament was not forthcoming, then the Government must take the consequences. By this it would stand or fall.

He believed there would be a decisive majority in favour. No one in Opposition could accurately say that there was anything wrong with the terms. Leading members of the Opposition had already approved them.

"They surely can't turn down what they would have accepted had they been in power?"

Instead of holding a referendum, it would have been the Government's task in the coming months to explain the terms of entry. He was confident that as the explanations were given, the public would see the merits of the case.

He rejected a suggestion that Britain, as a member of the Market, would be subjected to majority decisions in a European Parliament controlling an area from Norway to Naples and Dublin to Dusseldorf.

This was not an accurate account of what would happen.

Special Article—P12

QANTAS HOAX MAN KNOWN

Australian police are seeking a young Englishman from the Midlands concerning last month's £255,000 bomb hoax against the Qantas airline.

The man had worked at the remote Mount Lyell copper mine on Tasmania's west coast and was in his 20s the police said, but they did not name him.—Reuter.

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Prices duel by Barber and Jenkins

By ANDREW ALEXANDER

LABOUR MPs, bristling with indignation, yesterday launched their censure motion on the Government in the Commons for its prices and employment policies [Report—P6].

For the first hour or so the House was treated to the spectacle of Mr Jenkins, Shadow Chancellor, and Mr Barber, Chancellor, expounding their positions.

The net effect, frankly, was to make one want to emigrate. Mr Jenkins proved adept at showing what a mess Mr Barber had made of those election pledges; while Mr Barber, but not even adeptly, succeeded in reminding the House of the confusion and incompetence which reigned under Labour.

It was a singularly barren exchange. Moreover, Mr Barber has a capacity for inducing in his audiences an uneasy, sinking feeling that he does not understand economics.

Mr Jenkins yesterday dismissed him as obsessed with taxation above all else.

Mr Jenkins had plans for unemployment and inflation. The first demanded a stimulus for the economy: the second would best be cured, it seemed, by the Government round-tabling and TUC-ing and CBI-ing in pursuit of an incomes policy.

Mr Barber seemed to think that inflation's cure in the short run would come from the Industrial Relations Bill and the "firm stand" against militants which industry was already taking and which was showing results.

All in all, that first hour in the Commons was enough to restore one's faith in human gullibility.

Economic slopes

Among Tory back-benchers a mood of gloom and despondency quickly set in. The only successful feature of Mr Barber's speech was that he succeeded so well in his obvious aim of making most of his speech really dull in the hope of keeping Labour barracking within bounds.

There was, too, some clambering by the Chancellor around the upper slopes of economic curves in an unimpressive search for a gradient here or there which might actually be getting less steep.

In the long term, Mr Barber seemed to have faith in membership of the Common Market as curing the economy. This somewhat distant prospect roused Labour MPs to loud protests.

From the Tory benches, the gloom and silence were pretty eloquent. Of course, this is not to say that Mr Barber never got a cheer at all.

Anyone putting an ear to the ground during Mr Barber's more pungent passages could have detected distant rumbles of applause from the Parliamentary private secretary's bench. Tory back-benchers were not anxious to get up and say that the Government had got its Budget judgment perfect.

Powell professorial

Several called for some "reflation." The intellectual tone of the debate was raised by an intervention from Mr Powell (C., Wolverhampton, SW), who was at his most professorial and most eloquent.

To condense one his speeches is a bit like trying to paraphrase a calendar—there is some danger of distorting the logical progression. But at least his conclusions can be stated simply.

Inflation was due to increases in the money supply, not to the inheritance from Labour. The foreign money component in this would have to be repelled by floating the pound, he said.

Unemployment, on the other hand, was a structural problem. It would not be solved by "reflating" the economy but by promoting the maximum of adaptability and versatility in British industry.

Report of Debate—P6

TRAIN KILLS SIX

Six people, including two babies, were killed when their car collided with the international Split-Dortmund express train at a level crossing near Knin, in Yugoslavia, yesterday. A three year-old girl was seriously injured.—AP.

VIETNAM SETBACK TO SENATE

THE House of Representatives refused last night to accept a declaration approved by the Senate, calling for the complete withdrawal of American troops from Indo-China over a nine-month period if North Vietnam releases American prisoners.

The vote makes it almost certain that the present military conscription authority will expire at midnight tomorrow. The policy declaration was attached by the Senate to the Bill to continue conscription for another two years.

Senate doves are planning to stage a filibuster—an extended debate—if the House does not agree to an acceptable version of the policy declaration, sponsored originally by Senate Democratic Leader, Senator Mike Mansfield.

The Senate approved the declaration, which is not binding on the President, by a 57 to 42 vote last Tuesday.

The Bill will now go to a joint Senate-House of Representatives conference committee to work out differences between the versions of the Conscription Bill passed separately by each Chamber. Reuter.

BRITISH STEEL

By JOHN PETTY

Continued from Page 1

and the Firth-Brown private concern will be sorted out. Firth-Brown will buy some interests *from the corporation, but it will not all be one-way selling.*

British Steel will also open talks with Guest Keen and Nettlefolds, which wants to take back the Brymbo steelworks at Wrexham.

Other talks will involve Irlam steelworks, near Manchester, where there is a profitable wire works but an outdated steelworks the corporation wants to close.

Large parts of British Steel's interests in chemical, constructional engineering and wire-making will be put under the control of new companies, which will at first be owned by the corporation.

Later they will be diluted either by mergers or by offering shares to the public.

Lord Melchett and Mr Davies said they had no idea how extensive this dilution would be—it depended on outside interests. British Steel might finish either as a majority or a minority shareholder.

Mr Davies did not rule out the introduction of foreign capital. Entry into the Common Market might thus mean that businesses such as Krupps could seek a stake in the British industry.

Some of the corporation's smaller businesses will be sold outright. They include interests in industrialised housing, brick-making, engineering, and bright-bar, stamping, tool and tool-steel making.

COMMONS DEBATE

Davies assurance

OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT writes: The Opposition will deploy in a Commons debate tomorrow their considered reaction to Mr Davies's statement. It is open to them to demonstrate hostility by forcing a division on the adjournment of the House.

In the meantime, Mr Michael Foot's initial response to the restructuring proposals struck Conservative MPs as less aggressive than might have been expected.

The fact that Mr Davies was able to say a broad measure of agreement had been reached with the British Steel Corporation, and that nothing was being forced upon it, took some wind out of Labour's sails.

The Government's decision to increase the corporation's borrowing powers from £500 million to £650 million was another earnest of goodwill which the Opposition found difficult to criticise.

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CHILD ON PILL

By KENNETH CLARKE

Continued from Page 1

Advisory Service. Mrs Nan Smith, director, has said there is nothing wrong in putting girls under 16 on the pill "to prevent them being at risk again."

The British Medical Association said last night of the Commons announcement: "It is not up to the BMA to offer any objection to a fact-finding exercise, providing the patient's interests are fully safeguarded."

Mr Abse spoke yesterday of the "very considerable public concern" if the law proved inadequate or ineffective—if it were possible for an aborting doctor and consenting parents to give the pill to a girl of 12.

He suggested that the present inquiry into the working of the Abortion Act, announced two weeks ago by Sir Keith Joseph, Social Services Secretary, could have its terms of reference extended to take into account the age of consent. The inquiry's present scope was "absurdly restricted."

Sir Peter promised: "I will take these matters into account, but I would like to hear what information is supplied to the DPP."

At this point, Mr Marcus Lipton, Labour MP for Brixton, said angrily that the "utterly vindictive" idea of a criminal prosecution in the case should be rejected. Sir Peter replied that his duty was to consider whether there was any evidence of a criminal offence.

He also told Mr John Biggs-Davison, Conservative MP for Chigwell, that all new issues raised and anything concerning changes in the law would be borne in mind by the Home Secretary and the Social Services Secretary.

Police hunt abortion foul—P13

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SILVER WEDDINGS

CHUTE—DARLEY.—On June 29, 1946, at St Peter's, Vere Street, W.1, by the Ven. J. C. Chute, Archdeacon of Sherborne, ANTHONY VERE CHUTE to DOPHSE GORE DARLEY. Present address: Bulbions, Wisett, Halesworth, Suffolk.

CLARKE—HOPSON.—On June 29, 1946, at St Nicholas Church, Newbury, Berkshire, Major MICHAEL STRATTON CLARKE, R.A., to JOY ANNE HOPSON. Present address: Quince Cottage, Chute, Andover, Hampshire.

FOWLER—COLLINS.—On June 29, 1946, at St Hildeburgh's, Hoylake, Cheshire, Flg Off. JOHN GEORGE FOWLER to CYNTHIA AUDREY COLLINS. Present address: 9, Woodstock Drive, Swakeleys, Ickenham, Middlesex.

RAINER—BRETT.—On June 29, 1946, Sub-Lt C. W. O. RAINER, R.N., to SHIRLEY BRETT, of 12, Shirley Road, House, Maids Moreton, Buckingham.

ROBINSON—LYALL GRANT.—On June 29, 1946, at the King's Chapel of the Savoy, Major WILLIAM ALLEYNE ROBINSON, King's Own Royal Regiment, to DAPHNE LYALL GRANT. Present address: Cheverden Lodge, Well House Lane, Burgess Hill.

WALKER—SULLIVAN.—On June 29, 1946, at Christ Church, Forest Hill, Flt Lt RONALD STANLEY WALKER to VERONICA MAY SULLIVAN. Present address: 15, Academy Place, Woolwich, SE18 4LQ.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

BARBER—GRANT.—On June 29, 1921, GEORGE BARBER to POLLIE GRANT. Now at Rushden. Congratulations.

BENSON—GOW.—On June 29, 1921, at St Paul's Church, Clacton-on-Sea, CHRISTOPHER JACK BENSON to GLADYS CONSTANCE GOW. Present address: 5, Barry Close, Highcliff, Hants.

WOODROOF—LINGLEY.—On June 29, 1921, at St Mary's Church, Woodbridge, 2nd Lt FERRICK J. WOODROOF, Suffolk Yeomanry, to ELSIE MAY LINGLEY. Address: Maydown, Cranleigh Avenue, Rottingdean.

IN MEMORIAM

THEIR NAME LIVETH FOR EVERMORE

ELLIOTT, JOHN DOUGLAS, Lt, R.A., 75th Anti-Tank Regt.—Ever loving memory of darling JOHN, killed in action, Normandy, June 29, 1944, aged 20 years. "Till the glorious morrow."—L. F. B.

DEATHS

ALLCOCK.—On June 25, 1971, peacefully, at a nursing home, GLADYS MATILDA, dear wife of CHARLES ALLCOCK, of 22, Dubois Road, Talbott Woods, Bournemouth, formerly of Southport. Cremation private. No letters or flowers, by request.

ARCHER.—On June 28, peacefully at her home in Berkhamsted, DOROTHY, beloved sister of Douglas and Laurence and dearest aunt of Pamela. Cremation Chilterns Crematorium, Amersham, tomorrow, June 30, at 3.30 p.m. Flowers may be sent to Cooks, 72, Broad Street, Chesham, Bucks.

BALLION.—On June 21, 1971, in hospital, MARC MAURICE JEAN, beloved husband of Elisabeth and dear father of Ann, Michael and Susan. Funeral at Eltham Crematorium today (Tuesday, June 29) at 2 p.m.

BARRON.—On June 26, 1971, suddenly, Surgeon-Commander ARTHUR FAWCETT MILLER BARRON, O.B.E., V.R.D., M.D., F.R.C.S.(Ed.), R.N.V.R. (Retd.), of Bankhead, 12, Laverockbank Road, Edinburgh, dear husband of Prudence and loving father of Caroline, Rosemary and Richard.

BEARDSHAW.—On June 26, at 277, Stapleford Road, Trent, RHOYA, widow of BERNARD BEARDSHAW and dearly loved mother of Marie and Barbara. Cremation Honor Oak, Friday, 11 a.m.

BECKLEY.—On June 28, in a nursing home, WILLIAM HENRY BILL, aged 86 years, late of the Red Lion, Pinner, loved father of Doris and Olive. Funeral service at Golders Green Crematorium on Thursday, July 1, at 2.45 p.m. (East Chapel). Flowers and inquiries to T. A. Ellement & Son Ltd., Bridge Street, Pinner. 01-866 0324.

BELLINGHAM.—On June 25, 1971, peacefully at Pembury Hospital, FRANCES, aged 56 years of 15, Meadow Road, Tonbridge. Funeral at Tonbridge Cemetery tomorrow (Wednesday, June 30) at 3.15 p.m. Flowers may be sent to W. & F. Groombridge, Ltd., Tonbridge 3964.

BILHAM.—On June 28, in a Scarborough nursing home, RUBY CLARA, widow of Edward Charles, formerly of Elew Cottage, Thornton Dale, Yorkshire. Service on Friday, at Woodlands Crematorium, Scarborough. No flowers, by request.

BLAKE.—On June 27, 1971, Dr HENRY TOWNS BLAKE, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., of Old Park, Axminster, late of 133 Gloucester Place, London, W.1, dearly loved husband of Valerie and father of Richard. No flowers or correspondence, by request. Funeral private.

BLAND.—On June 27, peacefully in his sleep, JOHN STANLEY, dearly beloved husband of Mary and father of Valerie, at 1, Alderton Rise, Loughton. No flowers, please. Donations to British Heart Foundation, 69, Gloucester Place, London, W.1. Cremation (Monday), July 1, at 2.30 p.m., Enfield Crematorium.

BOSWELL.—On June 28, 1971, DOROTHEA MARGARET, widow of BRUCE E. T. BOSWELL, late of St. Lyonsdown Avenue, Barnet. Service at the Salisbury Chapel, Salisbury Road, High Barnet, on July 1, 1971, at 2.30 p.m.

BOURNE.—On June 26, peacefully at 19, Westmorland Place, Blackburn, ALBERT ROBERT WAKEHAM, aged 86, beloved husband of Mabel and father of Ann. Funeral Woodvale Crematorium, 3 p.m., July 1.

BRADLEY.—On June 25, 1971, peacefully in hospital, NORAH LENNOX BRADLEY, late of Lancaster Terrace. Cremation at St Marylebone Crematorium, East End Road, N.2, on Friday, July 2, at 3 p.m. No flowers or mourning, please, by her request.

BRIDGEWATER.—On June 28, 1971, CONSTANCE MAY BRIDGEWATER, of Fitzjohns Avenue, Hampstead, N.W.3, much loved sister of Marjorie White. Cremation at Golders Green, tomorrow (Wednesday) at 10.45 a.m. (Hollond Chapel). Flowers may be sent to Everton & Son Ltd., 212, Evershott Street, N.W.1. 01-387 6075.

BROOKE WILLIS.—On June 26, 1971 at her home in Chester, MARGARET BROOKE WILLIS, Children's Officer of Cheshire, 1952-1971. Funeral service at Blacon Crematorium, Chester, on Thursday, July 1, at 2.30 p.m. Inquiries and flowers to G. Pettit & Son, Chester (23435).

BROOKS.—On June 25, 1971, AGNES CLARISSA, aged 83, widow of Rev. F. Brooks, and daughter of the late Charles Aitkin, of The Priory, Wantage, Berks. Funeral at Wantage Church, 2.30 p.m., Thursday, July 1, followed by interment. Flowers to H. J. Knapp & Son, 2, Church Street, Wantage.

BURGESS.—On June 26, aged 83 years, FRANCES, of Ferncliffe, Chester Road, Hartford. Funeral 1 p.m. tomorrow (Wednesday, June 30) at Hartford Church.

BURKITT.—On June 25, MURIEL KATHLEEN, widow of Reverend CHARLES PEPPIE BURKITT. Requiem Mass Holy Trinity Church at 10 a.m., cremation at Mortlake Crematorium on Thursday, July 1, at 12.20 p.m. Flowers to T. Shepherd's Bush Road, W.6.

CALVER.—On June 28, 1971, suddenly, MARY ELTAS, wife of E. G. N. CALVER, of 24, Church Road, Ramsden Heath, Billericay, Essex. Cremation private. No flowers, by request, but donations if desired may be sent to St Mary's Church, Ramsden Bell House, Billericay, Essex. Memorial service will be announced later.

CHESWORTH.—On June 27, 1971, peacefully, at a Parkstone nursing home, LAWRENCE ALLCOCK, of Glenwood, 12, Corfe View Road, Parkstone, Dorset, widow of CHARLES WILLIAM CHESWORTH. Funeral Thursday, July